

and
Insights



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CLASS OF 1889

C378
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1989

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YACKETY
YACK
1989

University of North Carolina
Volume IC



To capture the year — its sights and its insights — was our goal. Of course we could not depict the experiences of each of the 23,000 students, so we looked at the collective. What Carolina students saw, what they felt, what they knew.

But in the wake of the late delivery of the 1988 books, the criticisms of the *Yackety Yack* abounded. So we took some time to look at what we do now and what the *Yack* staffs have done in the past. The following is taken from the 1967 *Yackety Yack* when the cost of the yearbook was included in student fees and every student received a book.

We think it applies now.

The 1966 *Yackety Yack* closed with the words, "And so, if one should criticize the yearbook, let him think what he can do for the *Yack*, not what it can do for him. It is in your hands, fellow students, more than anyone else's that the final success of the book depends, for without your assistance and support, all our industry in futile." Yet, very few students hearkened to these words: there were books ripped over cars, others torn in half, and still others left in the *Yack* office for posterity. Why was this done? Why was the *Yack* not accepted? Why was (and perhaps is) it a failure — or, indeed, was it a failure? Is it the students' fault for lack of aesthetic appreciation; is it the students' fault for lack of assistance and advice until it is hindsight; or is it the fault of the *Yack* staff, whose attempt at artistry sometimes places the book too "far out" for the average student and his interest?

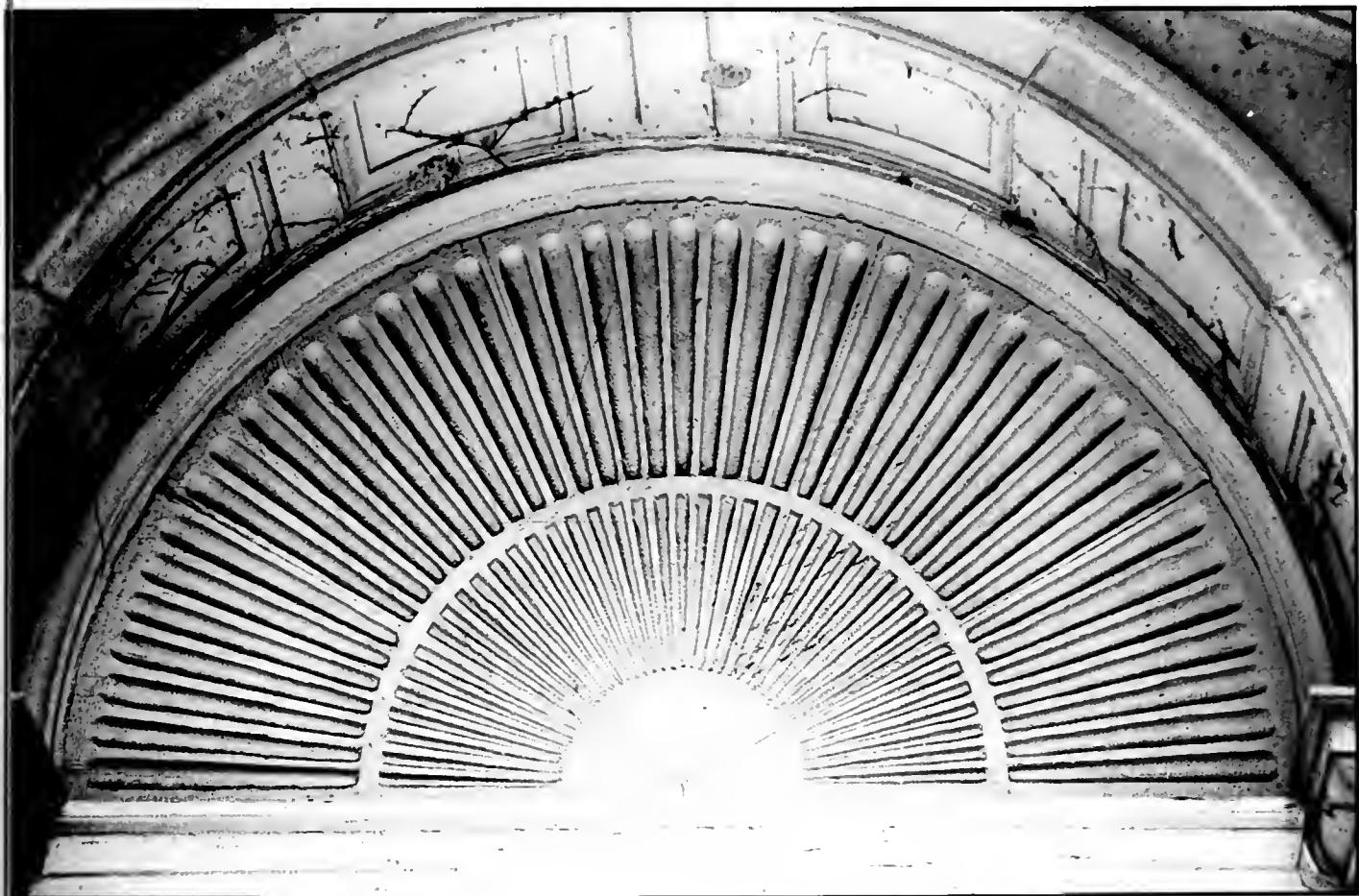
The answer lies in a combination of these things. The students, first, are culpable for not desiring or accepting anything beyond the good, clean-cut yearbook they knew at Podunk High School. It is rather difficult for a book to present copy, pictures or layout in an artistic manner when the recipient of the book cares for nothing but his own picture and the funny caption under the frat candid. Moreover, not only is an artistic annual off limits, but a truthful one is also. Even if the football team is not the best or Jubilee was not up to par, it seems to be the feeling of most that the obligation of the *Yack* is to praise them. This atmosphere, where any new idea is automatically a bad one, is not conducive to a successful *Yackety Yack* from any point of view. The yearbook is a pictorial and literary record, and a record is comment as well as fact.

The blame can also be placed on the student body for being, as it were, Monday morning quarterbacks. Though pleas have been made constantly for assistance, advice and criticism during the preparation of the book, these go unheard by the majority, while the *Yack* is almost forgotten. In May, however, far and wide is heard the cry that this is the worst yet; only when it is too late do most students voice their objections. This year the number of staff and secretarial volunteers from the student body has been excellent; yet, those who are most vituperative in their condemnation never seem to come down to the office to offer their services. If there was a genuine interest in improving the book according to their own standards, why have these students not come forth from the woodwork?

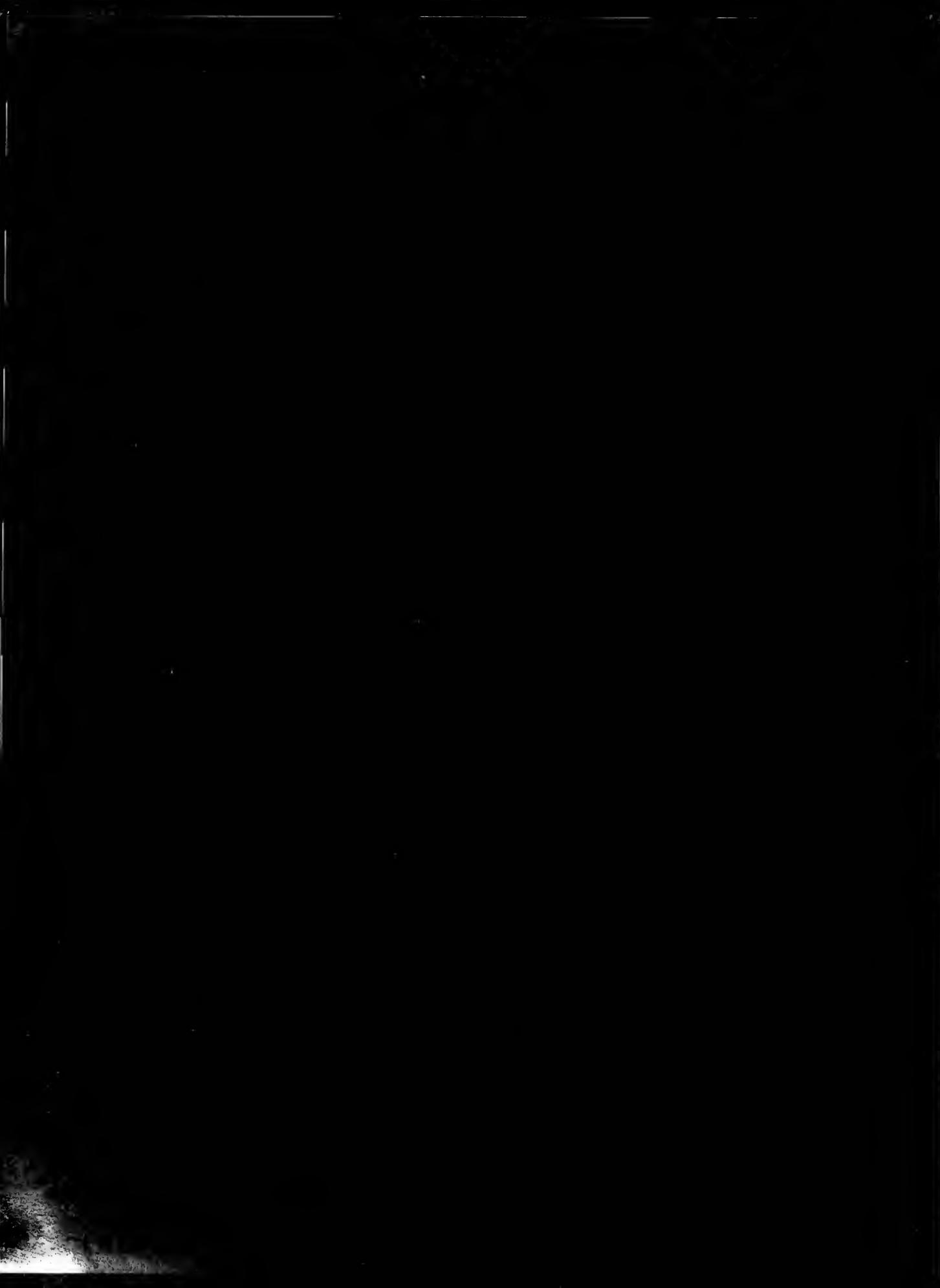
One cannot, however, point the finger at others without a certain degree of introspection. The *Yack* staff too often suffers from an acute superiority complex which is carried into the book; though sometimes, perhaps, not entirely unwarranted, it is not wise for the authors of a work representing the whole community to make that work the product only of their own tastes and preferences. It is true that one feels insulted by some of the things which must be included in the yearbook either from tradition or what the public wants, but there is no reason to conceive that book as a gross insult to the students. There is here the question of whether the artist should try and influence the taste of the community or whether he should cater to its present preferences; the answer, of course, is compromise.

There are then, several areas of friction which have scarred the *Yackety Yack* and led it to be, if not a failure, unaccepted. Perhaps the solution is putting the book on a subscription basis; for then the *Yack* staff could publish what they felt was worthwhile, and the student who bought one would have only himself to blame if he disliked it. Yet, in this we again forget the average student — the one who would very much like to have a book, but would not be able to absorb the fivefold price increase. No, the solution does not lie here, but lies rather in an understanding between the *Yack* and the student body regardless of financial basis — an understanding that each year is a new and different year deserving a new and different book; an understanding that the challenge of the yearbook is originality; the understanding that both the University of North Carolina and its student body have matured and put away childish things, and that this maturity requires a record of equal worth; the understanding that there will be many changes — many trials and many errors — before the staff learns to present this new maturity; and the understanding that whatever is done is always with the best interest of the student in mind.

So the *Yackety Yack* has had its problems during its 99 years of existence. No doubt it will have problems in years to come. Until then, the staffs will continue to document the year at Carolina, hoping that when you look back at your college yearbooks, you will remember things you had forgotten. We have made our attempt at that goal; only time will reveal our level of success.



Morrah



LIFESTYLES





Outside of Davis Library

Langhorne

On Line/Murrah





trium in Davis Library

Morrab

performing
arts series

OCTOBER 12~ 8 PM

DEEP

SNEAKERS

OCTOBER 13~ 9 PM

folk
& guitar
instruments



Creative cube painting

Hylton



Forest Theatre

Stovall

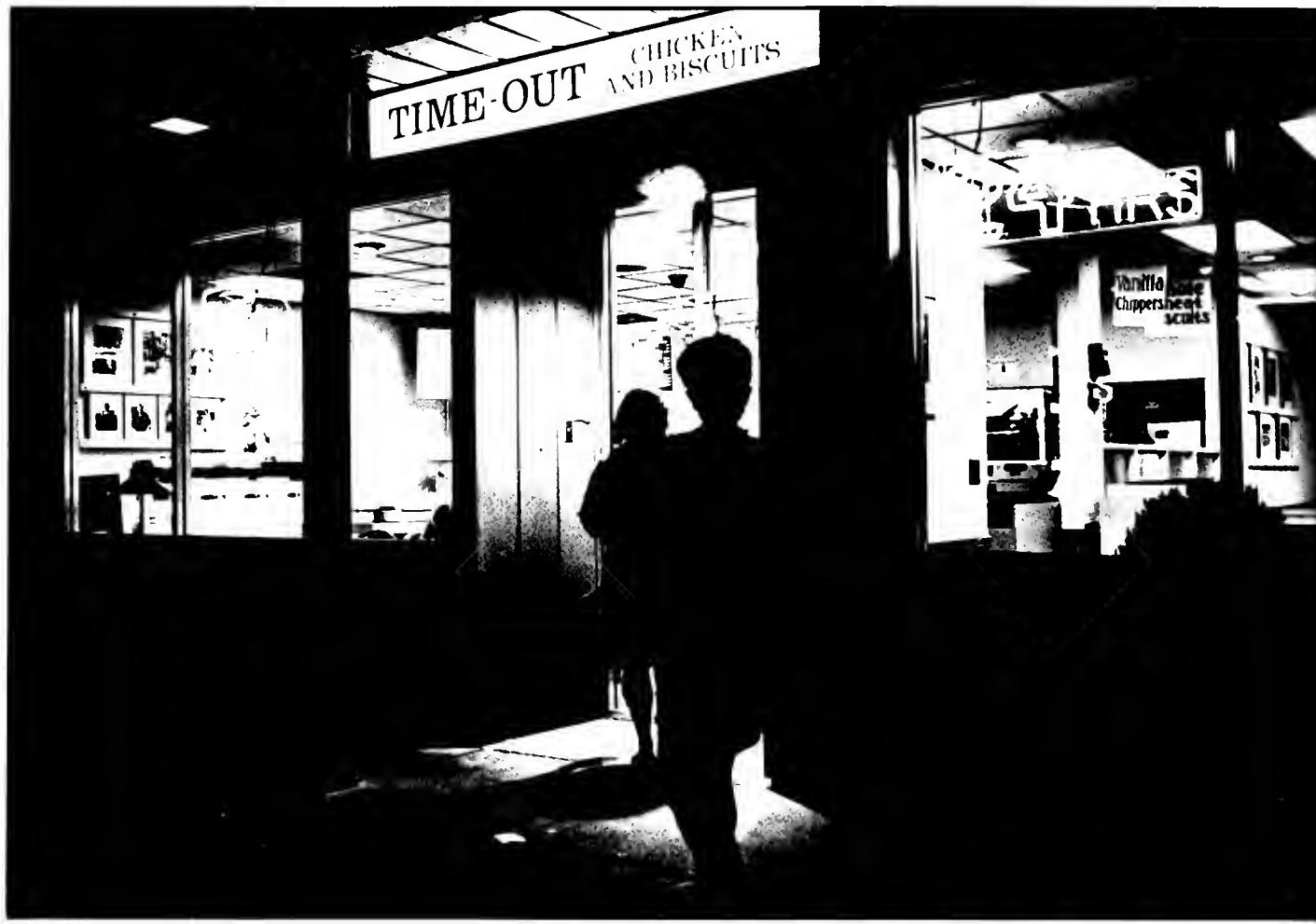


John Street flutist

Foster



Carolina Theater Marsh



Late-night snack

Minton



Teller II

Stovall



University Methodist

Hilton



Morrath

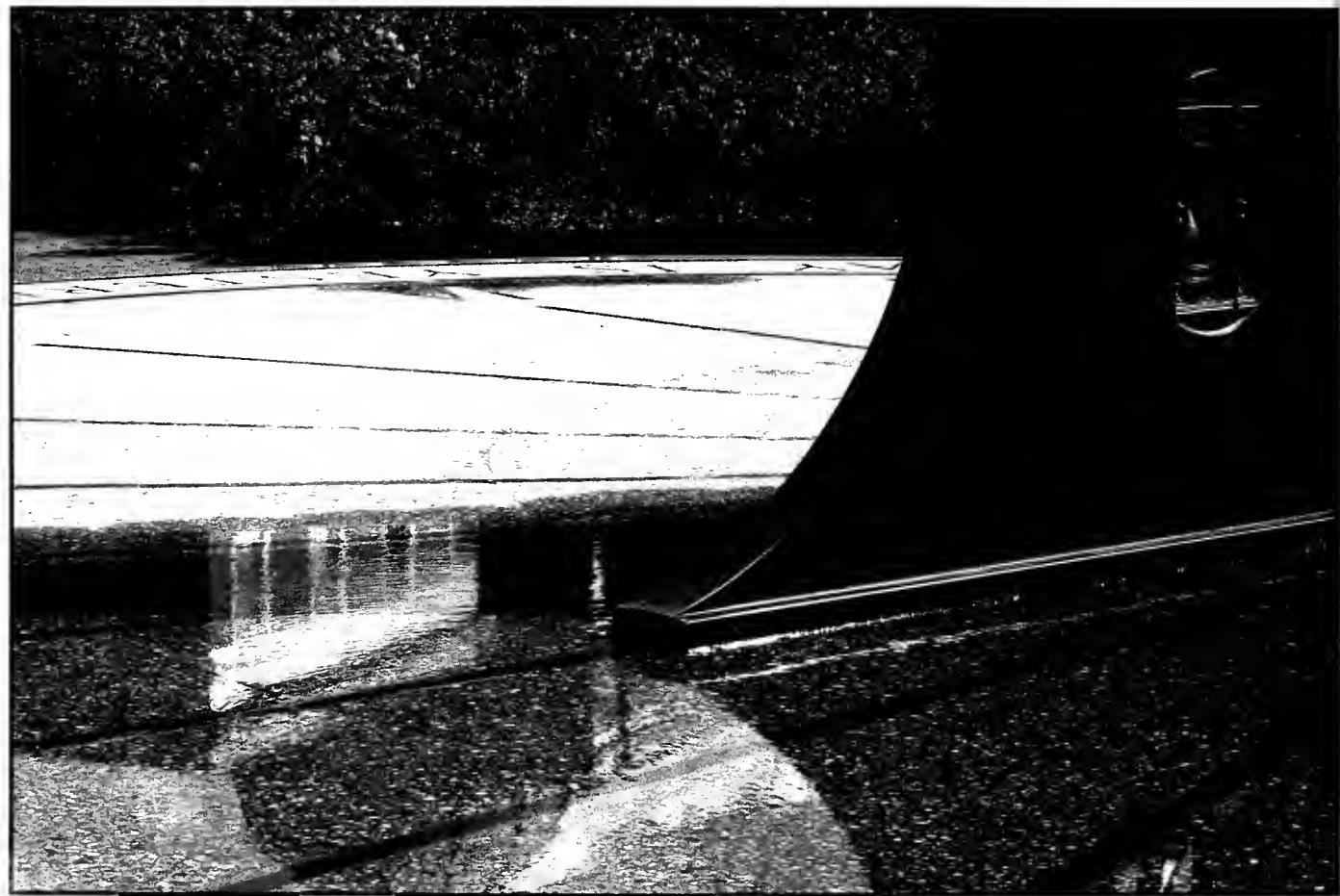


dow shap's ink



Strolling in the fall

Stovall



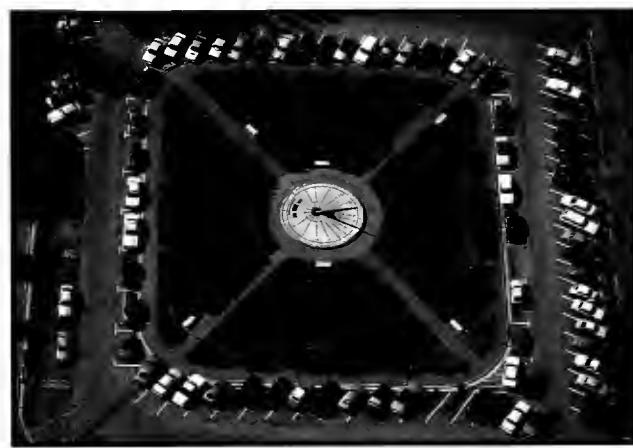
McGinnis Planetarium sundial

Stovall



Foster

ing up blue balloons



Aerial view of sundial

Morrah



Dr. Wine's class

Hylton



Outside Fetzer

Morra



Morrah



On the way to class

De

PERSPECTIVE

by Burton Davis

It was an unfair question to pose to a freshman. With only one short month of the university experience, I was being faced with a query from which doctoral dissertations are made — one which has generated debate, research and speculation since long before my conception and will still be unanswered long after my interment. The question: What is college and why are you here?

At first I scoffed at such a ridiculous question, an insult to my intelligence. I am here to . . . well, to learn and, um, college is a . . . well, a groovy place to do just that. Hardly an answer to awe the listener or, sadly, even the speaker. For I had realized that college is different in its composition and function depending on the individual. Not an earth-shaking or even unique revelation, but a personal triumph nonetheless. Here began my journey to discover my college, why I am here. The results are not in, the research not yet complete, so consider this the first entry in the travelogue of experience in a journey of self discovery.

I first encountered college as perceived through the university pamphlets

acquired throughout one's high school career. This was the romantic college of Socratic method and heated philosophical debate under the Davie Poplar. Rarely absent in the college viewbook is the picture of a few students sprawled nimbly in the grass listening intently as a graying professor imparts the glory of Einsteinian Physics as a post-surrealist art movement. Perhaps this appealed to some, though I always felt that the only result of this scenario would be a tuition hike to finance new buildings so classes could be held in real rooms.

Later as my college days grew closer, I harbored deep within the recesses of my mind the hunger pangs of the repressed pseudo-intellectual. College was, then, the place where professors of national renown and eternally intense students would gather in subterranean bistros to tackle the problems of bourgeois values and their domination of American society. While decked out in only my most worn black turtleneck I would argue over the influence of sexual frustration on the twentieth century Metaphysical poetry, Renaissance, or rural Wyoming and Montana. Eschewing traditional values, I would write bad ideological pamphlets while farming the Yukon Territory naked using pre-historic tools. However, this lifestyle became less than



Studying

Hyl

ideal when I found out that black turtlenecks really do not look good on me and the Montana Metaphysicals are only relevant in Trivial Pursuit.

With two possibilities down already I was desperate to find "college" and my place in it. Not only that, but I also had to find a "college" which was into my color scheme, namely pastels. Two weeks into the school year, my savior seemed to call from the general area of Franklin Street



are we here?

Hylton



hours at Davis Library

Hylton

and Frat Court. Brotherhood, parties and vivid clothing: the Greeks seemed to have it all, but soon I found that this road, like its predecessors, was a dead end. The time and financial commitment were difficult enough, but the real obstacle was beer. Although not yet of the recommended minimum age for drinking, I must admit that I have imbibed on occasion, in a strictly experimental setting. The results: beer has the remarkable

effect of putting me to sleep. I am also convinced that there is an international conspiracy to cover up the fact that beer is not an acquired taste; it really does taste like liquified cedar shavings.

The frustration of failure and an extra burden of actual classwork has postponed my search for now, and I must content to drift aimlessly in Universipurgatory. Until my revelation, I will concentrate my efforts on acquiring the es-

sential skill of deep sleeping. This pursuit is easier than the others because I have much help from my roommates who provide me with opportunities to practice not being awakened at four in the morning when they stumble in drunk. It looks like my "college" search will last four years. If it does not, I will be disappointed.



Ready for rain | Landhorne



Student napping

Morrah



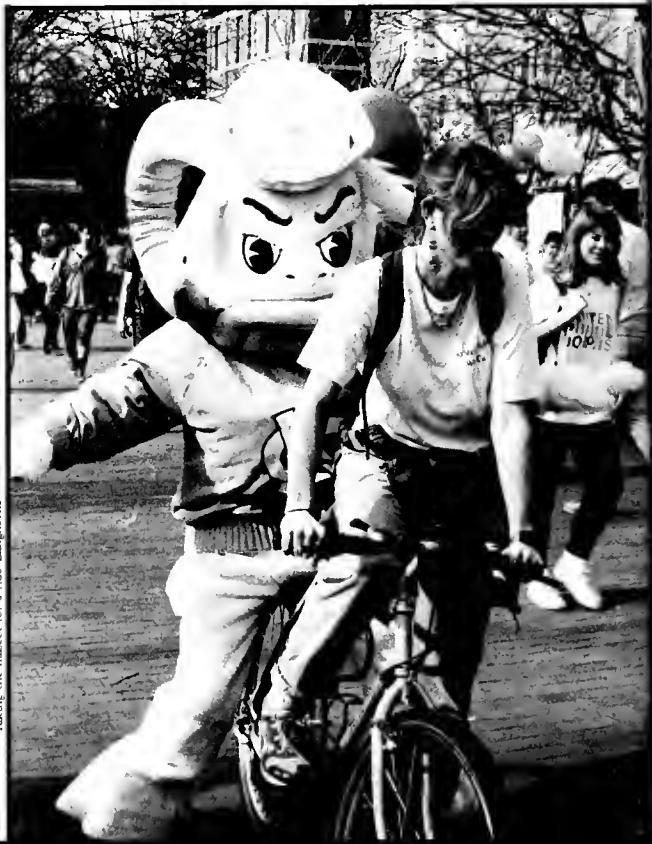
tower shadows

Foster



Senior steps

Hyde



Taking the mascot for a ride *Langhome*



for thought



rafim

Essay

by David Godschalk

This is not a Grateful Dead story. Nor is it another worn-out rehash of the Sixties. I'm not going to talk about Peace, or Love, or any of those other twisted relics of a righteously forgotten era. That stuff is long gone. This is the Eighties!

Right?

So what's with all the tie-dyes? You've probably seen as many of them as I have. And you've probably noticed the people wearing them. You know the people I'm talking about. "Undesirables." Girls in certain sororities. Guys with short hair and BMWs, the type you wouldn't want hanging around your kid sister. That's the real shocker. I mean, there have always been plenty of dyes around — you just had to know where to look. But that's all changed. This new crowd is upfront, casual, even blatant about it. It's almost as if . . . as if they are PROUD to be wearing dyes!

I had this theory, see, that such overwhelming numbers must mean Something Big. So I checked it out. Did some digging. Ran down some leads. Watched a lot of PM Magazine.

That's when I found it. A couple of entrepreneurs in Brooklyn had started turning out shirts, denim jackets, even designer jeans — all of them dyed in a very loud fashion. PM Mag.'s crack team of investigative journalists hit the story hard. These guys had practically cornered the market, they said. And the dyes were selling big. Real big.

Some guys would have left it at that. Not me. I had to know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that all this was for real. Never mind what the radical fringe at PM Magazine said. I needed proof, cold, hard evidence, that this insidious trend had penetrated even to the American heartland.

I went to my most reliable source, a newspaper with its finger clamped tightly to the pulse of mainstream white bread, Top-40 America. A respectable paper, with not even a hint of controversy or rebellion. "Surely," I thought, "this will never make The Daily



Take a nap



Tie-dye culture



Shopping Around

Morrah



Deifell

Tar Heel." I was wrong. Dead wrong. It was all there in black and white. My worst fears were confirmed.

"Tie-Dyes Are In Fashion."

"Why?" is a good question. Let's have a look at some of the answers, shall we?

First of all, it could be part of this huge Sixties revival thing, which I said I wouldn't talk about. 'Nuff said.

Maybe people got tired of that Benetton trash and decided to wear some other obnoxious piece of clothing for a change.

Perhaps they're all looking for a spot as Nancy Reagan's new resident ex-junkie.

I'm not going to mention the Grateful Dead angle either. Well, maybe just a little bit. My survey population was evenly divided between Heads and others. The only difference between the two was regarding the brightness of the colors. Most Dead aficionados had a marked aversion to dyes that "jump out and hiss at you."

Few people, of course, actually came out and admitted that the reasons I've

listed are the correct ones. They masked the truth with cheap evasions and trickery. Two of the most common excuses were "I like them" and "I think they're cool." Sure you do. It takes more than that to pull the wool over my eyes. Heather Mathews of Princeton, N.J., claimed that, for her, "it used to be a political thing, but not anymore." That one confused me for a moment.

Bruce Loth, a Sigma Chi from Carrboro, gave a rather disturbing reason. "It puts me in the mood," he whispered through clenched teeth. "Mood for what?" I wondered. Whatever it is, it's probably a felony.

If all these people have suddenly decided that they want to wear tie-dyes, then I suppose I'm in no position to stop them. Not that I'd want to, you understand. I just wish they'd take another look at their reasons. Noted fashion critic Susan McCracken once said, "People should be aware of what it stands for; that it is an art form and not just something cutesy to wear." You know, I think she's got something there.

Once in a while, you get shown the light in the strangest of places. If you look at it right.

Get my drift?



Painting near South Building

Deifell



Eye think

Stovall



on Millin

Stovall

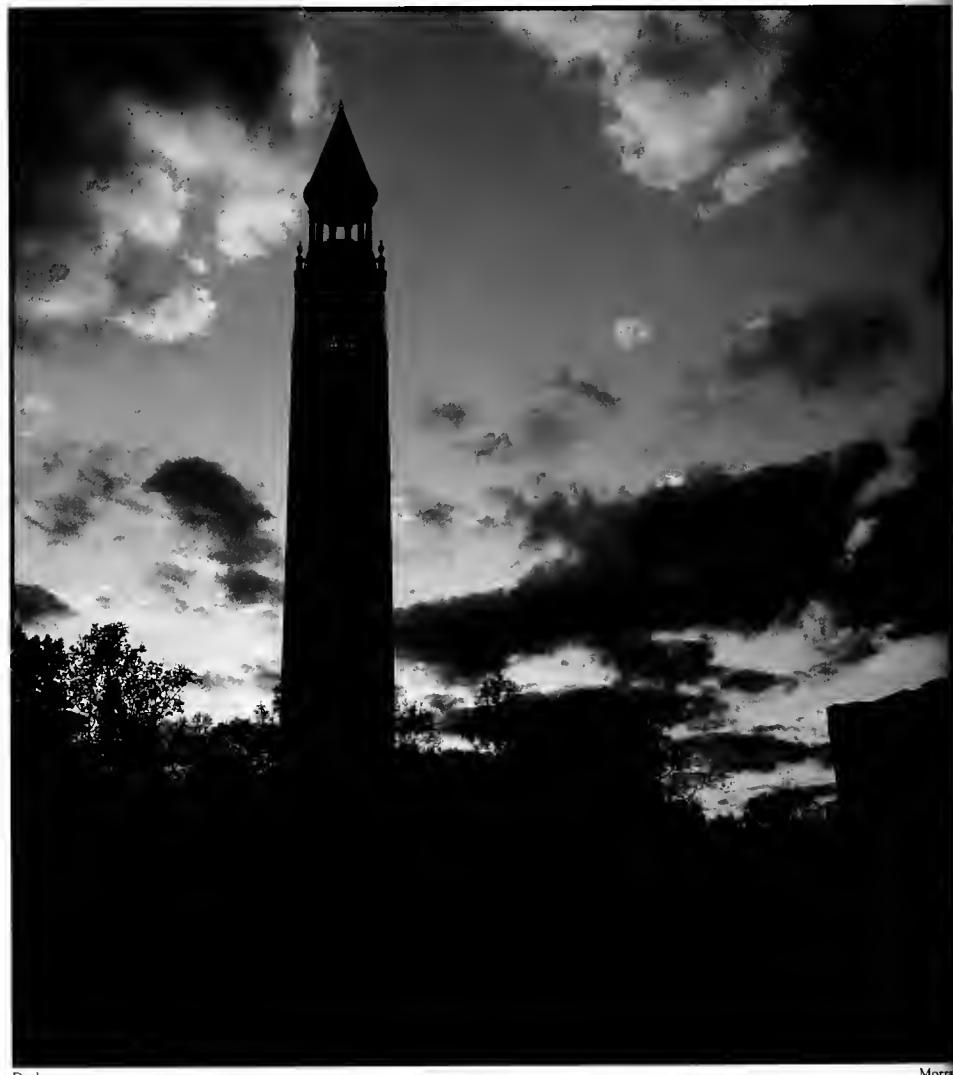


South Road sidewalk

Morrah



New East



Dusk

Morrah



ISS. BURNING

home Foster



home

Morrab

ESSAY

by Chris Kridler

Technically, I should have five advisers. I'm not kidding.

Granted, I'm still counting my General College adviser, plus there are my journalism adviser and my honors advisers, and two ghostly advisers for my double major in English — an English adviser and an Arts and Sciences adviser. I think.

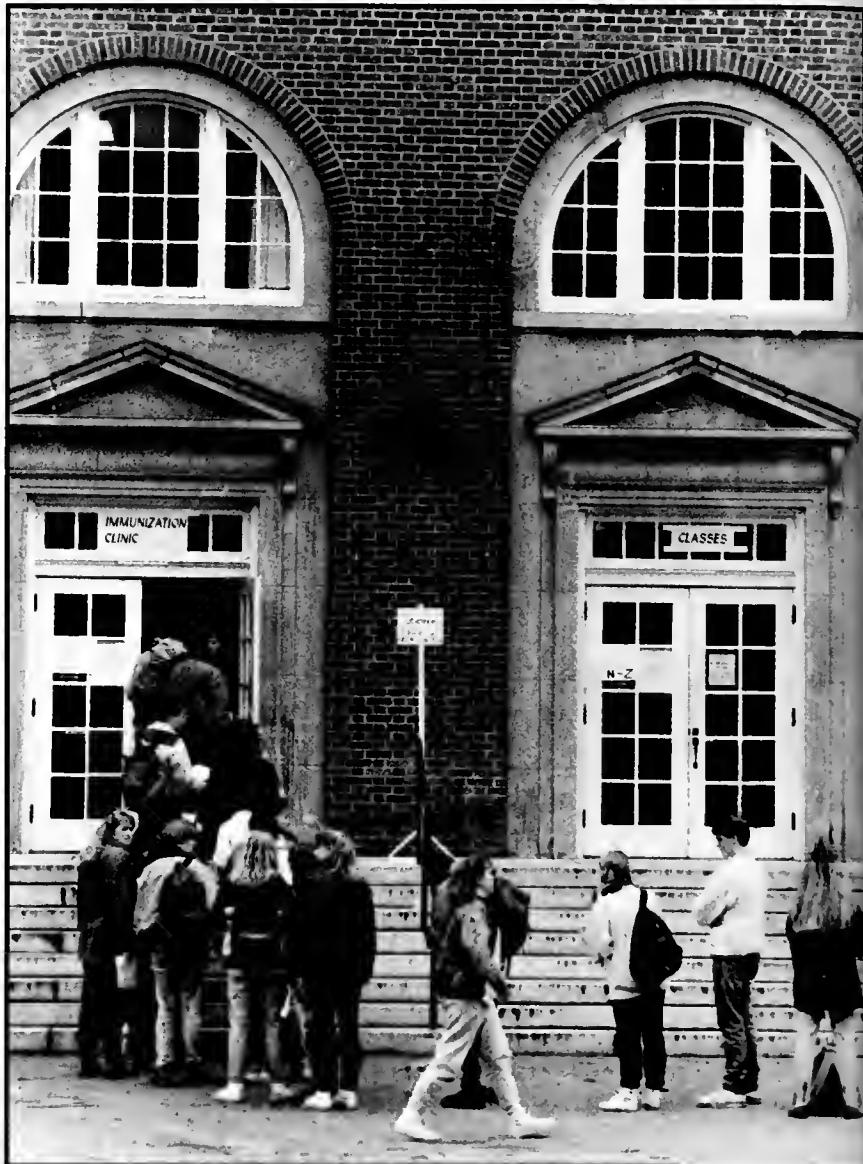
If you go to school here in Chapel Hill, you know exactly what I mean. This is a place where red tape can eat you alive if you're just trying to buy a bagel. Think about it. You get your bagel, you take your meal card to the cashier, and somehow the card has been erased by an electromagnet or your keys or something — and then you can't buy your bagel, or they say you stole someone else's card, and they certainly send you upstairs in Lenoir to fight with some more red tape.

Meanwhile, you're late to your appointment with your fifth adviser. This adviser forgot to tell you that you've taken two non-Western historical perspectives and one Western instead of vice versa, and because of this, you not only won't graduate on time, but that other history course that you thought you dropped is turning into an F on your report card.

That is, if you get you report card. Because somewhere out there, a ghostly librarian says that the book you signed out about three months earlier still hasn't been returned. But you did return it. Maybe it has something to do with the gate at the library beeping wildly as you went through it, embarrassing you even though it was obvious that you weren't carrying any books.

This isn't a fantasy. And although it's a nightmare, this red tape hell is happening all around us. The advising system is a good one to investigate first. It works quite well — but only if you know exactly what you're doing, and therefore don't actually need an adviser.

Take the case of a friend of mine who



Waiting for shots

Foley

has been bumped from adviser to adviser after returning to school after a year off. She has enough credits to be considered a senior and is planning to graduate this year, but wasn't given an adviser who could tell her what she needed to graduate — because in spite of the dozens of people she's approached, no one could change her status from "junior" to "senior." Now she finds that she'll be two credits shy of graduating, barring an error in her favor.

Errors, however, never seem to happen in anyone's favor. Everyone has a bureaucracy horror story to tell. Just among the people I know I've heard several that give me shivers — such as the girl who was mysteriously erased from the computer. That sort of thing means that you simply don't exist. You don't live in the dorms. You're not in any classes. You don't eat here. You're a

vapor in a computer chip. Period.

Oh the indignity of it all — the frustration of going from building to building, from person to person, everyone sure that the next guy is going to have some answers for you. Do you ever clock how much time you spend tramping from one extremity of the campus to the other? Or better yet, how long you wait in lines on a particular day?

I timed my stay in several lines one day. Among financial aid, the cashier, the bookstore, Lenoir (and oh, isn't that worth waiting for?) and waiting for the elevator in Morrison, it came to about four hours. And I'm probably forgetting something. I could have written a short story, seen a movie, had several meals, gone to four classes or actually done some reading!

Is there a solution to this mess? Probably not. The bigger any bureaucracy and



Deifell

Ble between classes

the more money it has, the more it feels it must protect its constituents from themselves. But there are a few steps that could make life easier for all of us.

First, the University should better form academic advisers so that they better inform students. The perspective system is a jungle, and if you're able majoring, the only way to really figure out what you're doing is to make your way through the underbrush yourself.

Allow students to have advisers who actually know something about their majors. Give advisers the power to cut through some of the red tape. Give advisers the power to cut through some of the red tape that's strangling the students — after all, usually the only human contact face-to-face is their adviser. The adviser hears the sob stories and knows

what's going on. A simple call should be enough to clear up some of the problems, instead of students hiking all over campus with books of regulations and forms in triplicate in tow.

Second, the school should strive for efficiency in every respect. For instance, why not put the financial aid office in the same building as the cashier — or even the same line? It shouldn't be too difficult to consolidate operations so that one trip does the trick. And why not hire a few extra people to run all of the teller windows at the cashier during the first few weeks of the semester? It would save lots of people time and money — that refund check could be gathering interest in the bank.

Third, reevaluate all the rules that help and hinder us. Rules accumulate over time. Someone sees a flaw and introduces a regulation to fix it. The

problem is lack of vision — no one sees the big picture, and contradictions and superfluous steps are built into the system. An overhaul of every arm of bureaucracy on campus could only streamline operations and save time and money in the end.

My last admonition is to all of the overworked cogs in the University machinery. Please remember that most students wouldn't lie about the fact that their name has been spelled wrong on a third of their mail since they enrolled in UNC-CH. And they have been to Hanes and Bynum and Vance and no one seems to know why it's spelled in such an exotic way, even though everyone claims to have fixed it.

I wouldn't lie about such a thing. Honest. I just don't want to be called "Christine" on my diploma.



Late Nite with Davis Library

Morr



five-man lift

Destell



Davis stacks

Morrah



Off to practice

Jarmo



Take a break

Moto



between classes

Foster



3 iv picnic before a football game

Morrah



Kenan reconstruction

Folc



Stefan Sam Murrish



in Library

Hilton



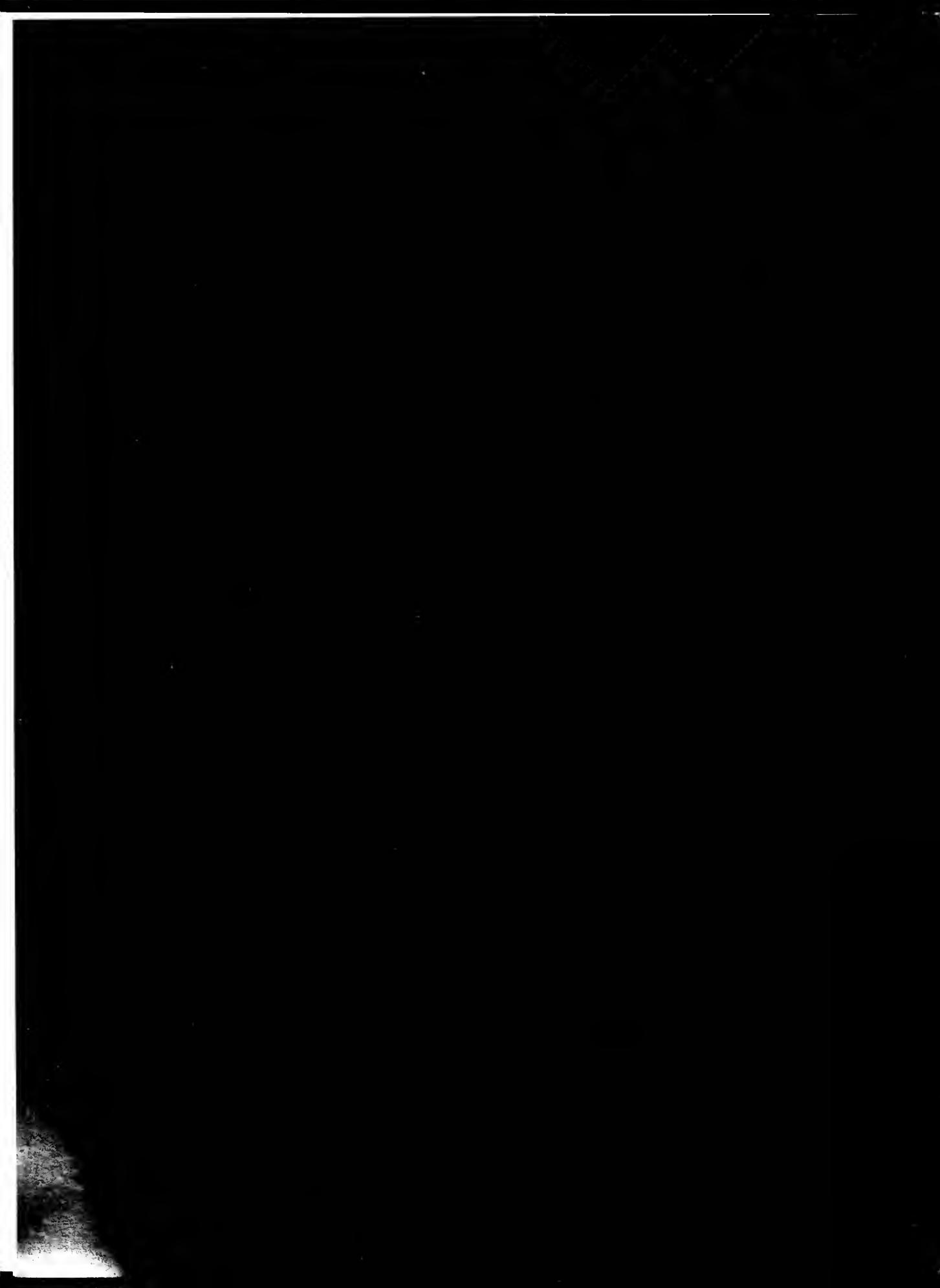
On Manning steps

Morrah



versity Lake

Morrah



SEASONS



AUTUMN



Morrab



Foster



Morrab



Morrab



Jarman

Essay

by Chris Kridler

The wind and color of autumn, my favorite season, remind me of what I always thought college should be. I remember reading my favorite novels in high school — always out of class — and thinking about the time when I would be able to study them at a university, that haven of knowledge and learning, of wisdom and thought, of ivy-covered buildings, men in tweed jackets and women in plaid skirts walking among golden leaves on shadowed pathways.

It saddens me to think that image was mostly just that, an image, a dream of what college really would be like. The moments I anticipated have been too few, but fortunately, I've had a few excellent classes and teachers who have dared to encourage what even fewer students want — thought.

Thought! There's a word that's lost its



Morrab



Morrab

punch. Very little thinking is encouraged in the world around us, and it's cliche, even wrong, to blame the lack of thought on television or rock music or a Lenoir fast-food diet. All have their merits — or at least the first two do.

But the fact remains that there are a lot of students going to school here who didn't come here to learn in the first place. They came because they wanted to get a job, because everyone else with their grades and income was going and it seemed like the thing to do, because their parents and grandparents had gone here and they liked the idea of a third generation of family football fans picnicking before every home game.

And when these students get into a class that challenges them, their first reaction often is to blame the teacher for their failure to understand what's going on (i.e., failure to read and actually think about the readings and lectures) or to simply adopt a kind of cynical attitude that is the most disheartening thing I've encountered in my fellow students.

I was angered by a particularly strong example of this stylish cynicism early this semester. I had just come from the first day of an unexpectedly fantastic class. The teacher showed great enthusiasm, offered challenging ideas and interacted with students in the most positive way — he assumed they had the intelligence to understand him while he still encouraged questions. Later that day, as I waited in line at the University Cashier, I heard someone behind me describing that very class — and sarcastically ripping it to shreds for the very reasons I enjoyed it. Why, I wondered, are enthusiasm and ideas suddenly passe? How can anyone who goes into a class with a closed mind really call himself or herself a "student"?

That doesn't mean that students have to bury themselves in books — in fact, just the opposite. As the Zen saying goes, "The student must learn to waste time conscientiously." The ideas we absorb in classes are to be found — and explored — in every aspect of our "normal" lives. It's true that we can't just think without

feeling, without communicating with the people around us. But we also can't feel without thinking — without understanding.

Ignorance is the bane of our culture. It is at the root of all discrimination against and persecution of people and ideas not only here in the United States, but in the rest of the world. Whether being a world power was an accident of misfortune or fortune, it would also be nice if the good ol' USA could also be a leader in understanding, wisdom, knowledge and compassion. Without education, we are nothing.

And without students in the purest sense of the word, there is no education. Thought has to start with someone out there who never bothered to wonder before — someone who suddenly takes time to marvel at the subtlety of a scene from Hamlet, to appreciate the discipline that goes into a meticulous calculus equation, to question a long-held viewpoint in the face of a new and exciting critical approach, to enjoy the legends



Morrah



Hilton

and myths of another culture.

Or, if you're lucky, that spark may alight in you — when you scan the color of autumn foliage against the blue sky, or when you read your favorite novel while sitting on a wall in the sun, next to a shadowed pathway strewn with crimson and golden leaves.



Jarmo



Hylo



Foster



Morrah



Foster



Morrah

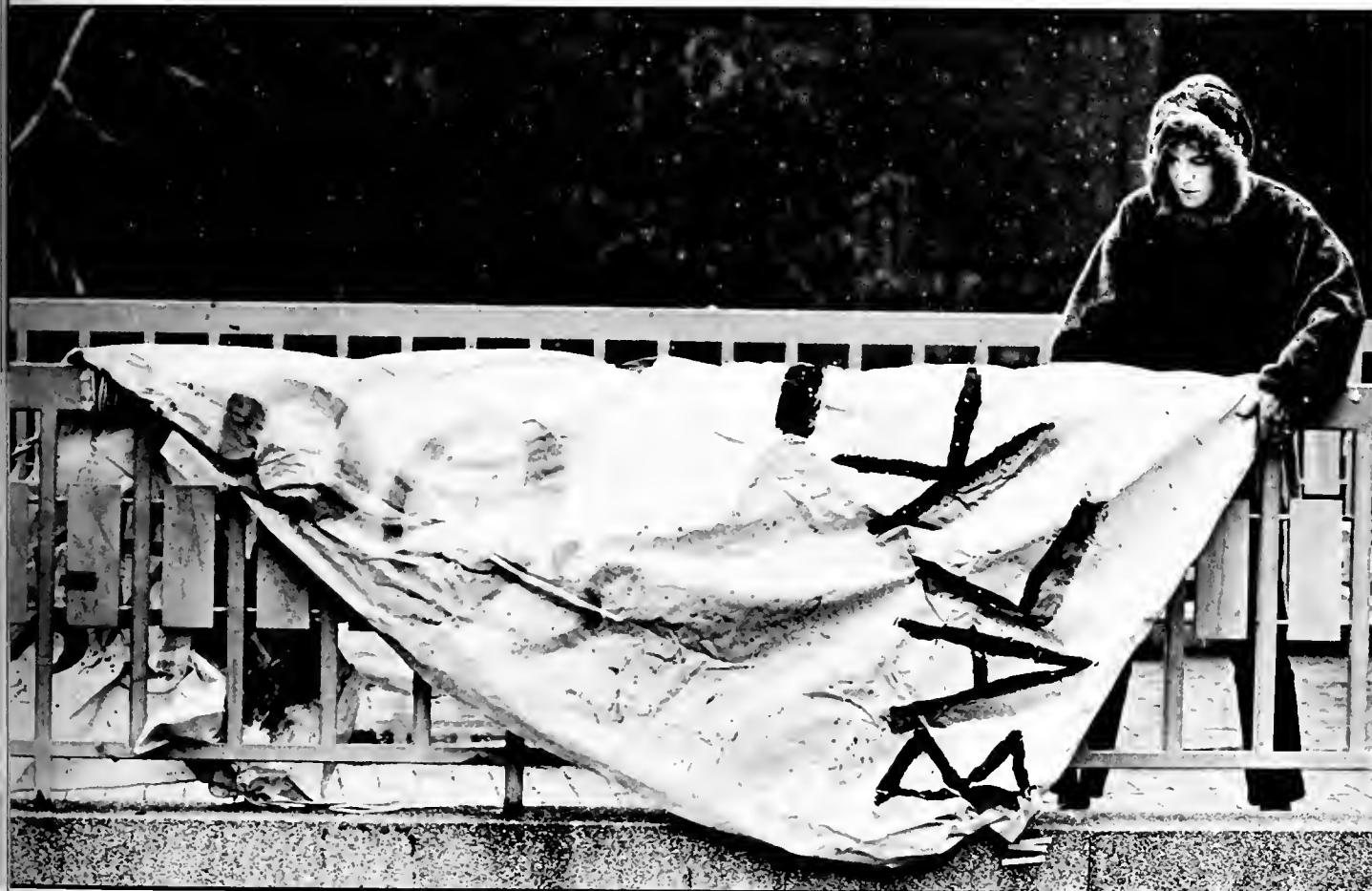


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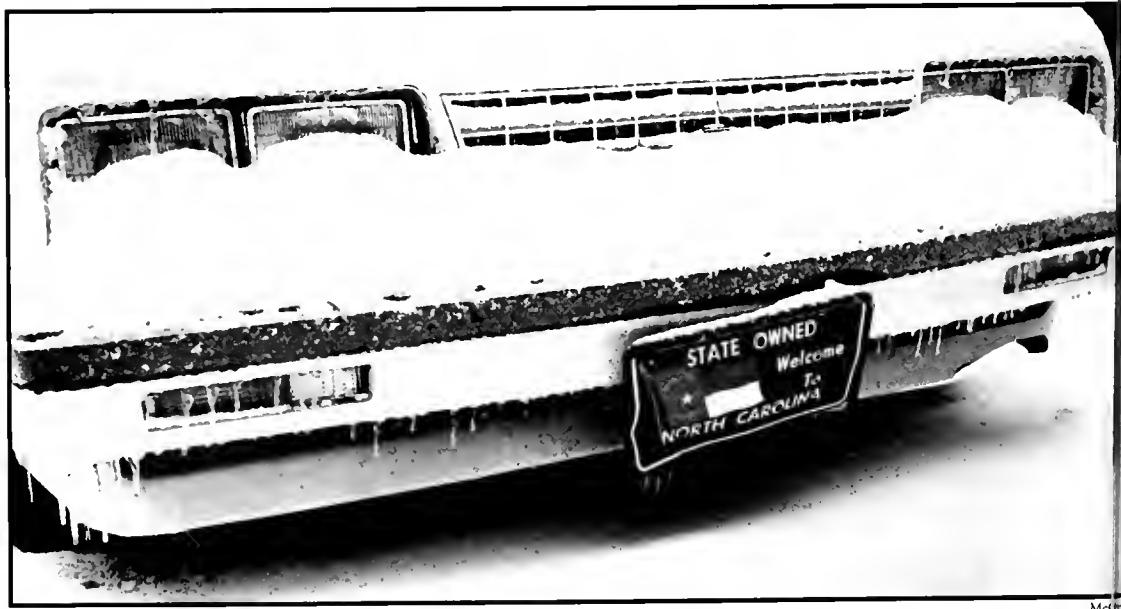


Langhorne

WINTER



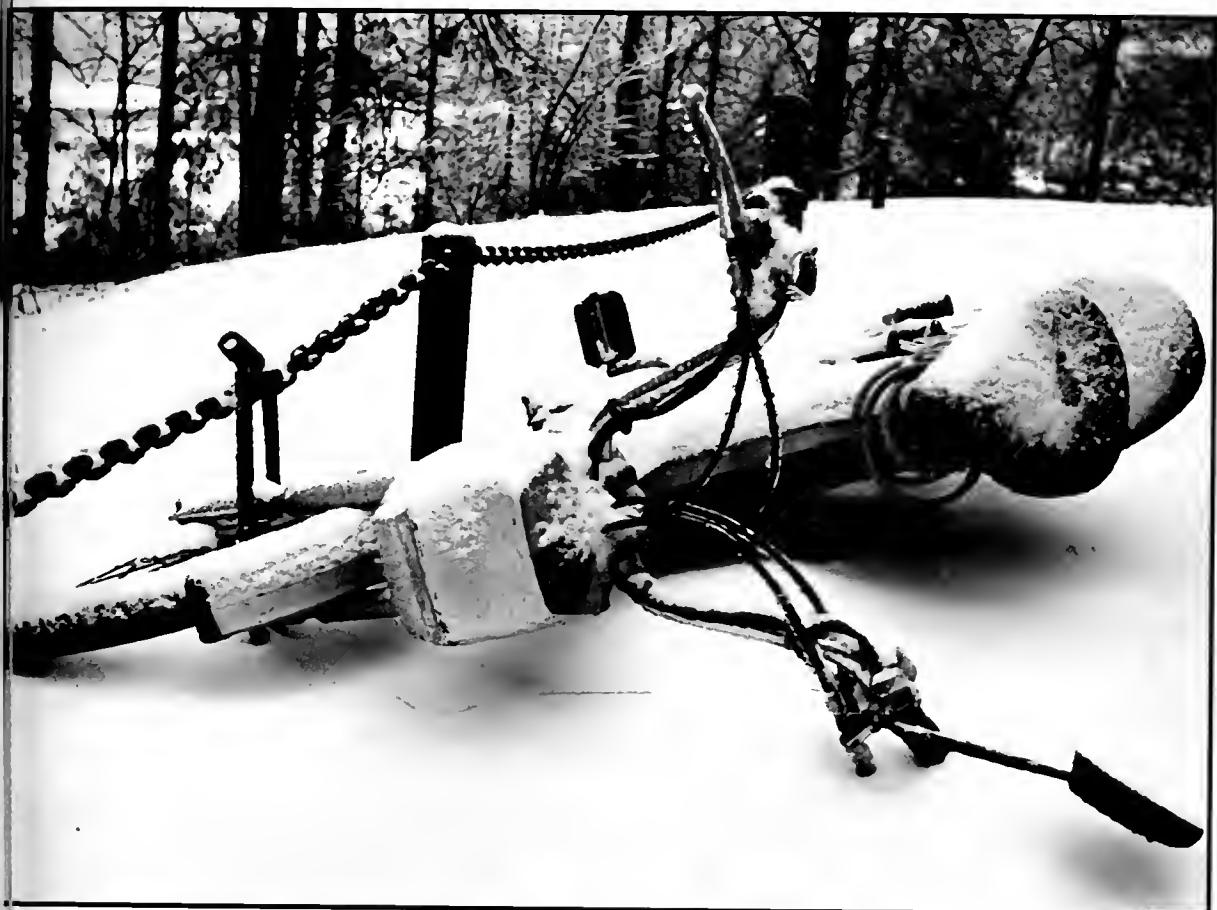
Morrah





Morrah





McCombs



Morrah



SPRING



Langhorne



Morrah



Morrah



54 Spring



Ellison



Langhi



Morrah



Morrah

SUMMER





Morrah

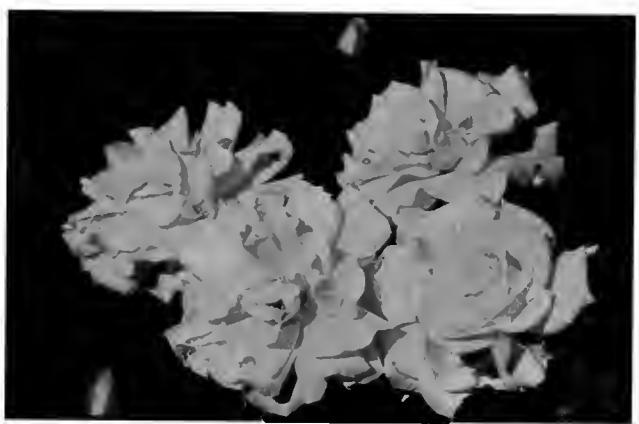


Davenport





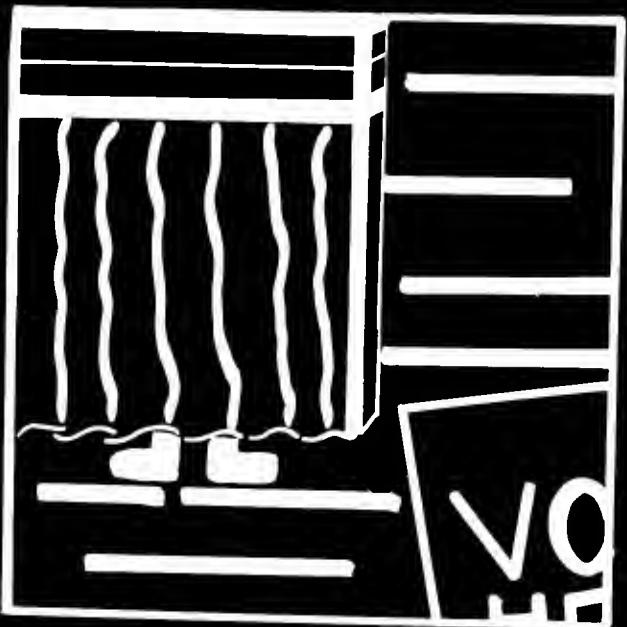
Foster



Morrah



EVENTS



DROP/ADD

8,000 classes to choose from



Can



Can

Advisors' tables



Open Gym during drop/add

Morrah



a break from bubble sheets

Morrah

SORORITY RUSH



Name tags

Jarman



Alpha Delta Pi



• Delta — Clowning Around

Jarman



Events 67

Jarman

Phi

PARENT'S WEEKEND



Giving Mom the tour

Stov



Picnic

Sto

FESTIFALL



Chapel Hill Brass Ensemble

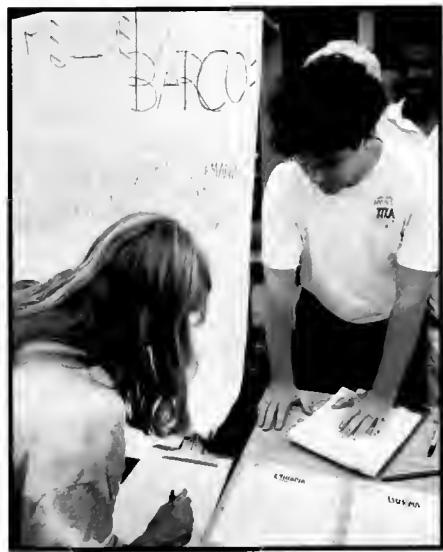
Morrah



painting

Events 69

Morrah



Sincerely, UNC Student

Foster



Man's best friend

Morr



dates for father and son

Deefeli



Festive Dancer Moshah



Family outing

Moshah

UNIVERSITY DAY

Chancellor Paul Hardin's acceptance speech, October 12, 1988:

The fifteen weeks leading up to this installation ceremony have been busy and rewarding ones for me. I have immersed myself in the University and sought to learn all I could about what is going on here. Of course, that learning process will never end, but today seems an appropriate time for us to begin to discuss the future.

In the complex and highly competitive world of public higher education, the future belongs to those institutions and persons who command it, not to those who wait passively for it to happen. Today, in these few minutes, I'd like to offer for your present reaction and later discussion some of the steps which I think we must take and principles we must follow if our University is to command the future.

First, we must honor our roots and support the noblest traditions of the University.

We shall shortly begin our observance of the bicentennial of the University of North Carolina. This will be a season in which we remind ourselves of our roots and traditions. I have already begun to read and listen to the history of UNC. My mentors are people like Albert Coates, Arnold King, William Powell, William Friday, the former chancellors, Gillian Cell, John Sanders, Douglass Hunt, Bill Cochrane, Doug Dibbert, and Bill Massey. I cannot possibly read the materials as quickly as they provide them, but I am trying.

History tells us that the University has deep roots in the soil and in the people of North Carolina. In the words of Chancellor Fordham just eight years ago, "This sense of fundamental identity is an important base for the quality and character which have evolved here." As we strive successfully for expanding national and international recognition, we must not forget either our indebtedness or our continuing obligation to the State and to its people who nourish and take great pride in the University. One tangible expression of that indebtedness is to be sure that no student of this state is denied access to the University by reason of financial circumstances. Another is to continue to strengthen the extension or outreach services of the University.



Faces



History records UNC's commitment to other important values which we must sustain if we are to be true to our roots and our noblest traditions. We cannot emphasize too urgently our determination to be sure that this University remains a robust market place of ideas. Our great State flinched during the 1960s, and, in the words of Dr. Arnold King, the University of North Carolina was "held hostage to the Speaker-Ban law for five years." That must never happen again, and I am sure that it will not happen under any present or fairly foreseeable executive or legislative leadership of North Carolina.

So, if we are to command the future, we must honor our roots and support the noblest traditions of the University.

If we are to command the future, we must also plan for it, working as a community to set and achieve important University-wide priorities as well as the priorities of our individual schools and colleges.

This planning process has been well begun but needs sharpening because of the coming of new leadership and the pendency of a major financial campaign to coincide with the bicentennial observance. We must evaluate programs, personnel and facilities in order to ascertain present strengths and meet future needs. Whether in a particular instance we are seeking State appropriations or private gift support, or a combination of the two, we must be sure that our requests are well-reasoned and clearly supportive of our three-fold mission of vital teaching, cutting-edge research and distinguished public service. Our aim must be excellence in all three of those endeavors. Our planning must have the broadest practical participation, and this community already knows that I like audacious ideas.

In our personnel planning I shall be pushing all of us to make our faculty and administration more inclusive of women and minority persons—at all ranks. You have heard me say before that I do not see affirmative action as a set of steps one follows to comply with the law, but as a process we follow in order to make ourselves whole.

Speaking of audacious ideas, try this one: Over the period of our bicentennial observance, normal attrition will create between 200 and 250 faculty openings here. Let's reverse the well-publicized brain drain and go out and steal 20 or 30

University Day

and slaves or slaves supported by government and
all who would have to contribute barley & wheat to
pay for it.

② Deit therefore enacted by a general Assembly

Exhibit in Wilson Library





cession Morrah

superstars. Here is a novel strategy which might work and is surely worth a try.

Let's identify senior scholar/teachers throughout the United States, and even overseas, who are natives of North Carolina. I have a hunch that there are many such who grew up here but migrated out of the State and established themselves elsewhere. We will find that women and blacks constitute a significant portion of that universe, however large or small it may be. Let's find the strongest persons who meet this description, go to see them and tell them to "Come home. All is forgiven!" Even though they are happy Where they are and have given no thought to returning to North Carolina, they might suddenly discover that the prospect is exciting.

Why do I think this may be feasible? Because that is precisely what happened to me. I had no idea UNC was even searching for a chancellor. I was perfectly happy where I was, and it was inconvenient to leave. Someone had to seek me out and tell me that I really entertained a secret desire to return home to North

Carolina. I would like to get on a plane and try to recruit by telling that story and by telling our prospects that UNC is determined to make a great leap forward during the bicentennial season and would like them to be a part of this novel but perfectly serious effort to build a faculty second to none in the nation, either in competence or diversity.

Rushing on now, we have suggested that, in order to command the future, UNC must build on its roots and noblest traditions and must plan cooperatively and systematically to meet its program, personnel, and facilities needs. There are three further points to be introduced today.

If we are to command the future, we must strengthen our key partnerships.

The first key partnership which comes to mind is our partnership with sister institutions of higher learning, especially the other universities within the Research Triangle. We shall be open both to initiate and receive suggestions for further creative collaboration to help our State, our corporate



ching the activities Morrah



Chancellor Hardin slices his cake Hylton

neighbors and our own universities realize the full potential of that remarkable geographic and missional configuration.

A second key partnership links us with our host communities of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County. With the completion of I-40 that partnership should expand to include Hillsborough. Chapel Hill is probably the best known and most admired college town in the United States. Its special character helps define this University; this university largely shapes Chapel Hill. We must work together to solve problems relating to parking, transportation, affordable housing and other mutual concerns. We must also be sure that major plans are not advanced without significant community discussion.

If we are to command the future, we must work well and imaginatively with the General Administration and the Board of Governors.

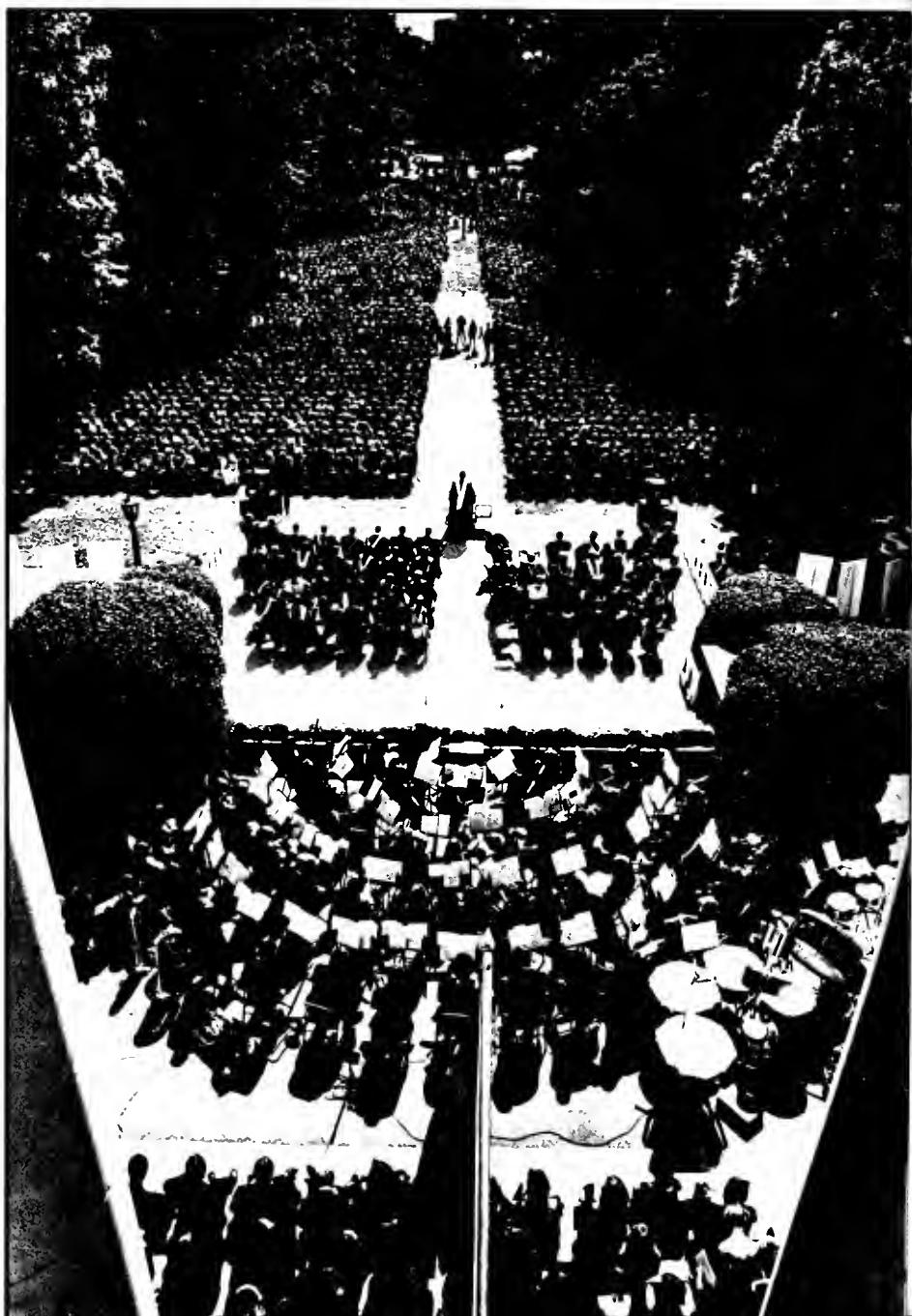
Any objective observer, I believe, would agree that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has made remarkable progress in recent years, as a part of the modern, multi-campus University of North Carolina. As a North Carolinian who has been away for 20 years, I am also impressed by the recent progress of other constituent institutions. I look forward to working with my fellow chancellors, the General Administration, and the Board of Governors to make a good system even better.

Although we were greatly encouraged by the recent rankings of national universities in U.S. News and World Report, one aspect of those rankings was disquieting. In our category, we ranked third among public universities. However, when both public and private universities were counted, we ranked 23rd! It is most interesting to note that the two public universities which ranked ahead of UNC, The University of Virginia and UCLA, belong to systems permitting substantially more flexibility and autonomy than our system allows in North Carolina.

Permit me to tell a true story about my time in New Jersey and to extract from it a cautious moral. This is really a North Carolina story — which happens to be set in New Jersey. After Governor Thomas Kean was inaugurated, his first commencement address was given at Drew. He came early at my request. As we walked the campus, I respectfully suggested that he might borrow a higher education initiative from North Carolina and establish one or more Governor's



Chairs



View from South Building Stovall



for reception

Stovall

Schools. Small World department: Dr. Sam Magill, Ph.D. from UNC, President of Monmouth College in New Jersey, had made exactly the same suggestion to Governor Kean based on his knowledge of the North Carolina scene. Sam and I had not conspired. This was a chauvinistic coincidence.

Governor Kean was and is impressed by North Carolina's leadership in higher education. Within two years there were three Governor's Schools in New Jersey, fully funded by the State, two of the three located at independent institutions presided over by two North Carolinians.

Governor Kean did not limit his higher education leadership to the establishment of Governor's Schools. In cooperation with Chancellor Edward Hollander and the Legislature, he also introduced substantial autonomy into the state colleges and universities of New Jersey. His reforms included the elimination of line item budgeting and release of the colleges from the state civil service restrictions which were making it difficult for those institutions to compete with the private sector.

Governor Martin, Lieutenant Governor Jordan, Chairman Jones, President Spangler: No administrative team will work harder than the team in South Building to make the present system work as well as possible. And in that commitment we have the full support of our Board of Trustees. At the same time, let me assure you that the energies and resources of our campus are available to study what other states are doing in order to improve the competitive position of their public institutions while retaining and even strengthening accountability for all appropriated funds. Our common aim is and must be full accountability to the taxpayers. If we find that more flexibility will enable us to achieve higher levels of effectiveness and give the taxpayers better value—"more bang for the buck"—I trust we in North Carolina will be as willing to learn from the successful ventures of other states as Governor Tom Kean of New Jersey was willing to learn from North Carolina just seven years ago.

There is a sequel to the New Jersey story. When my coming here was an-



Ellor Hardin and companions in academic dress

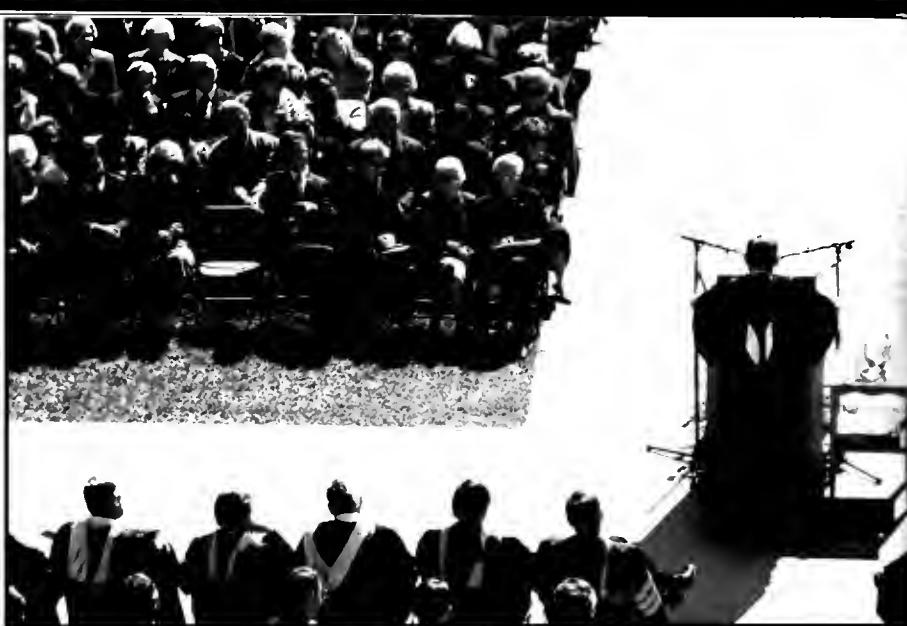
Stovall

nounced, Governor Kean said to me, "Paul, I think you are going to be the best job in higher education in this country." I agreed with that and agree now. If no change is made along the lines I've suggested, I'll work hard, with others, to make Carolina stronger.

There is no proposal on the table at this time. Our channels are through our president and the Board of Governors.

Finally, if we are to command the future, we must be passionately committed to our mission.

In my first brief comments to the Board of Governors last spring, I declared that I have a passion for higher education. Through the good offices of Professor Albert Coates I have found precedent for speaking so strongly of our mission. President Edward Kidder Graham once referred to the extension programs of the University as "the radi-



Addressing the crowd

Foster

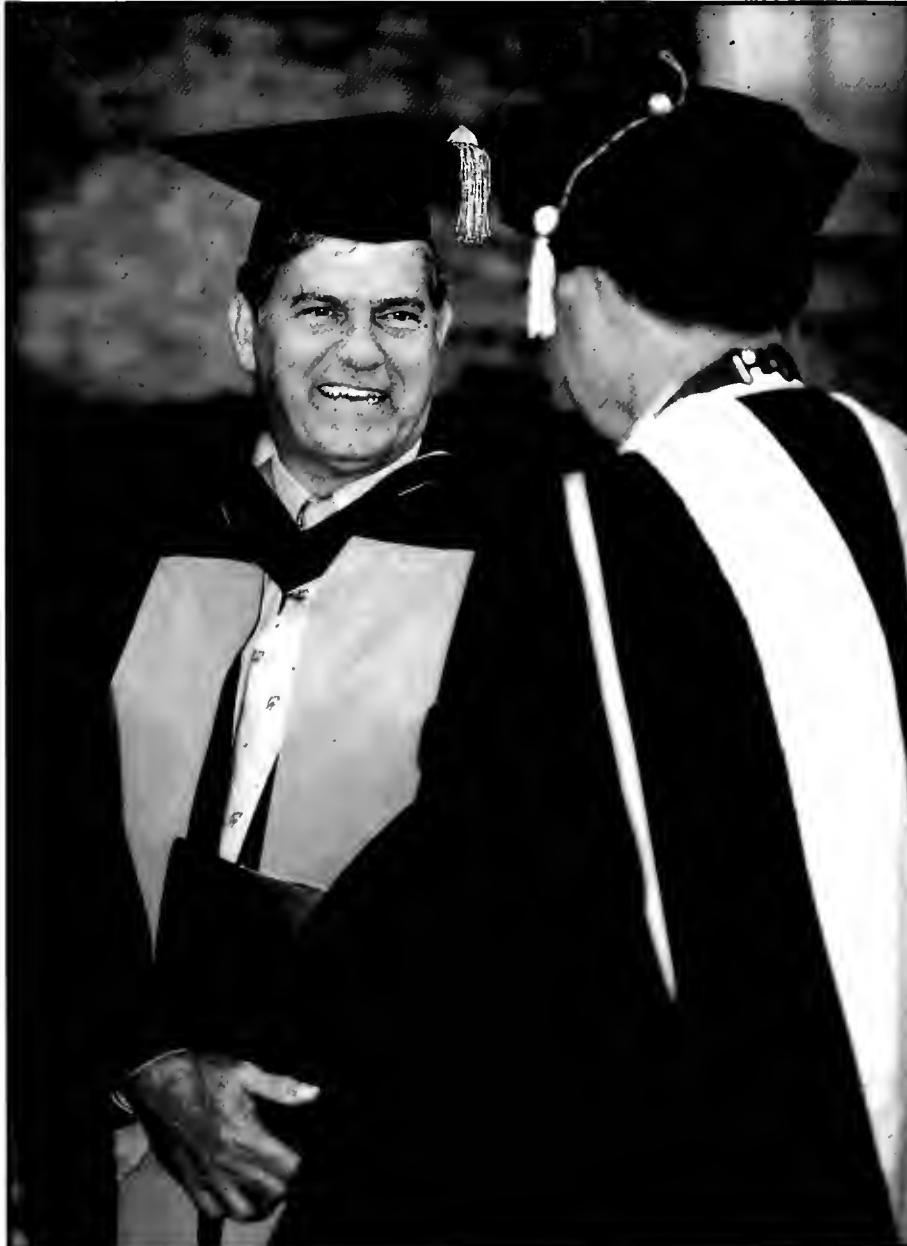


Chancellor Hardin speaks

Hilton

ating power of a new passion," to take our culture to "all parts of the body politic."

Our beloved University, almost 200 years old, has not just survived for two centuries; it has become one of the major research universities in our nation. Let's not be blasé about that. Think what we do at Carolina. We work with skill and dedication to discover knowledge. We share that knowledge by our publications and by vital teaching, here on campus and throughout the state. We also engage actively in the application of knowledge to enhance the quality of life for humankind, especially within this State, but also throughout the nation and world. In the words Charlie Brown



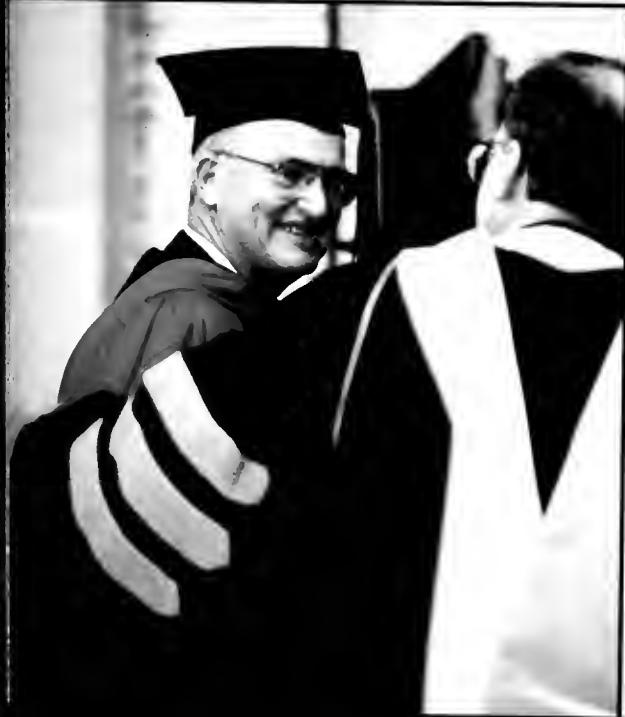
Governor Martin

Morrah



of many colors

Minton



Former Chancellor Fordham Murray

made famous, "Good Grief!" That is important work! That is a mission worthy of passionate commitment!

We have not come to this University Day in order to celebrate a pastel public university. We must honor our founders by painting, as they did, with bold colors. A future which exceeds their wildest imaginings awaits. Let us command it!



Homecoming "float"

Morrall

Schedule of Events

- October 18: Franklin Street Extravaganza
- October 19: Mr. UNC Contest
- October 20: Black Greek Council Step Show
- October 21: Pep Rally/Band Party
Football Captains
Woody Durham
Ben Friedman
Voltage Brothers
- October 22: Parade
General Alumni Assoc.
Barbecue
UNC v. Georgia Tech
Crowning of Queen



Jenn Necessary is crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen

Morrab



Homecoming Parade

Events 51

Morrab



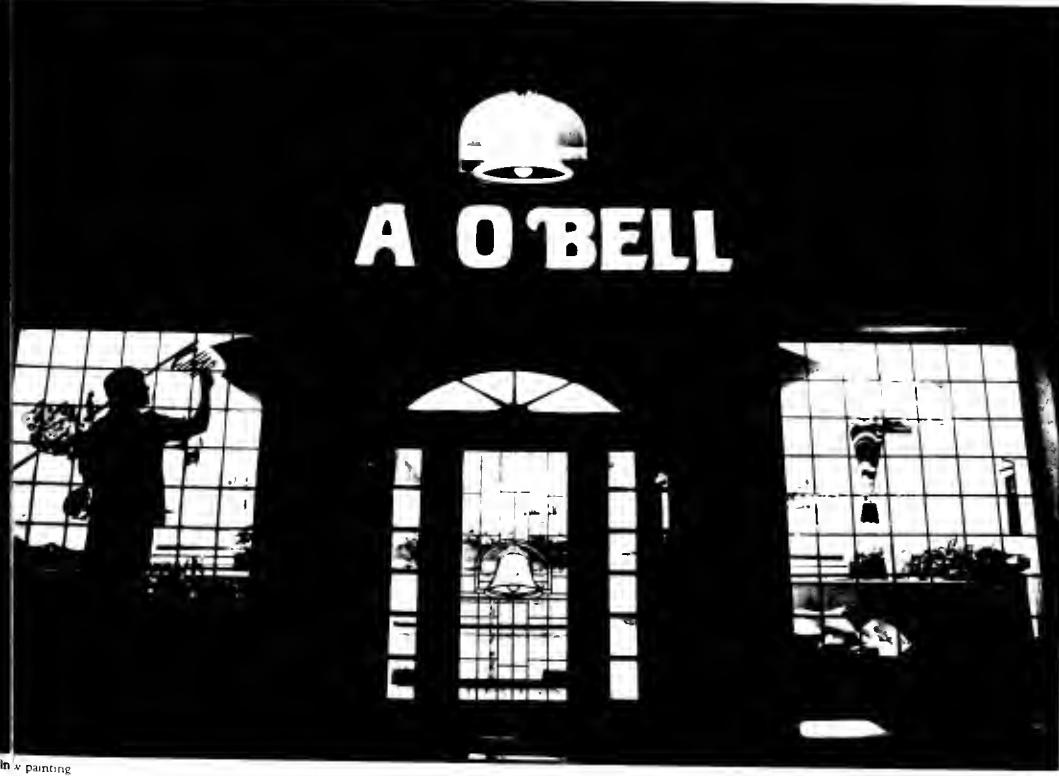
Mr. UNC

Fister



in St. Pep Rally

Stovall



In v painting

Minton

Essay

by Clark Aycock

Halloween is a holiday I outgrew rather quickly. Why? For one, I always lacked good costumes.

During my brief stint as trick-or-treater, I used two basic costumes. I was either Spiderman or a scurvy pirate. I had a neat Spiderman mask. The only problem



"Presidential" candidates

Jarman

with it was that it had very small nose holes and no mouth hole (to get that real Spiderman effect). The result was that I had a hard time breathing, and kind parents offered me Primatene Mist at the door. Parents would say things like, "Oh, look, what a cute wheezing Spiderman," or "Hey, Doris, I've seen this episode before. This is where Green Goblin threw that choking powder at Spidey. That's pretty good, kid, here's a few bucks."

To say the least, the swashbuckling pirate action got boring rather quickly. The costume consisted of a hat, a cape and me not bathing for a couple of days (which was easy to do as a kid) to achieve that real dirty, seafaring look.

Another thing that kind of ruined Halloween for me was when they started X-raying candy for razor blades and things like that. Thinking about a razor blade makes you worried of even the simplest things, even candy corn. Actually, come to think about it, I probably would have been excited to find something in my candy. It would kind of spruce things up. But, really, I don't



Lobsters

Morrall

think Chinese throwing stars make for good roughage.

Later on in my early years, I got smart. I decided I would let my brother and sister go out and do the footwork and then I would steal their booty — just like the scurvy pirate. Ahoy, maties!

So what was a typical Halloween encounter like? I'd go out trick-or-treating (mostly getting treats) at night — not in the day like some of those sissies nowadays. The people would be expecting me, of course. I made the rounds every year. "Here comes that Aycock kid again. Yeah, that's him, can't you tell. He's been wearing that pair of brown bell-bottom corduroys for five straight days now."

Knock, knock, knock.

"Trick or treat."

"Oh what a cute little . . . boy, yes, boy. You scared me. Who is that behind that . . . that . . . Zorro costume? Here, take some sugar-coated razor blades. Yum, yum."

After depleting the candy stock of many an adult around my neighborhood, I would visit my elementary school's Halloween Carnival. This fiesta

was located in my school's gym. So it was perfect in that it smelled like something dead. At the Halloween Carnival I would amaze people with my nifty costume, try with extreme futility to pop balloons for stupid prizes and take a sledgehammer to an old car. Such fun (according to my mom) that I needed to go home and go to bed.

Of course, being so excited from all the candy and running about in the gym, it took me a good two or three hours to go to sleep. The next day, I was sick from the speedy ingestion of carious and sundry candies. I not only had my plunder, but my brother's and sister's — they didn't count their candy like I did, so it was easy — and the candy my parents had not given away.

Boy, was I happy and rambunctious for a good couple of days. I ate everything from those damn Heath bars (they're too hard) to the wonderful candy corn. I had Snickers, Milky Ways, Reese's peanut butter cups, Zero bars (yuck), Clark bars (yeah!), granola bars (gave 'em to my parents), loads of Hershey kisses, candied apples to get my



The Three Amigos



Pumpkin carving contest

Morrah



and Yoko

Morrah

mouth sticky and plenty of other goodies.

Yeah, Halloween is a thing of my youth, and youth is innocence. It's the belief that what you do is so cool and trendy, and above all, neato. Only when you think about it 10 years later, you see how childish and stupid it really was. But, hey, that's what childhood was for. Halloween is a way to experience that playfulness and childlike innocence again. Pretending to be someone you're not. It's a nice reminder.

So dress up and go out to Franklin Street on Halloween night and just revel in it, and if you see a wheezing Spiderman on Franklin, please don't offer him any Primatene Mist, although some money (or candy) would be nice.

PROTESTS

The following is Steven Sullivan's closing statement given to the Undergraduate Honor Court on September 29, 1988. Sullivan was brought in front of the Honor Court as a result of participation in a protest at the Career Planning and Placement Service in Hanes Hall by the CIA Action Committee on April 15, 1988. The CIAAC was protesting CIA recruitment at the University.

"There's a history of the CIAAC's actions being presented and perceived by both the press and the University population at large as being coercive and even violent despite the fact that to date, every one of the group's actions have been thoroughly discussed and planned in accordance to non-violent principles including that of free speech of our opponents. It is true that not every member of the CIAAC is devoted to the principles of non-violence as a way of life, that is, considering oneself a pacifist. But, realizing that many of our beliefs and actions have been so highly suspect to begin with, we as a group have been diligent in planning our actions in a way that is succinct, confrontational, and even dramatic but without ever denying the human integrity of those who oppose us.

"Interestingly enough, it has been our actions which have been by nature, completely pacifistic, which may have been both widely understood and misrepresented.

"Last year, in order to protest the CIA recruiting on campus, I fasted for twenty days. I and the other fasters were acting in a way that expressed our anger and commitment to this issue as our uncompromising refusal to resort to violent means to achieve our end. Yet we were continually berated as being coercive. It became apparent at that time that it was our belief themselves and our politics that were under attack and not our expression of them, seeing that fasting

has for so long served as one of the quintessential expressions of non-violent confrontation. Similarly, the protest at the University Inn which consisted of a symbolic spilling of blood on the sidewalk and a verbal confrontation outside of the Inn, was presented in the press as 'the CIAAC running the CIA out of town.' The fact is that the recruiter left of his own volition and this, once again, incensed those with a blind regard for authority and government.

"The Board of Trustees resolution immediately following, in which we were branded as 'violent terrorists,' was little more than an appeasement to the CIA and, in a true 'kill the messenger' manner, the more evident the complicity between the University and the CIA becomes, the more ugly and vehement the smear campaign against the CIAAC becomes ...

"The action at the Career Planning and Placement office was carefully planned by the group in a way that would be neither disrespectful nor physically intimidating. Our purpose was to focus attention upon the University's relationship with the CIA and we did

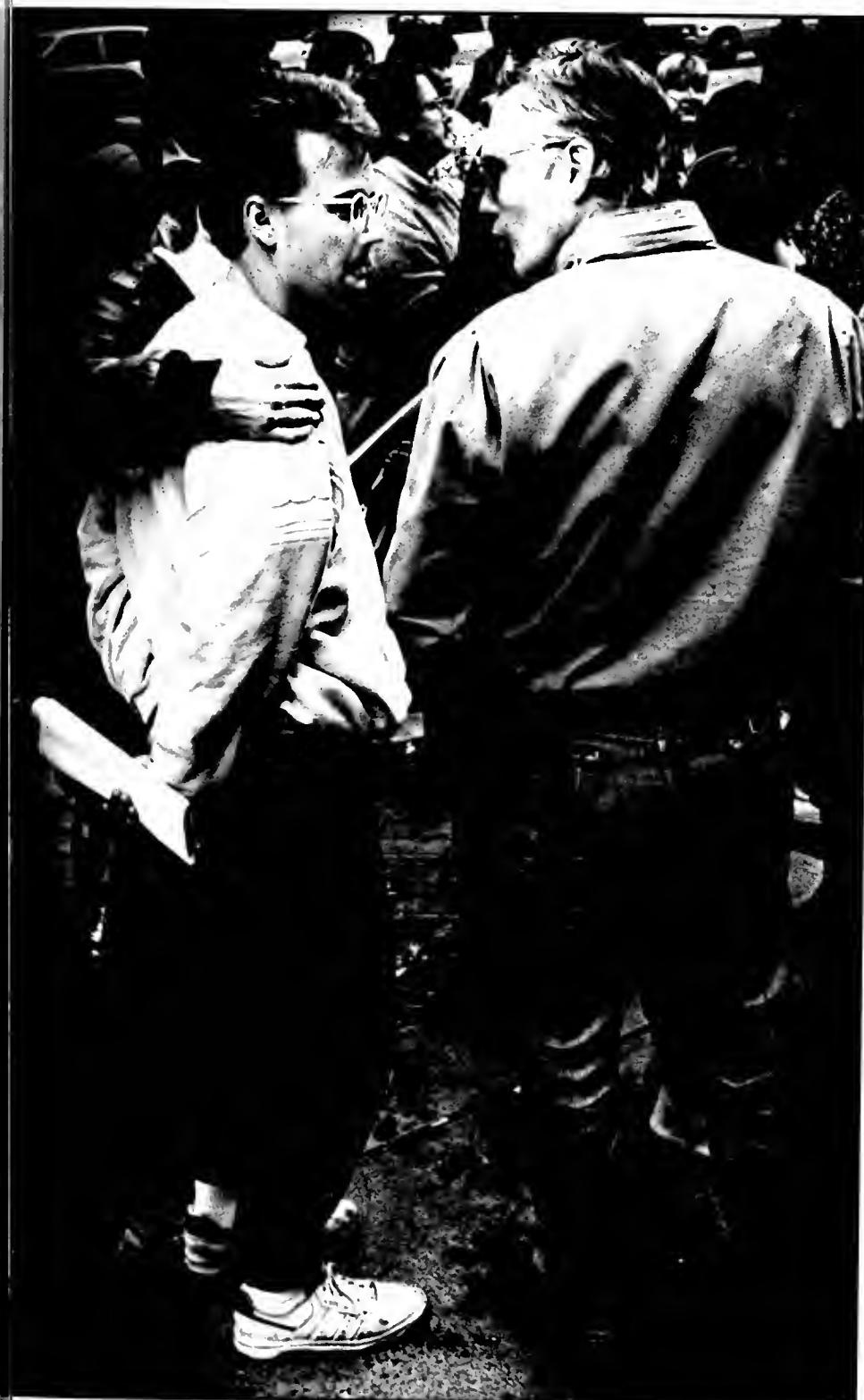


CIA protest

Hylton



CIA protest/Morrell



us activist Dale McKinley

not intend to, nor in fact, did obstruct or interfere with the operation of the University. The apparent intimidation felt by certain office workers is more due, I believe, to their own misunderstanding of our action than anything we actually did. I did not at that time, nor do I now, consider a protest consisting of reading aloud documented CIA crimes or the singing of protest songs to be intimidating. Some of our arresting officers even expressed a desire to be a part of our sit-in, if it weren't for the fact that they were arresting us.

"I believe the fact of a trial here tonight was initiated by our politics and not the student honor code. The persecution of a small group of students, although unpleasant, is much easier to stomach than for each individual to realize that she or he is partly responsible for the continued presence on our campus of a government-sanctioned terrorist organization. I'm sure that certain members of the BOT should be delighted if we were found guilty. But, despite the outcome, I will always know that I, and the other members of the CIACC, acted in a way that was honorable. Millions have died because of the CIA's limitless ambition for power, and I have the knowledge that I said, 'NO,' in the best way that I was able."

Morrah

ELECTIONS



David Price — U.S. House of Representatives candidate

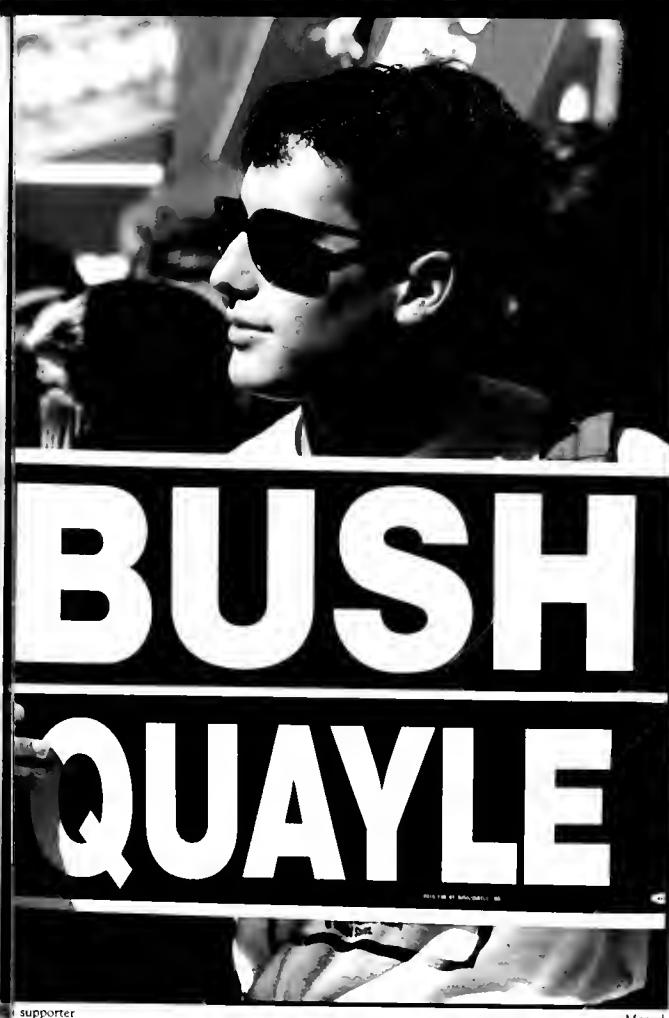
Morrah



Waiting to vote

Hylton





supporter



Dukakis supporter

Morrah



Smiles for Dukakis March

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK



Palestinian dinner

Deifell



Eddie Hatcher

Deifell



BURNOUT



More than one shower at Burn out



Foley Taking a break



The Hawaian Tropic Bikini Contest

Foley



ing out the crowd from the Pi Kappa Phi balcony

Foster



The Fuzz

Foster

CAMPUS ELECTIONS



Greg Zeeman and Bobby Ferris of Senior Class

Exum

ESSAY

by Laurie Chalk

The polls are closed. New student leaders are booting their predecessors out of the Union suites. For some, it is a sad time — fledgling political careers winding down. Admittedly, some of the past student regimes have been less than memorable. But not this time. The student leaders of this past year have, to some great extent managed to do what few politicians have done before — keep their campaign promises.

Take the "Martin Era," for instance. Student Body President Kevin Martin made significant strides on practically every one of his specific platform planks:

Establishment of minimum standards of English-speaking ability for teaching assistants. English classes designed to improve the speech of TAs have been started and will be expanded next fall. There are no mandatory standards in effect yet, Martin said, because

"They had already accepted the ones for next year." Such requirements could be in place as early as the fall of 1990.

Consolidation of campus food services. Under Martin's direction, a committee has submitted a number of proposals in this area. Since the administration's Food Services Advisory Council has come up with similar suggestions, he is optimistic about the eventual success of his plans.

Increased communication with administrative officials. A Student Advisory Council now meets with Chancellor Hardin once a month to discuss student concerns. "That's not working out as well as I had hoped, though," Martin said. He is currently working to expand the program, however, by having a larger group meet regularly with the vice chancellor for student affairs in addition to the current conferences with Chancellor Hardin.

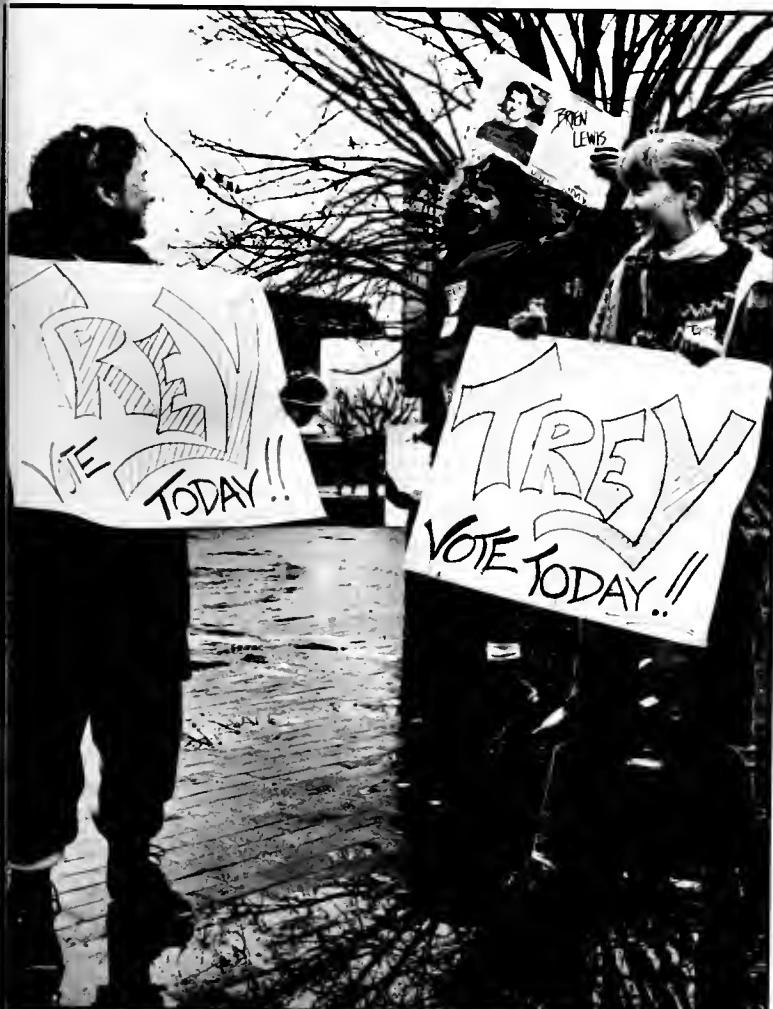
Coordination of minority affairs. Kevin had originally planned to set up an administrative position to reach this goal. Instead, he worked with the chair-

man of the Minority Concerns Committee to restructure the committee. According to Martin, "It's more representative now of the minorities within the student body."

Only on one point did Martin's campaign platform fall through. He pushed for a cooperative education program that would allow students to alternate going to school and working to earn money for their expenses. Although the program looked at first as if it might be successful, the administrative liaison left for another position within the University, and the plans fell apart. "We all just got discouraged on that one. I think some of it had to do with the lack of continuity (changeover in students and, in this case, staff). It was also just bad luck," Martin said.

Senior Class President Steve Tepper and his staff also left a bright legacy. Again, he was able to follow through on most of his campaign promises:

Establishment of an Alumni Outreach File. This file would bring together alumni with job openings and seniors



sign supporters

Hylton

who need them. The data base for the actual file is on tap for this spring, but a career fair was held last fall in Charlotte to connect students with interested alumni.

Enactment of a 'senior ambassadors' program. "We've already had about 15 or 20 seniors go out into communities and talk about the University," Tepper said. This program too is slated for expansion.

Continuation of senior blocks, trips and bar nights out. Seniors received first shot at Duke basketball tickets, and a host of commencement activities are planned. Several area bars are participating in the "Senior 200" competition and holding special parties for seniors only.

Offerings of small senior classes outside of majors. "We weren't able to get any academic classes," Tepper said. However, senior seminars on such topics as wine tasting, financial investments, and automotive maintenance have been started. "The problem with this idea is the lack of resources. Not many professors want to teach a class for free."

Tepper accomplished many other projects in addition to these previously stated goals. The senior class brought home Carolina's charter, for example. Also, the class gift of a \$500,000 endowed professorship will be the largest one in the country.

On to the "Jean Regime" at the Daily Tar Heel. Editor Jean Lutes outlined several goals during her campaign last year, and an astonishing number of them were met:

— Expansion of the DTH to Carrboro: Drop boxes are now available in the Carrboro area;

— Reports of local crimes: Both the University and Chapel Hill police reports are compiled into round-ups twice a week;

— Addition of concert previews, movie reviews, and area social events in the weekly *Omnibus*: Under Editor Cathy McHugh and Lutes, the *Omnibus* has expanded to include all these and more entertainment features.

Other noticeable changes were enacted. For instance, both state and na-

Student Body President — Brien Lewis
 Senior Class President — Bobby Ferris
 Senior Class V. President — Greg Zeeman
 DTH Editor — Sharon Kebischull
 Carolina Athletic Association Pres. —
 Lisa Frye
 Residence Hall Association President —
 Liz Jackson
 GPSF President — Rick Cody



SBP-Elect Brien Lewis

Surowiecki

tional coverage are expanded, and every Monday the paper now includes two page for editorials and the popular "Sports Monday" extra.

All three leaders performed admirably at keeping their word and even going beyond it to improve their respective slices of campus life. Still, these three sometimes wish they could have accomplished a little more. "But you have so many immediate things to do when you take office. To maintain the programs already there is hard," Tepper said. As Martin said, "You have to be realistic about what you can do and keep a limited number of specific issues in the campaign."

No arguments about that. This year's successors have some big shoes to fill. Just one itsy-bitsy complaint, though. Why can't the candidates ever be a little more creative with their campaign promises? "A thousand cans of beer," maybe. Or how about, "A kinder, gentler University?"

BEACH BLAST



Port-a-Potty line

Foster



is field

Foster



men of the Board

Foster

Events 97

APPLE CHILL



Children for sale

More



Herald-Sun papergirls

Morrah



Morrah



Apple Chill in Chapel Hill



Chapel Hill makes a pig out of itself



100 Events

One of the many craft stands at Apple Chill





GRADUATION

Champagne wishes



Exclamation

Foster





Roger Mudd



We made it!¹

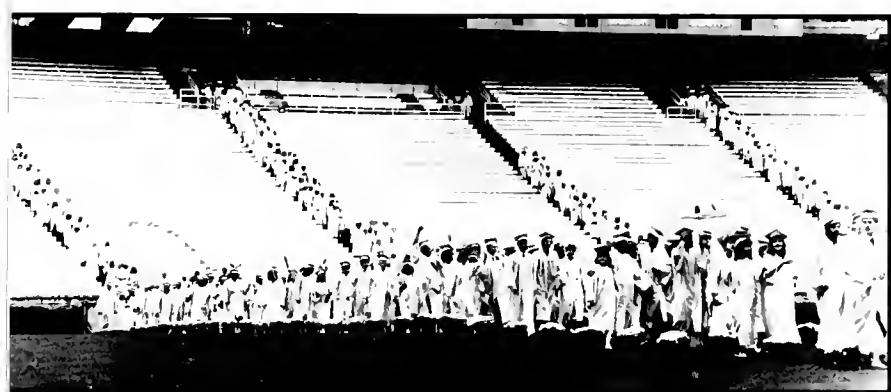


The final line at Carolina

Foster

"A college diploma means nothing unless you carry with it a core of beliefs that will give your life its strength, a core of conduct that will give your world its integrity and a core of values that will give your society its harmony."

—Roger Mudd, UNC Masters of Art '53



Procession



Attentive graduates

Johnston



All kinds of graduates

Charlson/Herald-S



Expressing gratitude/justice



Creative caps



Family



ing a statement

Foster



Elton Foster



Front row seat

Foster

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

FOUNDED 1789

Essay

by Gene Davis

When considering the first two hundred years of the University of North Carolina, one must, by necessity, delve into the proud history of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies. Having been founded only four months after the first student, Hinton James, arrived in Chapel Hill, the Societies are the oldest student organizations on campus.

From nearly the founding of these Societies, both the Di and Phi charged their members with "making appropriate laws for the regulation of its activities." The Societies then enforced these laws as they applied to their individual members. In effect these were the self-imposed laws of all students, in as much as the Board of Trustees required every student to be a member of the Societies up until 1895. For this reason, the Societies were seen as the first student government and the first Honor Court. From this noble tradition of student self-governance, the student government and Honor Court arose in 1901.

One of the first actions of the Societies was the purchasing of books and the establishment of libraries. The University's library being inadequate, each Society began its own library to serve the students in their quest for knowledge. This allowed for friendly competition between the Di and Phi in searching for more and better volumes for each library. By 1895, each of the Societies had a



The University

1917 Yackety Yack



Freshman class

1905 Yackety Yack



Induction of President Frank Porter Graham

1932 Yackety Yack



YOUNG MAN, DO YOU EVER STOP TO CONSIDER THE FUTURE — THE OBLIGATION IMPOSED UPON EVERY SELF-RESPECTING CITIZEN TO PROVIDE HAPPINESS FOR HIS FAMILY?

YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO PROVIDE
HAPPINESS WITH AN EMPTY POCKET

Begin to save NOW — deposit a dollar or two in this bank each week, and watch your account grow

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK DURHAM, N. C.

Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$170,000.00 Deposits, \$1,850,000.00

JULIAN S. CARR, President

W. J. HOLLOWAY, Cashier

"WE KNOW YOUR WANTS, AND WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

Advertisement

1913 Yackety Yack

Commissioned students

1944 Yackety Yack



Women at Carolina

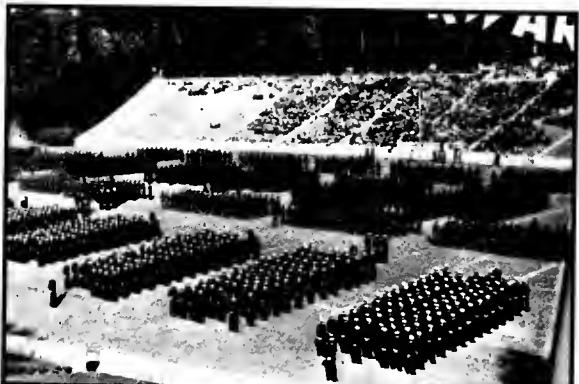
1922 Yackety Yack

library stocked with over ten thousand volumes. Eventually, however, the Di and Phi turned over those volumes to the University Library whose official name is "The Library of the University



Social Science professor

1967 Yackety Yack



of North Carolina at Chapel Hill endowed by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies." Today, as one glances through the books in the library, one can most certainly find that many of the present collection were endowed by the Societies.

The Di and Phi have also served an instrumental role in the molding of the curriculum at the University. For example, the Societies were the first to call for the establishment of a law, medical and pharmacy school. As needs arose among the student body for additional classes, the Societies worked to meet those needs through the creation of classes in music, journalism, American history and social science.

The impact of the societies on the student's lives can be seen in the building



Franklin Street

1959 Yackety Yack



Civil rights demonstration



Whitehead Dorm Christmas party

1974 Yackety

of New East and New West to serve as chambers, offices, libraries and dorm rooms for the Phi and Di respectively. These two buildings were solely funded by the Societies. Furthermore they created the University Magazine that was the forerunner to the The White and Blue that eventually merged with the Tar

Heel. In addition, both Societies began to solicit portraits of distinguished alumni and others who represented their ideals. Today, the Societies claim ownership over the single largest portrait collection in the State.

The most visible impact the Societies have had on the University can be seen

at any Carolina Basketball game or simply by walking into a gift shop on Franklin Street — the school colors. Each Society had its own color representing something unique about that society. The Di first placed bright blue ribbons on the diplomas of those graduating members to represent honor and excel-



1964 Yackety Yack



Smith Center under construction

1985 DTH



1989 Yackety Yack

ce. The Phi followed suit by choosing white ribbons signifying truth and virtue. When intercollegiate football came in the 1880s the team members tried to have school colors like the other teams against which they competed. The overwhelming majority of team members were also members of Di Phi, so they quite naturally adopted the light blue and white of the societies.

Today, the Societies still exist. The Di Phi, as they are known, still roam

the chambers of the Di and Phi located on the top floors of New West and New East. The members are proud of the history of both the Societies and University. They meet once a week to debate and generally promote knowledge among students. They have a distinguished list of Alumni members that includes President James K. Polk, Vice President William King, Thomas Wolfe, Governor John M. Morehead, Governor Charles B. Aycock, Professor Albert Coates, Thomas S. Kenan, Frank Porter

Graham, and many others.

Two hundred years of student involvement and student self-governance is found in the historic chambers of the Di and Phi. These Societies have significantly impacted this University and will continue to provide a student voice and student action amidst the apathy which seems to pervade the campus community. *Virtus, Libertas, et Scientia — Virtue, Liberty, and Knowledge . . . The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.*



NEWS



UNC ranked third among publics

UNC was ranked third among public universities and 23rd overall among 204 national universities in a U.S. News and World Report survey on "America's Best Colleges." Last year, UNC ranked 11th overall in the same survey.

The criteria used to determine the rankings were different in 1989 from the previous year, therefore comparing the surveys is impossible, said Betsy Bauer, editor of the survey.

"This year's survey is so dramatically different, you can't possibly make comparisons," she said. "It would be like comparing football and basketball."

In past years, the rankings have been based on a survey of college and university presidents. In the 1989 ranking, the judgments of academic deans, admissions officers and objective rankings have been added, Bauer said.

The objective rankings — gathered mainly from The Annual Survey of Colleges, compiled by the College Board — include quality of a school's student body as determined by admissions selectivity, quality of its faculty, resources available for educational program resources and its graduation rate.

Among public universities, only the University of Virginia and the University of California at Los Angeles, ranked higher than UNC. UVa was ranked 20th overall and UCLA was 21st.

Four other North Carolina schools ranked in the survey. Duke was listed 12th among national universities, Wake Forest was ranked first among comprehensive colleges, Davidson College was 20th among national liberal arts colleges and Meredith College was 15th among small comprehensive colleges.

DTH 10/4/88

Students get fewer tickets

As the line of students clutching numbers representing their places in line for N.C. State basketball tickets snaked from the Smith Center ticket windows past Koury Natatorium Sunday, Carolina Athletic Association officers assured anxious fans that if they were among the first 1,000 in line, they could receive lower-level seats.

When lower-level student seats were gone after student number 555 picked up tickets, CAA officials were just as surprised as the hundreds of students still expecting lower-level seats.

Students were allocated about 1,100 lower-level seats for the N.C. State game, not including seats allocated to students spirit groups. This number was about 900 fewer seats than student leaders had been led to expect. Students had been told from the early planning stages of the Smith Center that they would receive about 2,000 lower-level seats.

DTH 1/18/89



Faculty greet early-morning viewers with a cheerful "Good Morning America" that was taped in front of the Old Well on Nov. 1.

Morr

ABC morning program airs live from UNC

People all over America woke up the morning of Nov. 3 to a Carolina blue sky, broadcast live from the UNC campus in Chapel Hill.

Although the weather was down-right chilly, ABC-TV shot portions of its morning new show "Good Morning America" live on the quad in front of Wilson Library from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The UNC program, which focused on education on one important election issue during each broadcast and was broadcast from a different state each morning.

The series began broadcasting Monday from California with a show focusing on defense. Other shows highlighting defense issues and the nation's economy were

shot from Texas and Illinois. On Friday the show, broadcast from Philadelphia, focused on the candidates' individual pet issues.

"We wanted to visit the South because it was targeted by the Democrats (as a crucial state in the election)," Gibson said. "With the focus of the show being on education, that brings us naturally to Chapel Hill."

The show began with an overhead view of the UNC campus, but because of audio difficulties, the voice-over was not heard.

The program included interviews with two UNC students, Dawn Siler, a junior from Graham, and Edgertib Coble, a senior from Hope, N.J.

Coble said appearing on nation-

al TV was exciting, but he wished he could have had more time to speak.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was pleased with the show but disappointed that audio difficulties disrupted much of the information about the University.

"Of course I was delighted that it was beamed from our campus," Hardin said. "I was very happy that it was a beautiful day on beautiful campus," he said.

Hardin said his own appearance on a taped portion of the show would not cause him to consider a career in television.

"I like where I am," he said.
DTH 11/4/88

Student activists sentenced to jail term

UNC graduate student Dale McKinley was sentenced on October 12 to serve 21 days in Orange County Jail for violating the terms of a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling he received in a January trial.

The sentence was automatically appealed, and McKinley had 10 days "to try to work something out" before he started serving his sentence.

Six students, including McKinley, were arrested Oct. 28, 1987, when they chained themselves together to block the entrance to rooms in Hanes Hall where CIA recruiters were conducting interviews.

On Jan. 14, 1988, Orange

County District Court Judge Stanley Peele entered a "prayer for judgment continued" on McKinley saying he was guilty of disorderly conduct but that he would not be sentenced or fined.

Under the terms of the ruling, the judge said he would not enter the convictions on their records unless they were convicted of another violation within a year.

In August 1988, McKinley was convicted of trespassing as a result of an April 15 protest in Hanes Hall against CIA recruitment.

Peele sentenced McKinley under the disorderly ruling.

McKinley said he was surprised that he was sentenced to a jail term. The sentence is too harsh

for first offense on a disorderly conduct charge, he said. "I thought (the conviction) would just go on my record," he said.

"It's very disproportionate to the offense," he said. "It's not a though we did any damage."

The jail sentence, along with the conviction of five students in UNC Honor Court Sept. 29 as a result of the April 15 protest, will tend to silence protest, McKinley said.

"They're hitting us from all directions," he said. "They're trying to stifle dissent from University policy."

DTH 10/13/88

Budget cut forces drastic reductions

Many of UNC's student-oriented services were forced to cut back drastically on the use of materials and the hiring of new employees because of a \$3 million cut in funding by the Office of Management and Budget in Raleigh, officials said.

The 5 percent cut, which was in effect from mid April until June 30, was the result of unexpected, large expenditures by some state organizations and decline in the state's revenue.

Cuts made to the University Libraries greatly affected students, said Harry Alford, assistant University librarian.

"All parts of the University (were) affected and forced to cut back. We drastically (reduced) several services that we supply."

One of the library services that was directly affected was the lending and borrowing between area libraries such as Duke University and N.C. State University, he said. Other services affected will be the supply of paper and books to CD-ROM and Infotrac system computers, the acquisition of new books and long distance phone calls, Alford said.

"Once we run out of paper we won't have any more. We will not be buying any more books for the rest of this fiscal year. If the books go over, they will be included in next year's budget."

"There's a great amount of concern something like this happens," he said. "People pay their fees; I would be kicked off if I paid my fees and research as not available. This says something about the state legislature."

DTH 4/21/89

Reid goes pro; gives up last year of eligibility



Basketball player J.R. Reid announces his decision to enter the NBA draft after his third year playing for the Tar Heels.

Foster

On May 9, 1989, the UNC basketball program lost one of its most heralded players in recent history.

Junior forward J.R. Reid decided to pass up his final year of college eligibility, entering his name into the NBA's June 27 draft with some of the other big men on campuses around the country.

In doing so, Reid has given an already cloudy draft picture a subplot with more twists and turns than your average season-ending Dallas episode.

But while NBA executives will have plenty of film to watch in the next few weeks, the instant replay and the rerun go by the wayside on June 27. Whatever they do on that day, perhaps the most important of the year for an NBA franchise, is final. There are no second chances.

Example: The Portland Trail Blazers picked a Kentucky big man named Sam Bowie ahead of a blossoming your Tar Heel names Michael Jordan in the 1984 draft. Bowie has the distinction of being the only NBA player who has his name used with the word "rebound" only when it pertains to injuries, no basketballs. Meanwhile, Jordan has the distinction of being the best basketball player on the planet. Chicago is a dramatically improved team, while Portland has stagnated. Get the picture?

This year Reid joins Jordan and two other former Tar Heels as the only North Carolina players to opt for early entry in the NBA draft. Bob McAdoo was picked second in the draft in 1972, James Worthy was taken first in 1982 and Jordan was the third pick in 1984. Pretty tough company there.

DTH 5/25/89

Condom machines in dormitories

Condoms were installed in University residence hall bathrooms because of the growing danger of AIDS, said administrators and student leaders.

Alarming statistics about the rapid spread of AIDS make this issue one that affects the entire community as well as the state and nation, Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said.

"Because of the growing concern about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, it is important

for Student Congress to stand up in support of the only preventive device effective in thwarting the transmission of these diseases," he said.

The Student Congress bill advocating the condoms called for a machine in the first floor bathrooms of all residence halls, whether single-sex or coed.

While condoms previously were available in campus stores, including the Circus Room and South Campus convenience stores, a more pri-

vate place to purchase condoms was needed, said Sue Gray, Student Health Service (SHS) director of health education.

Residence hall bathrooms provide convenience and privacy not found in snack bars and stores across campus, said Student Body President Brien Lewis.

"This is a private thing and should be dealt with as a delicate and private issue," he said.

DTH 4/19/89

Housing lottery cancelled due to lack of demand

For the first time in as long as anyone in the Department of University Housing can remember, enough spaces were available in the residence halls for every student who turned in a housing application. Therefore, no residence hall lottery was held.

The drawing was canceled because the housing department received 1,933 applications and had 1,293 spaces available. All students who submitted their applications to compete in the residence hall drawing or were

unsuccessful in the preliminary drawings were assured a room in their current residence halls, Rustin said.

Student who did not request a specific room or requested a room number change were assigned a room by their area directors.

The new guaranteed sophomore housing policy was largely responsible for the difference between the number of available spaces and the students requesting space, Rustin said.

According to a data sheet compiled by the housing department, 2,592 freshmen were eligible for guaranteed sophomore housing. About 70 percent, 1,797 accepted the guarantee.

Rustin said he wished the University had started using this process three years earlier. "We haven't had that many people want to live on campus in the past three years," he said.

DTH 2/22/89

Between 10,000 and 13,000 students — nearly half of the student body — had to be re-vaccinated, said Daniel Reimer, health director of the Orange County Health Department.

Before the first case of measles was diagnosed at UNC in late January, SHS requested that students who had been immunized before the age of 15 months and who were from any of the 15 N.C. counties where measles cases had been diagnosed report to SHS for revaccination.

DTH 2/24/89

General Assembly approves gubernatorial veto with conditions

After years of debate, the N.C. Senate voted 41-6 in early March to give the governor veto power, but the bill won't take effect until Gov. Jim Martin's term ends.

An amendment was added to the veto bill stipulating it wouldn't take effect until Martin finished his term. The entire bill will go to the N.C. House of Representatives.

If passed, a conference committee of both houses will discuss and revise the bill before N.C. citizens have a chance to vote on the constitutional amendment. That vote may come as early as this November.

"There is a lot of popular support for a gubernatorial veto," Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, said. "I would have voted for the bill even if the amendment wasn't added, but I believe that the issue should not be decided on personalities." Voters would vote for the veto on the basis of whether they liked or disliked Martin, he said.

The public generally thinks the gov-

ernor doesn't have much power, said Sen. Wendell Murphy, D-Duplin.

"I voted for the bill because the majority of people feel the governor should have the veto power," he said. "They don't realize that Martin already has tremendous power."

But other legislators agreed with the provision restricting Martin's veto power. "I think it is probably better not to apply the bill to the sitting governor since it is already politicized by the Republicans," Sen. James Ezell, D-Nash said. "Now it has become such a political issue that people believe Martin is impotent without it."

Other senators agree on the bill but oppose the added amendment.

"The bill should apply to Jim Martin," Sen. Howard Bryan, R-Fredell, said. "He has done more than any other governor to bring the legislation about. I think the general public would very strongly like to see him have the veto since he has been a key player in the debate."

"Sen. Ted Kaplan (D-Forsyth) introduced the amendment, interjecting politics into the debate by splitting the Senate down party lines," he said. "I think he was short-sighted and partisan." Kaplan stopped the debate after he introduced the amendment, Bryan said.

"I don't think that it will change the balance of power," he said. "While the General Assembly members concern themselves with regional and local opinions, Martin would be someone to represent the statewide view."

The six senators who voted against the legislation based their decision on a variety of reasons.

"After the amendment was tacked on, I didn't think it was right to approve it," Sen. "Fountain" Odom, D-Mecklenburg, said. "Martin campaigned strongly on it in his re-election campaign, and he should be given the opportunity to be the first to exercise it."

Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe,

said North Carolina doesn't need a gubernatorial veto unless the N.C. constitution is totally rewritten. "If we are going to change duties, then we need to start at ground zero instead piecing things together," he said.

North Carolina was fine before the governor had veto power, and the balance between the three branches of government will diminish if he's given the power, said Sen. Ollie Harrington, D-Cleveland.

Several other amendments to the veto bill, including line items and redistricting veto policies, were also on the floor.

The line item amendment, defeat 35-13, would have given the governor power to veto individual sections of budget bills. The redistricting bill, defeated 36-11, would have allowed the governor to veto bills redrawing congressional districts, which will be revisited in 1990.

DTH 3/7/90

Discretionary funds under fire

Pork-barreling, the allocation of state money for local projects and programs, has come under fire once again from House Republicans and some Democrats who claim the funds are unevenly distributed to districts represented by influential legislators.

The state House Democratic Caucus discussed pork-barrel spending last week but did not poll its 74 members on the issue, said Timothy Kent, executive assistant to House Speaker Josephus Mavretic, D-Edgecombe.

"The Republicans in the House and Senate have not been favored much with projects in their areas," said C.C. Cameron, head of the governor's budget office.

But lawmakers from both parties are divided on the issue of how to deal with pork-barreling because there is no strict definition of the practice.

"There is no consensus about what pork-barrel means," Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said.

Legislators who oppose the leadership in the General Assembly tend to get special advantages with discretionary funds, Cameron said.

"There was always the claim that the former speaker (Liston Ramsey, D-Madison) kept people voting the way he wanted them to because he promised them projects," Cameron said.

One way to solve that problem is to create a greater turnover in the leadership, said Rep. David Diamont, D-Surry, House appropriations chairman. Pork-barreling was an important issue in the successful move by House Republicans and some Democrats to replace Ramsey with Mavretic.

But pork-barreling, as we know it, is uncertain, Diamont said.

DTH 3/7/90

Race relations tense in Robeson County

Political tensions have eased somewhat in Robeson County since last February, but the situation for minorities has not substantially improved, according to college students from the area.

N.C. Gov. Jim Martin ordered a special task force in February to look into alleged racial injustices in Robeson County, which is evenly divided between blacks, whites and Native Americans. The investigation followed an incident Feb. 1 in which Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs, who say they are members of the Tuscaroran faction of the Lumbee Indians, burst into a Lumberton newspaper office, took 17 hostages and demanded to speak to Gov. Martin. Hatcher and Jacobs released the hostages 10 hours

later when the governor promised to establish the task force.

"There haven't been any noticeable changes (since the task force)" said Cedric Woods, a sophomore from Pembroke. "Time itself has caused the tensions to die down with the trial (of Hatcher and Jacobs) and everything. Their actions kind of brought about an awareness in the police force. The governor's task force came about more because of the publicity than anything else," Woods said.

"Nothing formal has changed," said Brian Brooks, a junior from Pembroke. "A lot of the tension has subsided."

The mood of the area is slightly more optimistic, said John Jacobs (no relation to Timothy), a senior from Prospect. "That the government

proved that they wanted to look into where no one had before, brought about a little more positive outlook.

But one sophomore said she did not notice any differences in the attitude toward Native Americans. "Yeah, (discrimination) there," said Atha Locklear of Pembroke. "I guess you used to it. You'll walk into a store and know you're not wanted, or you'll into a restaurant and get seated in the back."

"As far as the law system goes, I think it's crooked. Say, if it comes to stopping a white man or an Indian speeding, it's always the Indian who gets the ticket. I haven't seen any changes."

DTH 9/2/90

Legislature cuts UNC funds to balance budget

The Office of Management and Budget in Raleigh has cut more than \$3 million from non-personnel state funding at UNC.

The budget cuts are a 5 percent across-the-board withholding of budgeted appropriations for all state institutions and agencies, said Marvin Dorman, deputy state budget officer.

UNC will lose \$1.9 million from academic affairs and \$1.3 million from health affairs, said Wayne Jones, UNC's vice chancellor of business and finance.

"The cut will obviously have a dramatic effect on the University, but the extent of the hardship will not be understood until later in the quarter."

The University first learned of possible budget constraints in December, when C.C. Cameron, Gov. Jim Mar-

tin's executive assistant for budget affairs, sent a memo to all state institutions saying the next two quarters would be tight, Dorman said. The third quarter runs from April 1 to June 30.

The University was told to set aside sufficient funds for its payroll and to monitor costs such as traveling, printing and purchasing new equipment, Dorman said.

The 5 percent cut was the result of unexpected, large expenditures by some state organizations and a decline in the state's revenue, he said. The state Medicaid program will run out of money in mid-June, forcing \$20 million to be transferred to it, and North Carolina Memorial Hospital will not be able to return revenue to the state as it usually does. In addition, the state De-

partment of Corrections has exceeded its medical budget by \$4.5 million, Dorman said.

UNC's spending has also increased this year, he said. The University usually reverts about 5 percent of its budget to the state, but at the present rate it will revert only 2 percent.

The state budget office expects March revenues this year to be lower than revenues from March 1988, but the decline was 30 to 32 percent more than expected, Dorman said.

In comparison, a 3 percent decline in May 1988 revenues led to a loss of \$45 million, he said.

Because of a constitutional requirement, the state is required to plan for lower revenues and make efforts to balance the budget.

DTH 4/1/90



Tornado tears up Raleigh; 4 die, more than 150 injured

Tornadoes whipped through northwest Raleigh early Monday morning and continued into eight rural counties, causing extensive damage and killing four.

Two children in Wake County and a couple in Nash County were killed during the tornado episode. At least 150 people were reported injured.

Northwest Raleigh was hardest hit. Tornadoes touched down shortly after 1 a.m. Monday near Town Ridge Shopping Center on U.S. 70 and continued on a path 10 miles long and one-fourth mile wide to just south of Durant Road.

"The mayor has declared the area affected by the tornadoes in state of emergency," said Betty Hargrove at the Office of Public Affairs.

Tornadoes later touched down in Nash, Franklin, Northampton, Halifax, Dare, Hyde, Pamlico and Currituck counties.

Robert Slade, assistant manager of Wake County, said Monday that he had a very preliminary estimate Monday morning of \$15 million to \$20 million in damage to Wake County.

Using this estimate, Raleigh mayor Avery Upchurch and the Wake County Board of Commissioners requested state assistance Monday morning, Slade said. State teams went throughout the affected areas Monday afternoon to get a better assessment of the damage, he said.

The federal government may provide disaster relief as well, he said.

"The team from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will be here at eight (Tuesday morning) to accompany our field people to determine any assistance that may be available from the federal government."

About 500 people are homeless, said Tom Hegele of the State Emergency Response Team. Fifty families will require long-term housing assistance because of the extensive damage to their homes, he said.

About one-third of the houses damaged were destroyed, Hargrove said.

Police allowed only those people with identification to go near their homes Monday morning to prevent looting.

As many as 15,000 homes were without power immediately after the storm, said Kyle Hampton, a Carolina Power and Light spokesman. Between 1500 and 1600 homes in Raleigh were still without power as of 6 p.m. Monday, he said. Power was to be restored to most of the homes Monday night.

But as many as 500 homes were estimated to be too damaged to have power returned without an inspection, he said. "Some homes are so heavily damaged they will have to be inspected by a building inspector before we supply them with electricity," Hampton said.

Raleigh officials concentrated on cleaning the streets of debris from fallen trees, broken glass and parts of houses to let traffic through, Hargrove said.

DTH 11/30/88

Minton

A massive cleanup job lay ahead in tornado-ravaged areas of Raleigh, such as the ruins of this K-mart near U.S. 70, after the undetected storm hit on Nov. 27.

Protestors evict Sen. Helms

Two former UNC students were arrested and charged with unlawful entry Friday after they staged a mock eviction of N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms' office to protest federal housing budget cuts, U.S. Capitol police said.

Amy Thompson, 22, a 1988 UNC graduate and Jerry Jones, 21, who did not return to the University this fall for senior year, entered Helms' offices Friday morning along with Boston lawyer Stewart Guernsey, 37. They handed the office staff an "eviction notice" and moved furniture from the front office into the hallway for almost half an hour before police arrested them.

Through support for the Reagan administration's cuts in federal housing programs and "general unconcern for the poor," Helms has been responsible for many citizens' evictions, Jones said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"We wanted to reduce the distance between those who have a place to lay their heads at night and those who don't," he said.

The three housing activists work

with Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), which operates a shelter serving 1400 homeless daily in Washington, D.C.

Helms stayed in his office while the protest was taking place in the front offices and had no comment on the protest, press secretary Barbara Lukens said.

The protest was unjustified, Lukens said, because a unanimous Senate just re-authorized the McKinney Act, which includes provisions for housing, medical assistance and training for the homeless.

The McKinney Act is a good but inadequate emergency bill for the homeless, and does not solve the country's affordable housing crunch, Jones said.

"We are talking housing, not shelters," he said. "The reason there are so many homeless is that there is no housing because the federal government stopped spending money on housing."

DTH 10/3/88

Welfare system gets overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Oct. 13 signed the first major overhaul of the nation's welfare system since it was created in the Great Depression. He said the new law was a "message of hope" to those mired in a life of dependency and destitution.

But that message to welfare recipients, said the president, also contains a demand from the citizens who pay the bills: "That you will do your share in taking responsibility for your life and for the lives of the children you bring into this world."

"For too long the federal govern-

Tower rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President Bush a major defeat in his high-stakes showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress. The White House said Bush would act swiftly to submit a replacement nomination to the Senate.

Tower's nomination was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began

ment, with the best of intentions, has usurped the responsibility that appropriately lies with parents," said Reagan at the signing ceremony in the Rose Garden. "In so doing, it has reinforced dependency and separated welfare recipients from the mainstream of society."

Under the agreement reached after two years of legislative struggle, the government has pledged to provide training and support systems to destitute parents if they take steps to become independent.

DTH 10/14/88

earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

Tower, in a statement he delivered at the Pentagon moments after the vote, said, "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged."

"But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country," Tower said.

DTH 3/10/89

Student-led protests in China prompt government intervention

BEIJING (AP) — China's leaders delayed a meeting set up to purge moderates from the government because top officials still are locked in a power struggle caused by the unrelenting student-led protests, sources said Tuesday.

A military source said the 200,000 troops surrounding Beijing have been told to "prepare for winter," meaning hardliners are anticipating a long battle with moderates.

Also on Tuesday, workers and students chanted "Down with police thuggery!" outside police headquarters to protest the arrest of labor leaders sympathetic to their movement for greater freedom and an end to official

corruption.

The Beijing Daily said that 11 members of motorcycle clubs that participated in the demonstrations also were jailed.

Students continued their occupation of Tiananmen Square, triumphantly unveiling a 33-foot-high sculpture inspired by the Statue of Liberty in the center of the vast plaza.

Thousands cheered as the "Goddess of Democracy" — a woman holding a torch high above her head — was christened. The statue faced the portrait of communist China's founder Mao Tse-tung.

A core of about 10,000 students have maintained a round-the-clock

protest in the square, but the numbers swelled into the tens of thousands for the statue's unveiling.

The official Xinhua News Agency called the statue "an insult to the national dignity and image" and said it should be taken down by Thursday.

Indications appeared that the power struggle between hardliners who oppose political reform and moderates who back some democratic change had reached an impasse.

Diplomatic and Chinese sources said a meeting of the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party, scheduled to begin in about 10 days, has been postponed because the leadership is too divided.

The meeting was called to ratify the purge of Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, who last week reportedly was stripped of power. The Central Committee must approve leadership changes.

They said the conservative faction represented by conservative Premier Peng, had yet to gain the necessary support in the Central Committee. Oust Zhao and others sympathetic to the students.

Sources said they believed that the position to the purge was temporary and that senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who is masterminding the struggle, would make Zhao step down.

Americans think government corrupt, study says

Most Americans think the federal government is corrupt, according to a recent Media General-Associated Press poll.

A national survey 1,125 adults found 70 percent believe the taking of illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread and nearly half of them called the government dishonest overall.

People have lost their confidence in the government because of its ethical and legal violations, said John Simmons, N.C. deputy attorney general. "One government official after another has been caught in some ethical offense," he said.

The Reagan administration, however, escaped most of the doubts about the government's honesty. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards, 40 percent said it had done a good job. The split was insignificant given the poll's three-point margin of error.

Fifty-one percent said the administration had done a good job of managing the government, even though most said the government was poorly managed overall.

Republicans strongly supported the Reagan administration while most Democrats rated it poorly. Many independents said the administration had done well on management, but they were split on ethical issues.

Fifty-five percent did not blame the

administration for the Pentagon scandal, but 46 percent in the survey said former Attorney General Edwin Meese should have been charged with crimes. Thirty percent agreed with the decision not to charge him, and the remaining 23 percent had no opinion.

Half of the surveyed opposed the idea of a presidential pardon for former national security adviser John Poindexter, the highest official charged in the Iran-contra case.

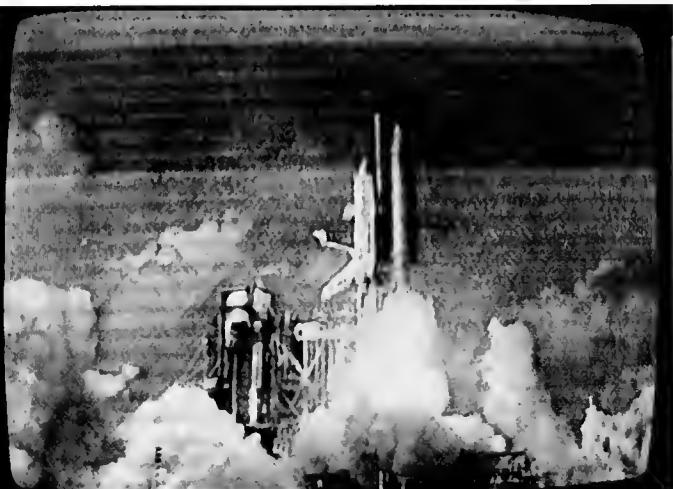
Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who gained support through his defense of his

actions at the congressional hearing last year.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis proposed higher ethics rules and sharply criticized the administration for its ethical performance several weeks ago. But the poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, found respondents split evenly on whether Dukakis or Republican nominee George Bush would be better at enforcing ethical standards.

Ethical leadership will make the difference, Simmons said. "The next president can make an ethical government and lead by example."

DTH 11/1/88



Space shuttle Discovery voyaged successfully two years after Challenger disaster.

Shuttle successful

The space shuttle Discovery, with a 200-foot trail of smoke following it took to the skies September 29 from Kennedy Space Center, after a two-and-a-half year hiatus for NASA due to the Challenger disaster in January of 1986.

The launch, originally scheduled for 9:59 a.m. was postponed until 11:37 a.m. because of high altitude winds.

"All problems were nominal, and the solid rocket boosters will be recovered tomorrow and thoroughly inspected," said Dominic Amatore, a spokesman for Kennedy Space Center.

The explosion of the Challenger was caused by sparks escaping through a

gap in the casing of the solid rocket boosters. Since then, extensive changes have been made, Amatore said.

"We added more insulation so that the possibility of that type of problem occurring again is minimal. Also, the main engines have been improved, the external tank has been strengthened, and a crew escape system has been added," he said.

This Discovery mission carried a crew of five veteran astronauts, whose main objective for the four-day mission will be the deployment of a tracking

data relay satellite (TDRS), to be used by NASA to enhance communications with the shuttle, Amatore said.

"This mission is vital in getting back into regular flying," said Jerry Berg, spokesman for NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "An awful lot of work, effort and long hours have gone into this mission. It was inspected down to the last bolt. There was a good deal of tension in the air until things looked good. We have a great sense of exhilaration and elation to have the shuttle flying again."

DTH 9/30/88

The meeting was called to ratify the purge of Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, who last week reportedly was stripped of power. The Central Committee must approve leadership changes.

They said the conservative faction represented by conservative Premier Peng, had yet to gain the necessary support in the Central Committee. Oust Zhao and others sympathetic to the students.

Sources said they believed that the position to the purge was temporary and that senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who is masterminding the struggle, would make Zhao step down.

Gov't pay raise dies in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Feb. 7 to take away its 51 percent pay raise and rushed the legislation, President Bush, who was expected to sign the measure before a midnight deadline.

Lawmakers were anxious to end a public outcry against the \$45,500 increase, which left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for trash television and radio."

First, the House voted to reject a raise by a vote of 380-48. Less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94-6.

Although Bush had supported the raise, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said his boss "will abide by the wishes of Congress."

The congressional votes also denied large raises for top federal executives and federal judges. The Constitution forbids judicial raises from being set back once they have taken effect.

Some lawmakers predicted that defeating the judicial raises would accelerate the exodus of judges and federal managers from government service.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Bush told Senate Republicans Tuesday he might ask Congress to approve lesser raises for the judges and executives.

With its votes, Congress rejected raises proposed by a presidential commission and endorsed by then-President Reagan. Senators and representatives would have seen their salaries rise from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

During its less than 30 minute debate, the Senate heard Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and a few of the raise proponents that the vote shows the American people that "you can fight city hall and you can take on the Congress of the United States with all its legerdemain and its legislative ability."

The Senate last week voted against the raise, but the wording in the resolution differed from the House version approved Tuesday. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who had voted against the raise, voted for it Tuesday.

DTH 2/88



Deffell

President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush at the inaugural ball in Union Station.

Pro-choice demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to influence the Supreme Court in a pending Court case.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about

200 to 300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police kept the opposing forces apart.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. That, organizers said, is the number of unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

At the Capitol, law enforcement authorities estimated the pro-choice crowd at 300,000. Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said it was more than 600,000. By comparison, some 90,000 people gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women vowed to "raise a political army" to ensure that abortion rights are protected. "If the (politicians) don't get the message, we will replace them with pro-choice."

DTH 4/10/89

Conflict continues in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers blew up four Palestinian homes and sealed five others Wednesday in reprisal for the murder of Arabs who collaborated with Israel. Palestinians hurled a grenade at a troop bus but missed.

Noting an increased use of guns and grenades by Palestinian activists, Israeli defense minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested there had been a shift in Palestinian tactics from stones to more sophisticated weapons.

"Once they shift from civilian violence to terror for me is proof that they failed to achieve their goals by what they call the intifadeh," Rabin said, using the Arabic word for uprising.

Rabin, speaking to a Foreign Press Association, noted Wednesday's incident was the third time grenades had

been hurled in recent days and that a village leader had been shot to death with an assault rifle by PLO enforcers.

He said terror attacks had declined in the occupied lands in the past 10 months as Palestinian activists focused on large-scale demonstrations and stone-throwing confrontations.

Palestinians sources said Yasser Arafat's PLO was not involved, and prominent Palestinians said they were not aware of any change policy.

"Whoever is behind such acts is definitely not on the same track as the PLO," said Jonathan Duttao, a Palestinian human rights activist.

PLO leaders have said Palestinian protesters had access to weapons but had been instructed not to use them in confrontations with Israelis.

DTH 10/13/88

Campaign criticism abounds

As the presidential campaigns face their final two months, candidates should concentrate on solidifying their positions rather than attacking each other, campaign officials and political experts say.

Republican candidates George Bush recently focused his attention on environmental issues, calling himself an "environmentalist" and pledging to deal with such key issues as acid rain and ocean dumping.

"The Republican Party as a whole has long championed the outdoors," said David Sander, an assistant press secretary for the Bush campaign. "The vice president is an environmentalist and has been for a long time."

Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis has a poor record on the environment, including allowing Boston Harbor to become tremendously polluted, Sander said.

Because the environment is a visible issue, Bush was probably surprised that Dukakis had not spoken out on it earlier, said Thomas Mann, director of governmental study at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

The Reagan administration launched an "extraordinary assault" on the environment and it would have been an excellent issue for Dukakis to attack early in the campaign, Mann said.

Bush has dealt with the environment so much lately because he is weak on the issue, said Abraham Holtzman, a political science professor at N.C. State University. All of the environmental groups are against Bush, he

said.

"The environmental issue is a way of differing himself from Ronald Reagan," said John Aldrich, political science professor at Duke University. "It is a handy issue to hit upon that emphasizes he is his own man."

In the Dukakis camp, the candidate recently reappointed John Sasso to his staff as campaign vice chairman. Sasso resigned in September 1987 when it was revealed he leaked a tape to the press showing presidential candidate Joseph Biden borrowing from British leader Neil Kinnock's speeches.

"The move is an indication of a degree of panic in the Dukakis camp," said Gordon Jones, vice president for government relations at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The Dukakis campaign could not be reached for comment.

"Dukakis needs all the help he can get and he naturally turned to Sasso," Mann said, although he called Sasso an "inexperienced campaign professional" and said the reappointment would be a fairly minor episode.

The Dukakis campaign has been losing momentum, Holtzman said, so the return of Sasso was a smart move to invigorate the campaign. However, the reappointment will be a problem for some voters, he said.

"It's not a desperation move, but it is an attempt to jog the campaign out of its current defensive posture," Aldrich said. "That includes jogging the candidate himself."

DTH 9/9/88

Airplane rips open, nine die

HONOLULU (AP) — A failed lock may have caused the cargo door of a United Airlines jumbo jet to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators say.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft decline, National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigator Lee Dick-

inson said.

United Airlines Flight 811, carrying 354 people, had taken off Friday for New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out of the plane and are presumed dead.

The pilot lost power in one of the four engines and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

DTH 2/27/89

Education level rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more educated than ever, setting records for the share of people with high school diplomas and college degrees last year, Census Bureau reported in September.

More than three-quarters of people aged 25 and over have completed high school and nearly one in five has finished at least four years of college — both new records — the Bureau said in a new study on educational attainment.

The percentage of educated Americans has been increasing gradually over

the years, as society places stronger emphasis on education, said Census demographer Robert Kominski.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Kominski said.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," he said.

DTH 9/22/88



SPORTS



FALL SPORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF

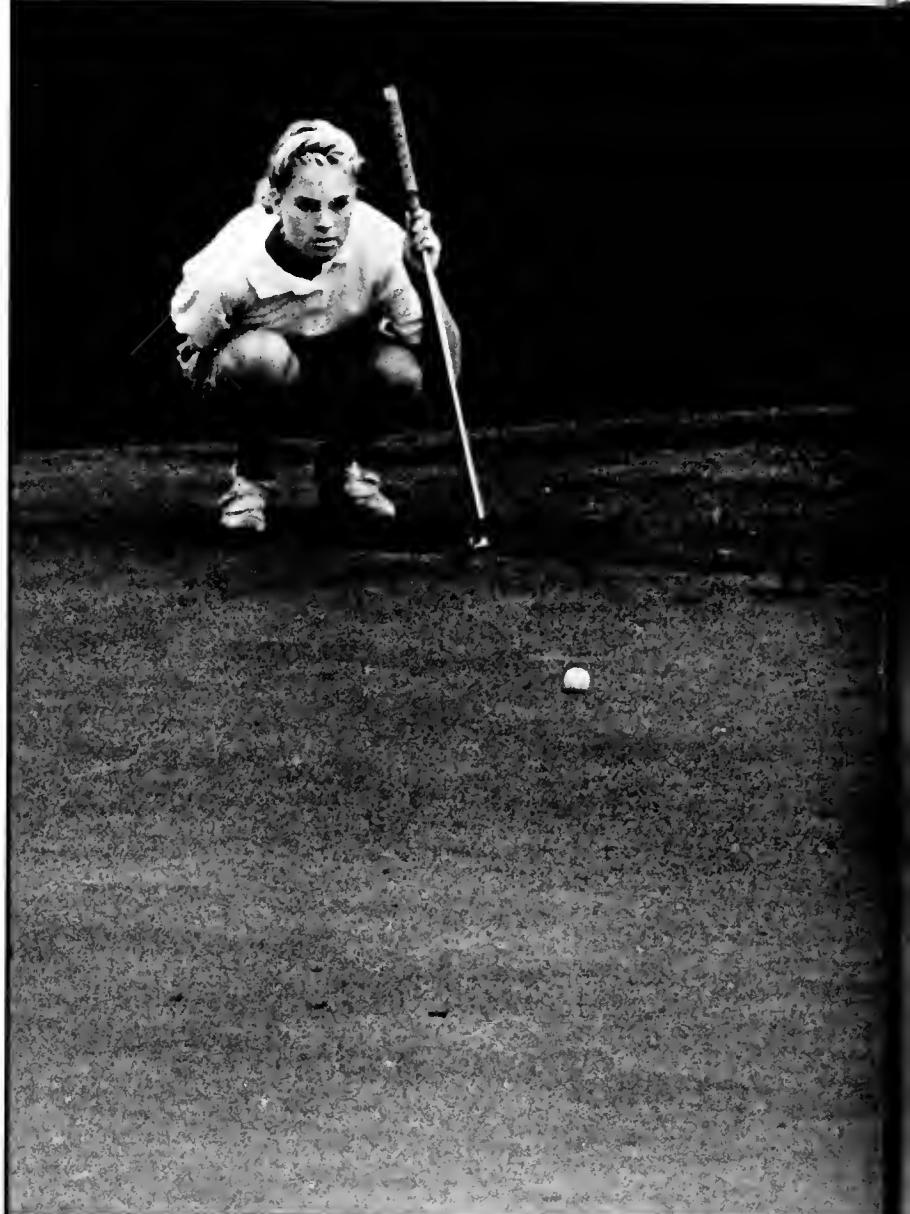
Tar Heel Invitational:
2nd of 17 teams
Memphis State Invitational:
2nd of 17 teams
Lady Kat Invitational:
5th of 19 teams
Pat Bradley Invitational:
1st of 17 teams

MEN'S GOLF

Spivey-Wachesaw
Intercollegiate:
3rd of 12 teams
Ryan Memorial Tournament:
2nd of 23 teams
Sea Scape Collegiate:
1st of 15 teams
College of Charleston
Invitational:
1st of 18 teams

VOLLEYBALL

Liberty	W
Appalachian	W
UNC-Asheville	W
East Carolina	W
Virginia	W
Miami of Ohio	L
Michigan State	W
Duke	L
Pennsylvania	W
Louisville	W
Temple	W
UNC-Charlotte	W
Houston	L
Lamar	W
N.C. State	W
Maryland	W
George Washington	W
William & Mary	W
Duke	W
Georgetown	W
Rice	L
South Carolina	L
Louisiana State	L
Tulane	W
UNC-Charlotte	W
Clemson	W
Georgia	W
Georgia Tech	W
N.C. State	L
Ala. Birmingham	W
South Florida	L
East Carolina	W
Georgia Tech	W
Maryland	W
N.C. State	W
Texas	L
RECORD: 27-9	
ACC: 5-1	
ACC Champions	
All-ACC: Sharon German	
Andrea Wells	
ACC Tournament MVP:	
Sharon German	



Freshman Debbie Doniger lines up a putt

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dayton	W	5-0	Wisconsin	W	3-0
Cincinnati	W	4-1	N.C. State	W	4-1
Methodist	W	5-0			
George Mason	W	2-1	RECORD: 18-0-3		
Cal. Berkeley	W	1-0	ACC: 1-0-1		
N.C. State	T	1-1			
Colorado College	W	3-0	NCAA Champions		
Santa Clara	W	3-1	ACC Tournament runner-up		
William & Mary	W	3-1	All-ACC: Lori Henry		
Barry	W	3-0	Shannon Higgins		
Central Florida	T	0-0	Carla Werden		
Radford	W	2-1	Wendy Gabauer		
Massachusetts	W	4-0	Birthe Hegstad		
Virginia	W	2-0			
UNC-Greensboro	W	4-0	Soccer America		
Berry College	W	3-0	Player-of-the-Year:		
Maryland	W	3-0	Shannon Higgins		
N.C. State	T	1-1	Soccer America MVP:		
Central Florida	W	2-1	Lori Henry		

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wake Forest Invitational:
2nd of 13
Tar Heel Invitational:
1st of 7
Furman Invitational:
7th of 20
N.C. Collegiate Championship:
1st of 9
ACC Championship:
6th of 8
NCAA District III:
7th of 30
ACC: 6th place
All-ACC: Chryssa Nicholas
All-South: Chryssa Nicholas

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wake Forest Invitational:
3rd of 14
Tar Heel Invitational:
2nd of 8
Furman Invitational:
5th of 17
N.C. Collegiate Championship:
2nd of 8
ACC Championship:
3rd of 8
ACC: 3rd place
All-ACC: Mike McGowan
Chuck Lotz

FIELD HOCKEY

Radford	W	8-0
Maine	W	3-0
New Hampshire	W	4-0
Northeastern	W	1-0
Iowa	W	2-0
Old Dominion	L	0-4
Maryland	W	3-0
West Chester	W	2-0
James Madison	W	4-0
William & Mary	W	5-0
Virginia	W	8-0
Duke	W	3-0
Hofstra	W	5-2
Boston University	W	2-1
Old Dominion	W	3-2
Stanford	W	3-2
Virginia	W	5-0
Maryland	W	3-0
Maryland	W	2-0
Old Dominion	L	1-2
RECORD: 18-2		
ACC: 3-0		
ACC Champions		
NCAA Runner-up		
All ACC: Jennifer Anderson		
Julie Blaisse		
Leslie Lyness		
Tracy Yurgin		
ACC Tournament MVP:		
Julie Blaisse		
ACC Coach-of-the-Year:		
Karen Shelton		
1st Team All-America:		
Leslie Lyness		
Honorable Mention All-America:		
Laurel Hershey		

MEN'S SOCCER

Indiana	L	0-2	Duke	W	2-1
Evansville	W	4-3	Virginia	L	1-2
Campbell	L	1-2	Wake Forest	W	2-0
Clemson	L	1-2	South Carolina	L	1-3
Georgia Southern	W	6-0	RECORD: 14-9-1		
USC-Spartanburg	W	6-2	ACC: 3-3, 3rd place		
Catawba	L	2-4	ACC Tournament runner-up		
Duke	L	1-2	NCAA South Region Finalist		
Charleston	W	1-0	1st Team All-ACC:		
South Carolina	T	0-0	Donald Cogsville		
Virginia	L	0-2	2nd Team All-ACC:		
Wake Forest	W	2-1	Chad Ashton		
Central Florida	W	3-1	Derek Missimo		
Fla. Inter.	W	2-1	2nd Team All-South:		
Maryland	W	3-2	Donald Cogsville		
Lenior Rhyne	W	6-0	Chad Ashton		
N.C. State	W	2-1	3rd Team All-South:		
UNC-Greensboro	W	4-2	Derek Missimo		
UNC-Charlotte	L	2-3	Soccer America MVP:		
Clemson	W	2-1	Chad Ashton		

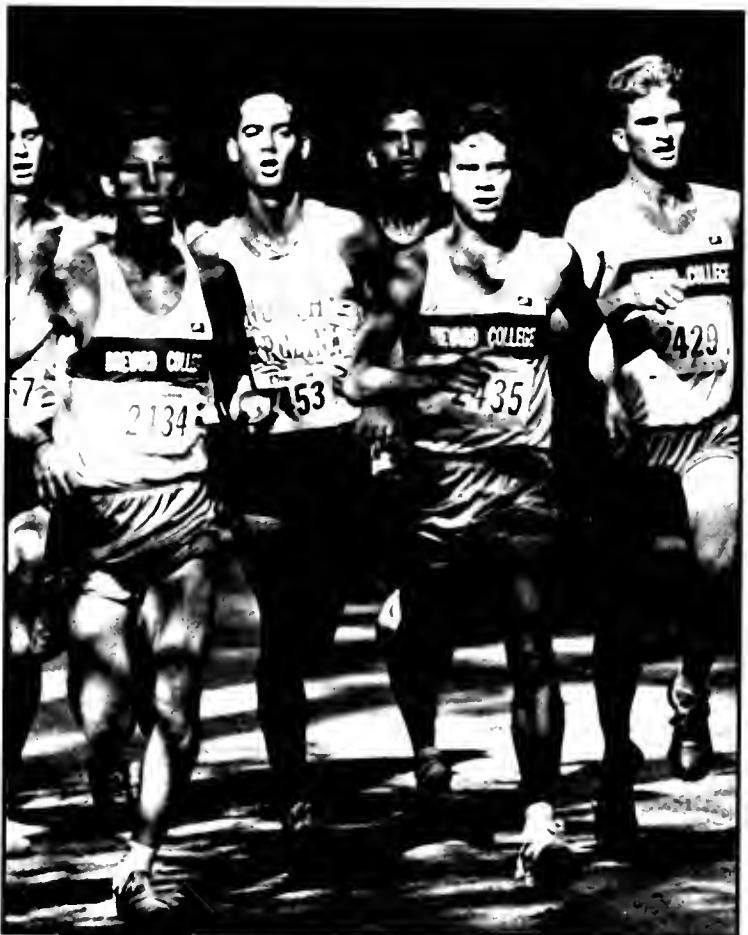
VOLLEYBALL





Mike McIntyre finishes 16th in the Tar Heel Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY



Mike McGowan #2453

Morrah

Morrah

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY





v. William & Mary

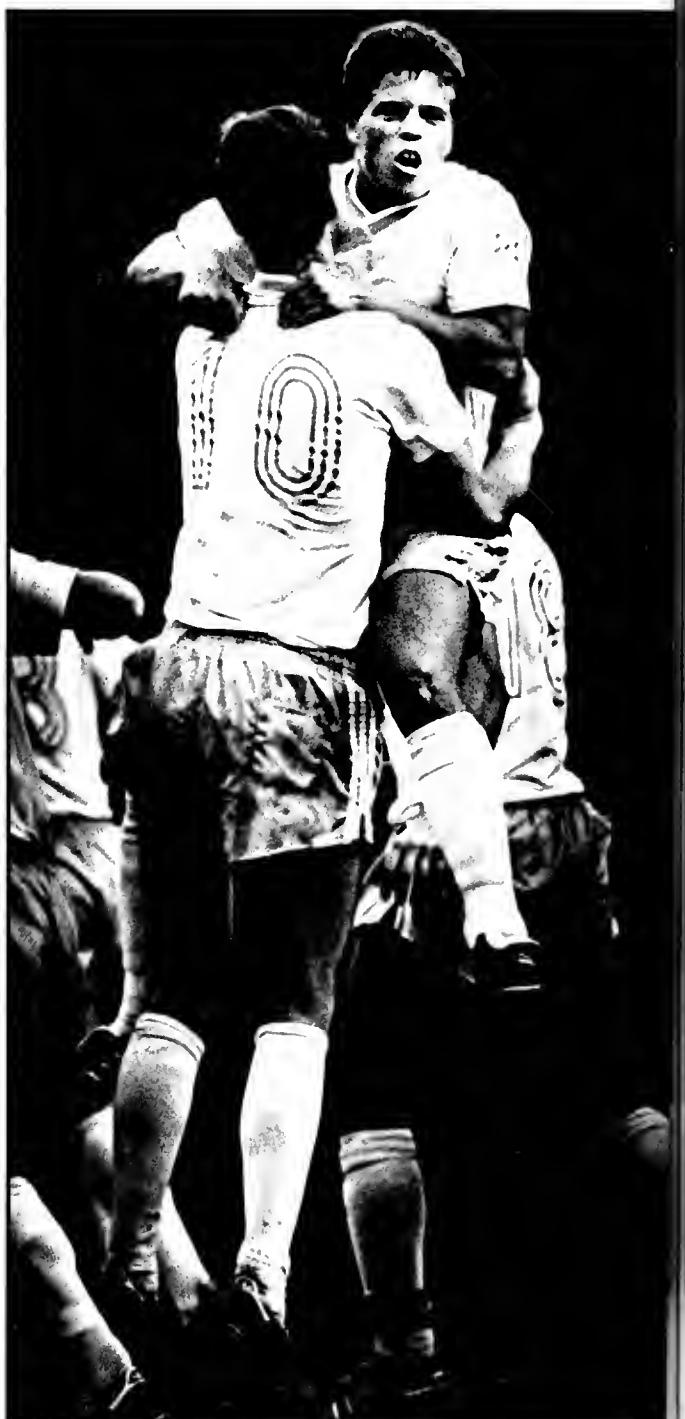
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MEN'S SOCCER



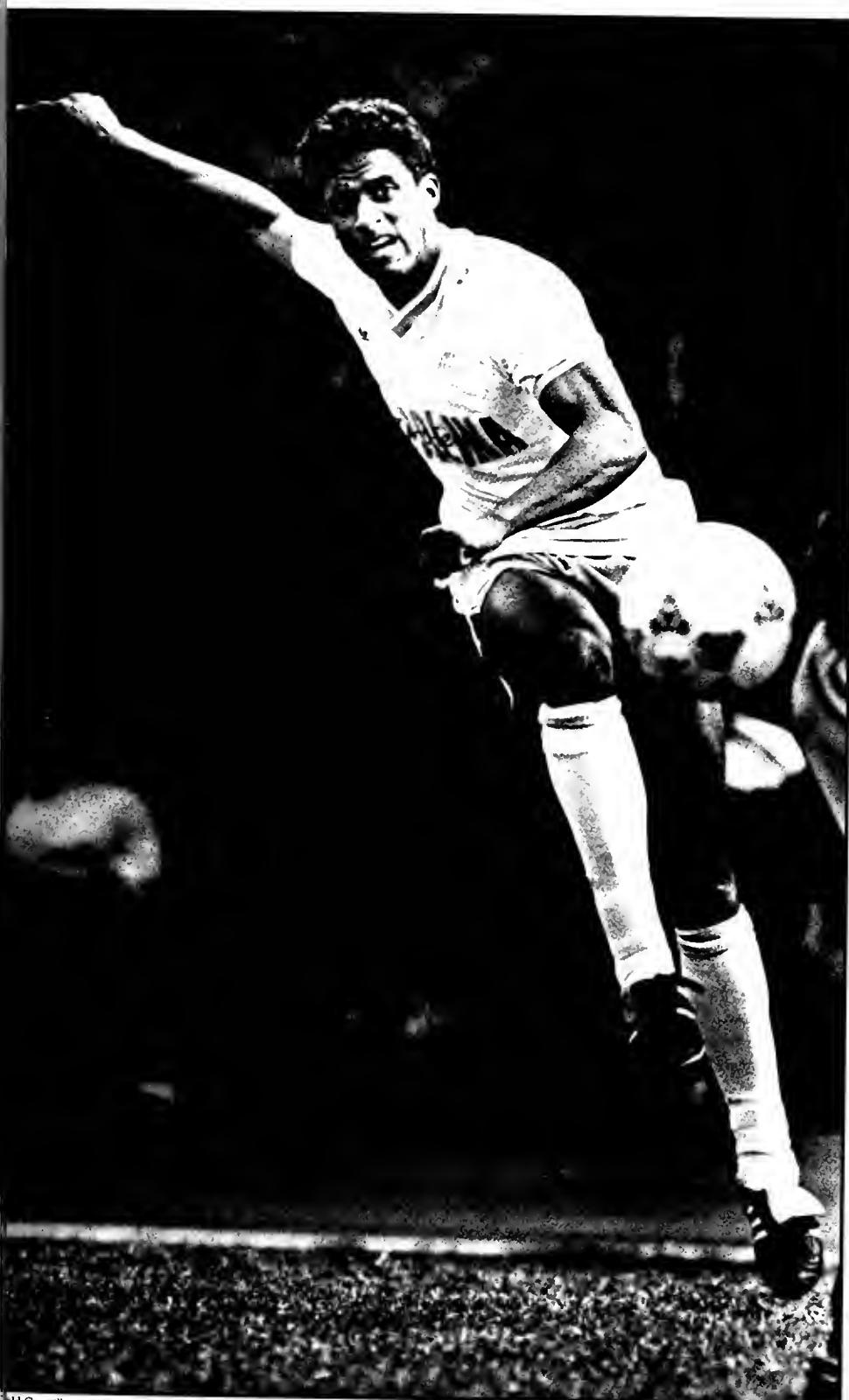
Adam Tinkham moves the ball

Deisell



#10 Derek Missimo celebrates with Chad Ashton

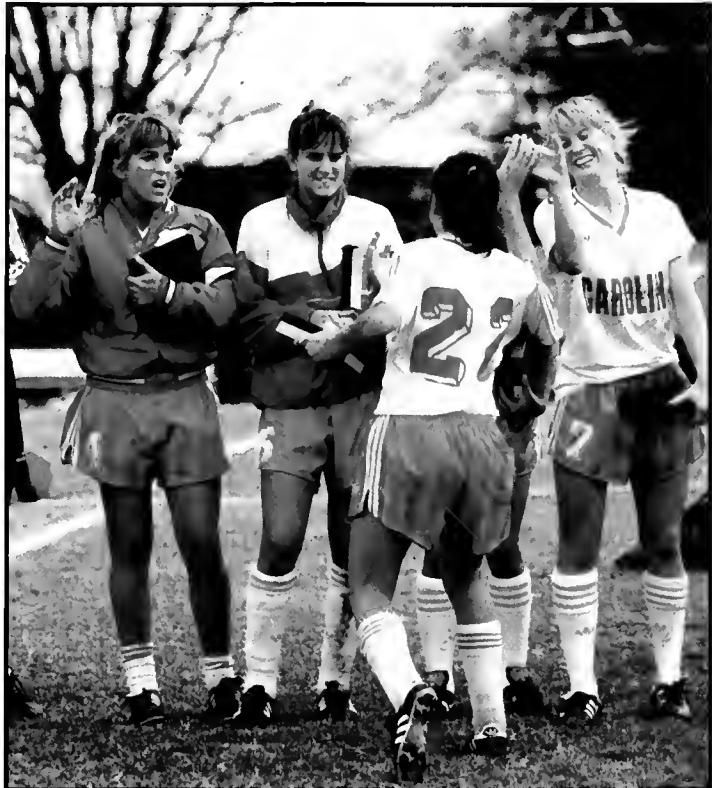
Morr



old Cogsville

Morrah

WOMEN'S SOCCER



"Good job!"



After winning the ACC

Shuler



UNC v N.C. State Morrah



Seven-time National Champions

Foster

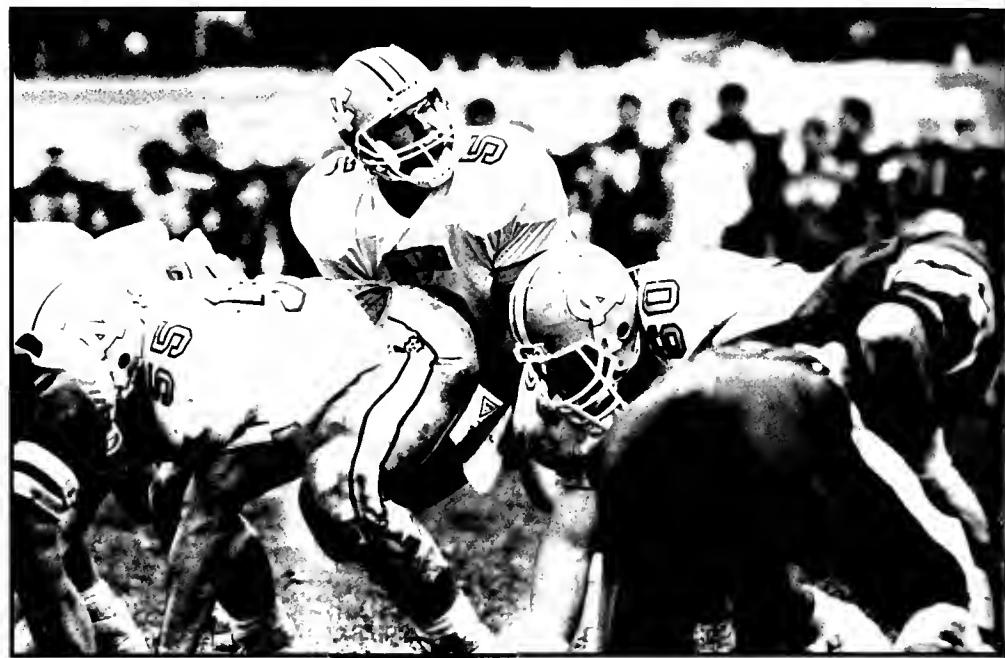
NCAA CHAMPS



UNC v NC State

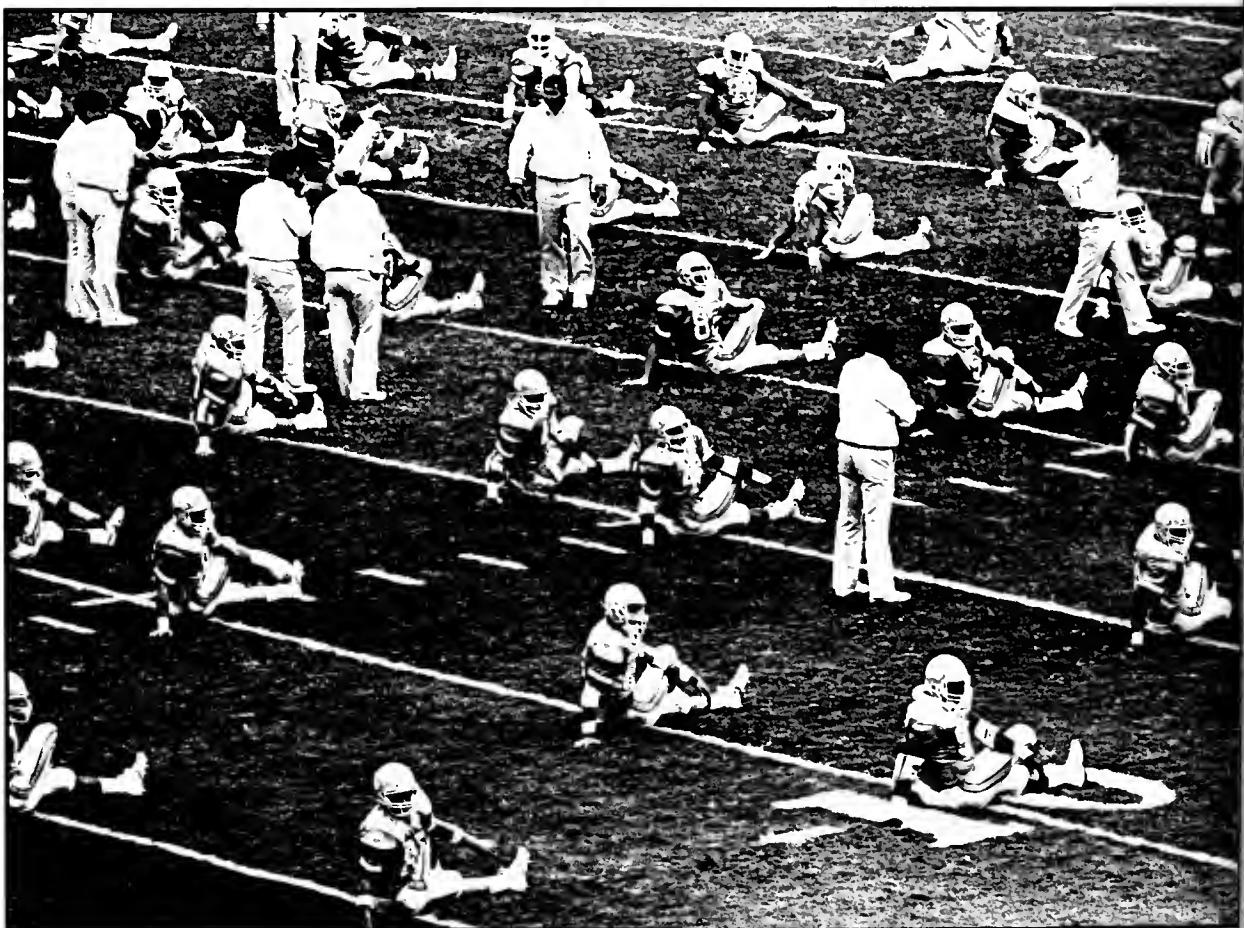
Morrah

FOOTBALL



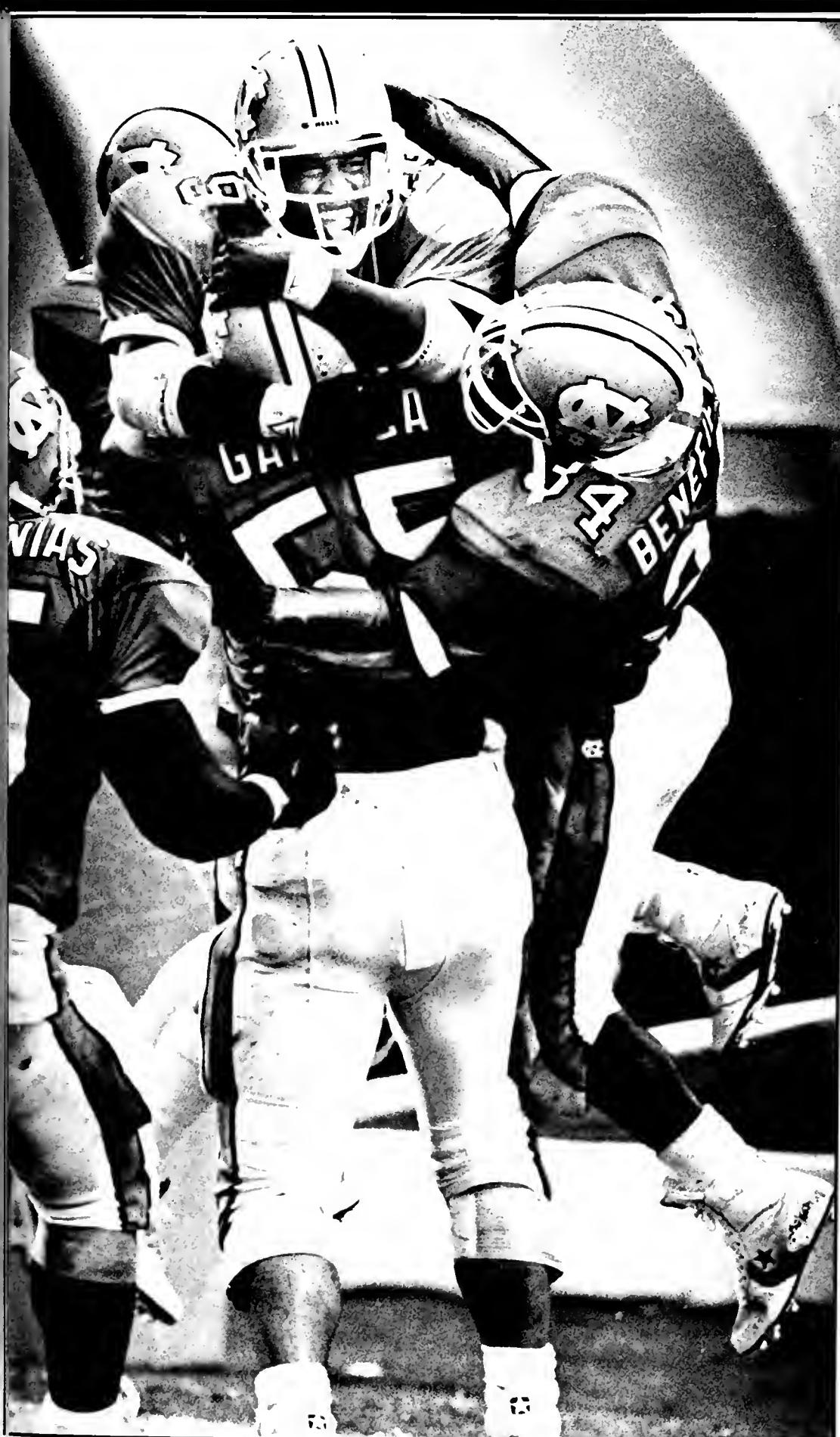
Jonathan Hall calls the play

Foto



Stretching out for the game

Moto

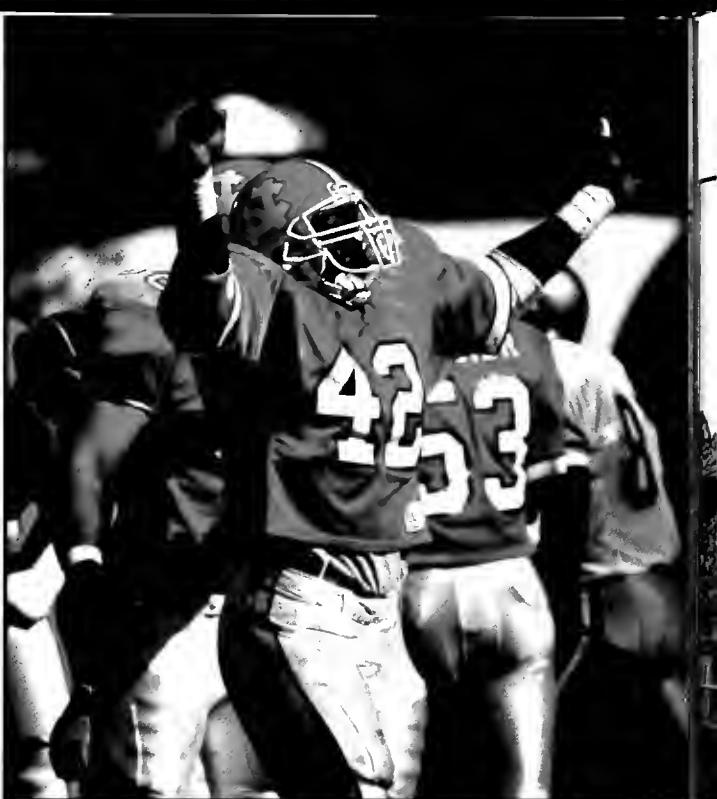


...mates celebrate with Kennard Martin after a touchdown

Mortah



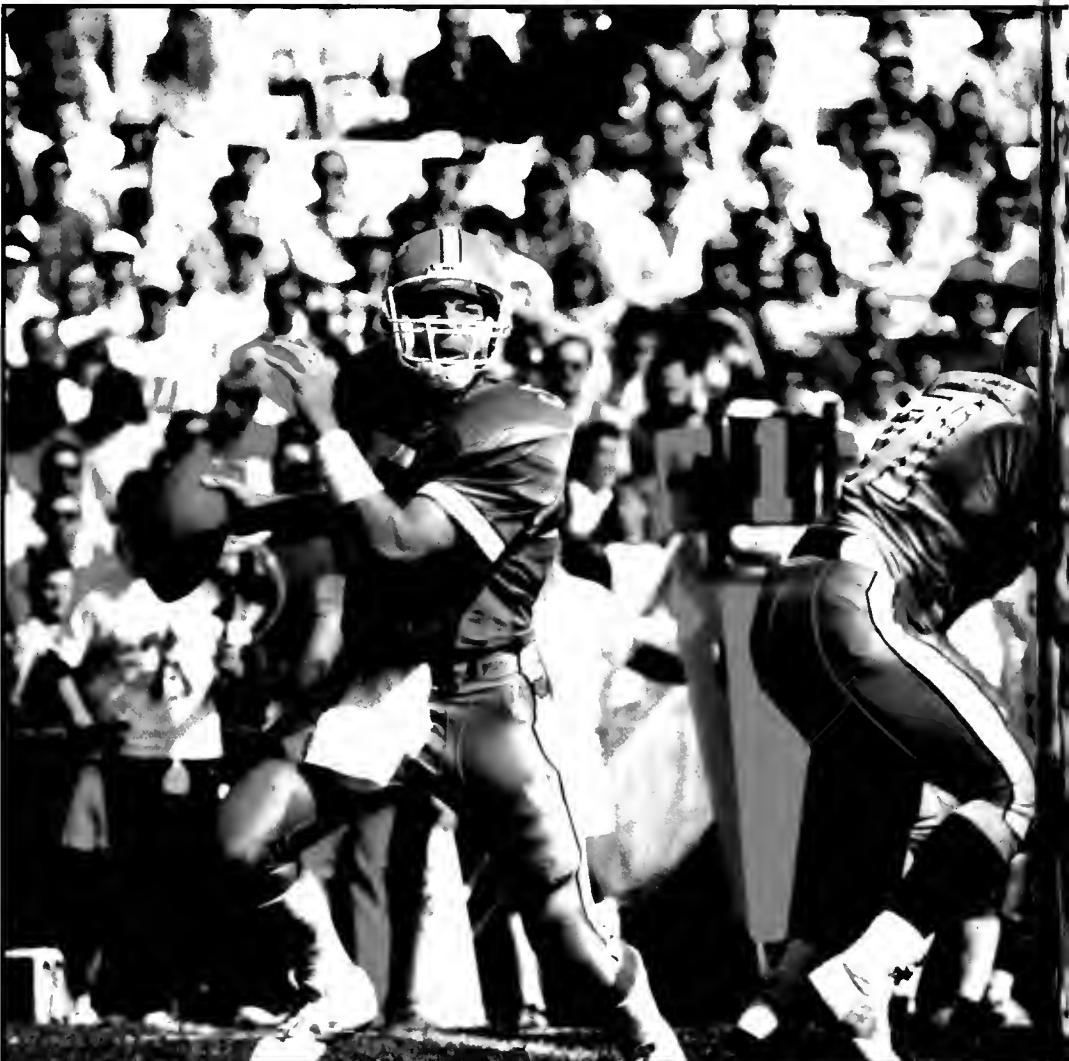
Dedicated fans



Morrab

Bernard Timmons #42

Jarr



Quarterback Jonathan Hall #45

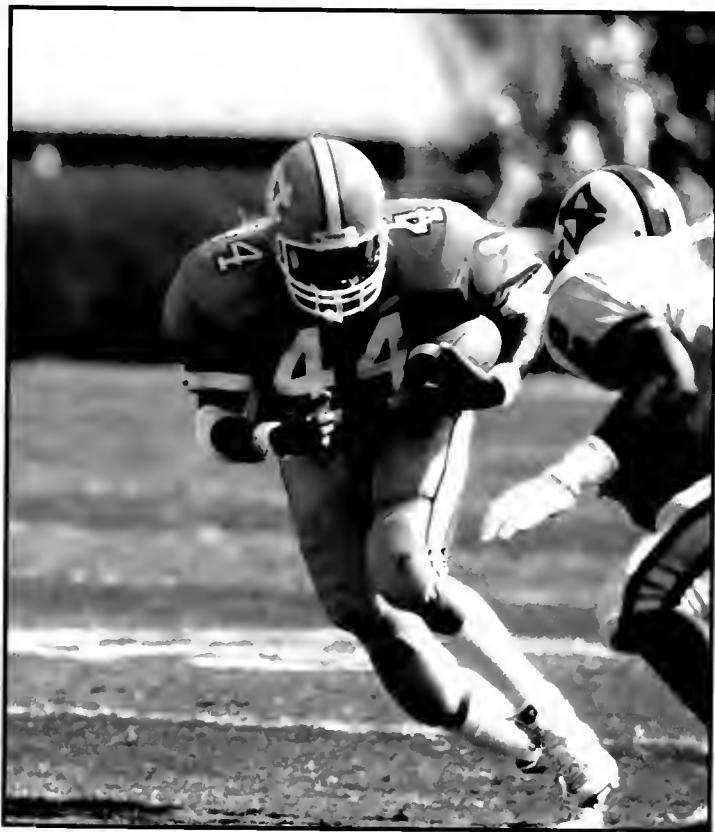


Cheering for a touchdown

Minton

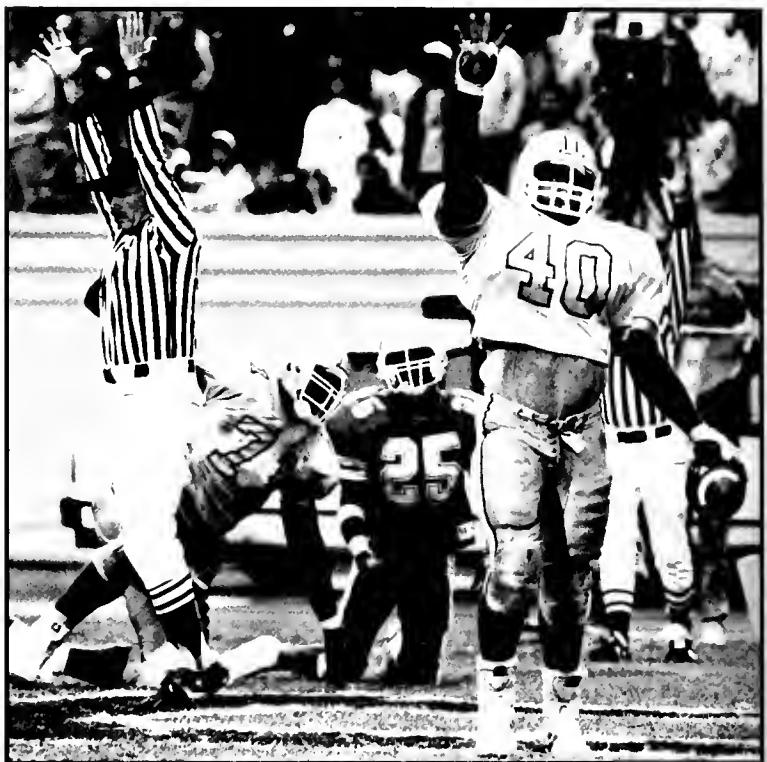


Cannon



Torin Dorn #44

Morrall



James Thompson scores a touchdown

Foster



Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions films the game

Morrah



Jonathan Hall talks to Coach Brown.

Morrah

FOOTBALL

South Carolina	L	10-31
Oklahoma	L	0-28
Louisville	L	34-38
Auburn	L	21-47
Wake Forest	L	24-42
N.C. State	L	3-48
Georgia Tech	W	20-17
Maryland	L	38-41
Clemson	L	14-37
Virginia	L	24-27
Duke	L	29-35

RECORD: 1-10

ACC: 1-6

All-ACC: Kennard Martin

Jeff Garnica

Pat Crowley

Associated Press

3rd Team All-America:

Jeff Garnica



Planning the moves



Half-time entertainment



Clint Gwaltney #84



Looking for a receiver



Walt Hollier #53 attacks a Sooner

Jarman

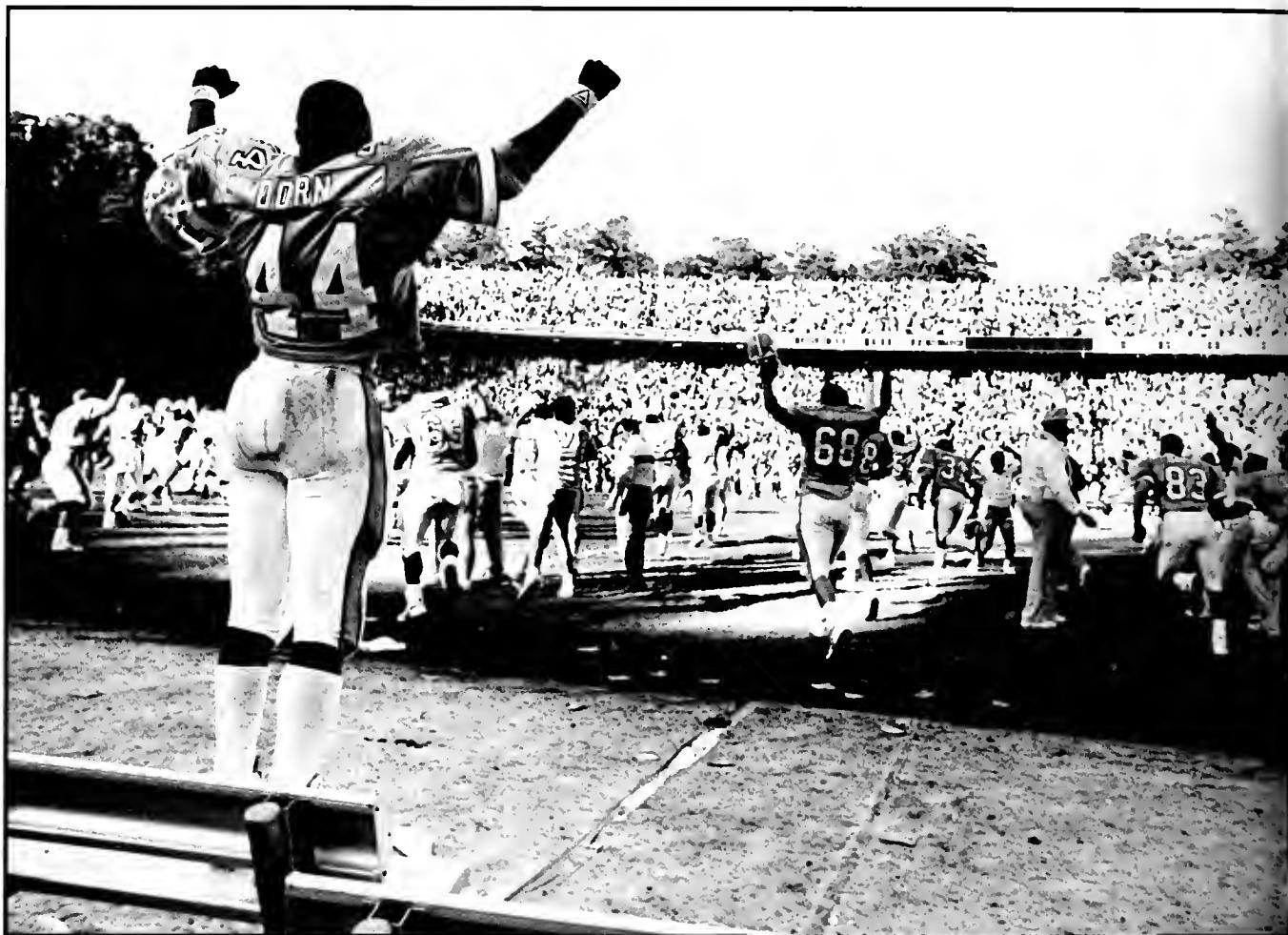
Coach Mack Brown

Deifell



Kennard Martin #29 Murrph

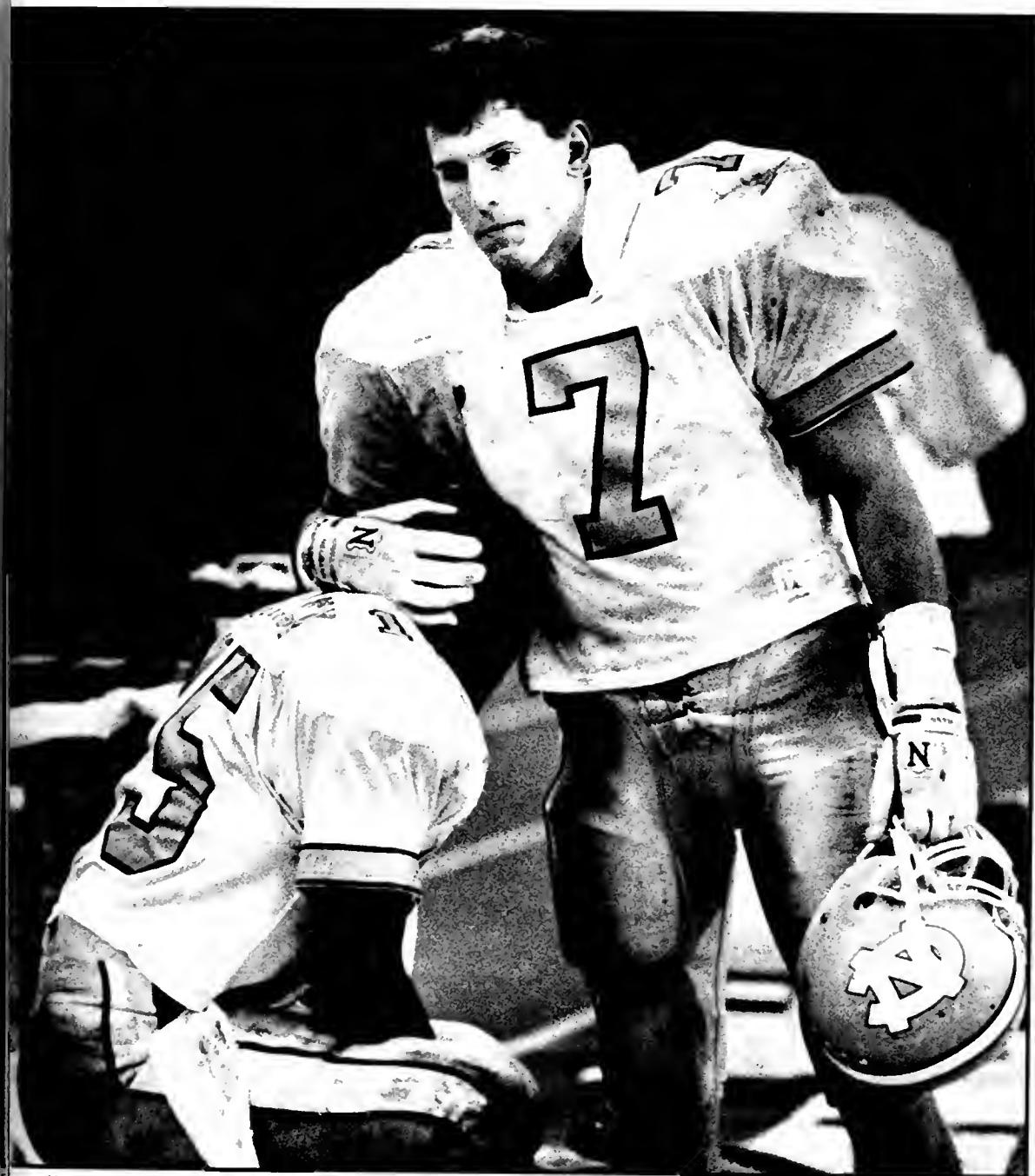
Football 141



Torin Dorn celebrates win over Georgia Tech



Peanuts



season blues

Foster



Ramses XVI

Jarman



"Catch this one!"

Cann

100
YEARS
OF
CAROLINA
FOOTBALL

Cartoon in 1905 Yackety Yack



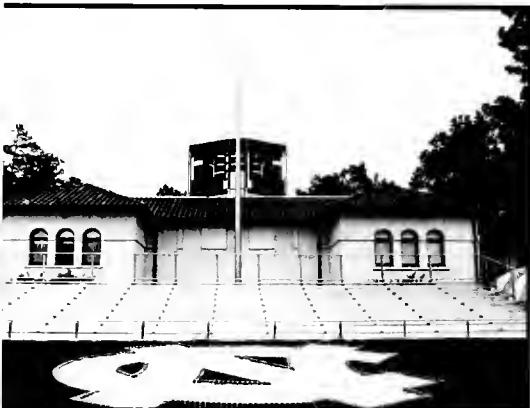
Kenan Stadium was built by William Rand Kenan, Jr. as a memorial to his parents, William R. Kenan and Mary Hargrave Kenan. Construction on the stadium began in November of 1926 in the forest near campus. The stadium and accompanying field house was completed the following August, and the first game was played there on November 12, 1927 when Carolina defeated Davidson, 27-0.

At the end of the 1988 football season, Carolina's all-time record in Kenan was 187-123-15. The most points scored by

the Tar Heels in Kenan came in the third game played there. Carolina whipped Wake Forest, 65-0, in the 1928 season opener.

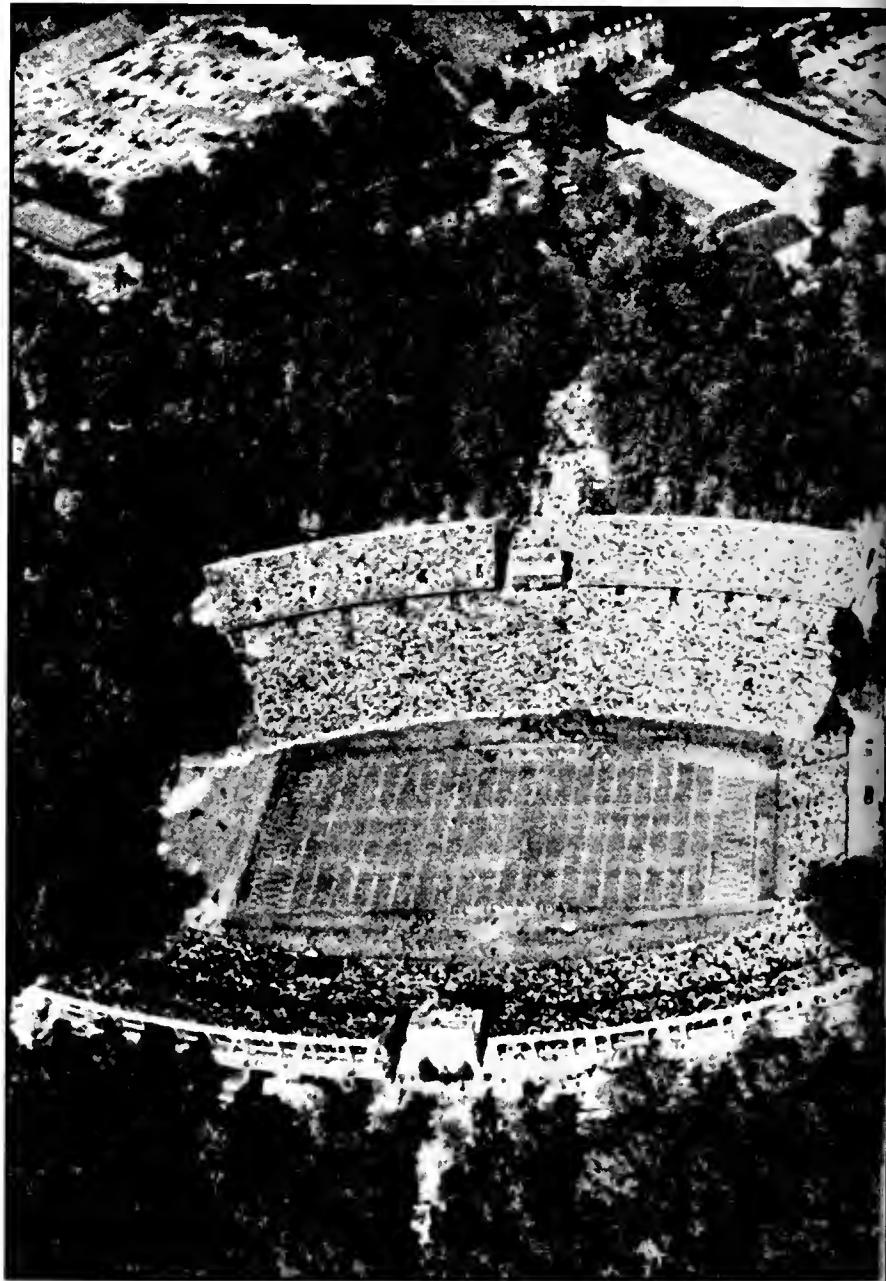
When originally built, the stadium seated 24,000. Expansions in later years brought the capacity to 50,000, and, with the additions and renovations added before the 1988 season, Kenan Stadium seated 52,000 spectators. The cost of the most recent work was \$7 million, quite a difference from the \$303,000 Kenan spent to build the original stadium.

KENAN STADIUM



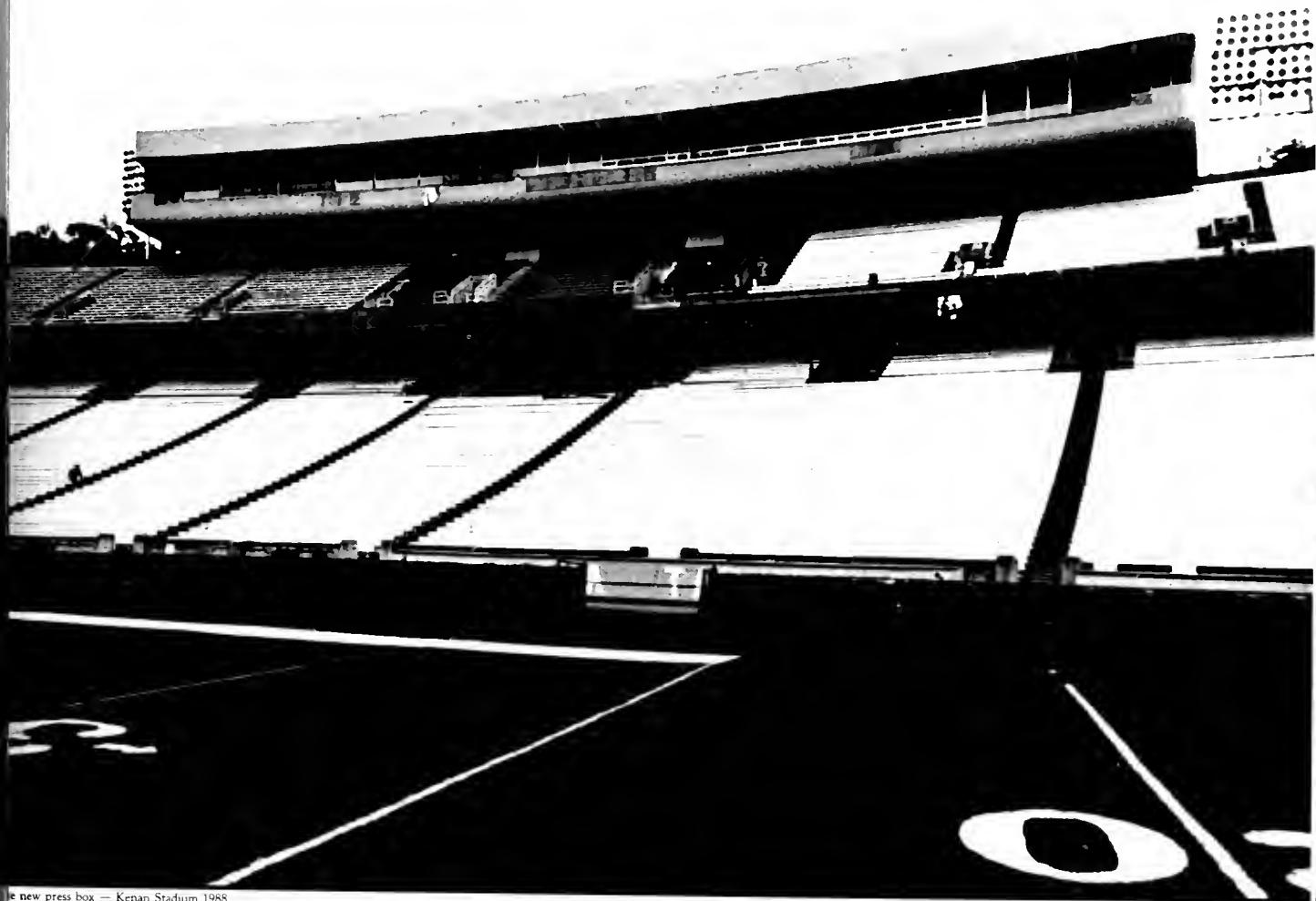
Field House — 1988

Foster



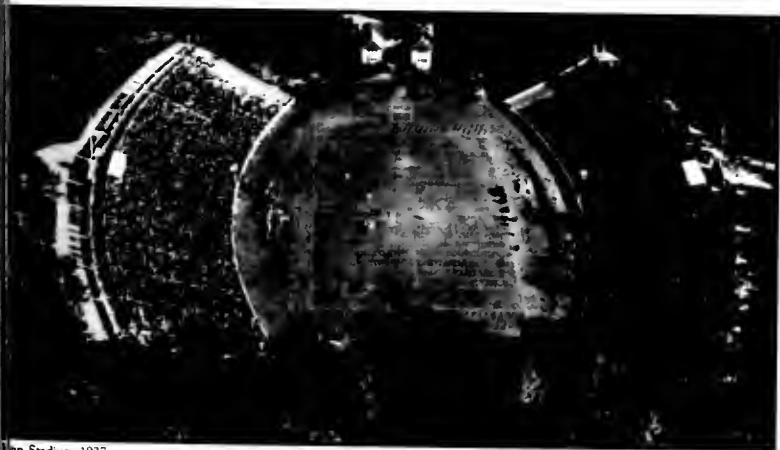
Kenan Stadium 1960

Yackety Ya



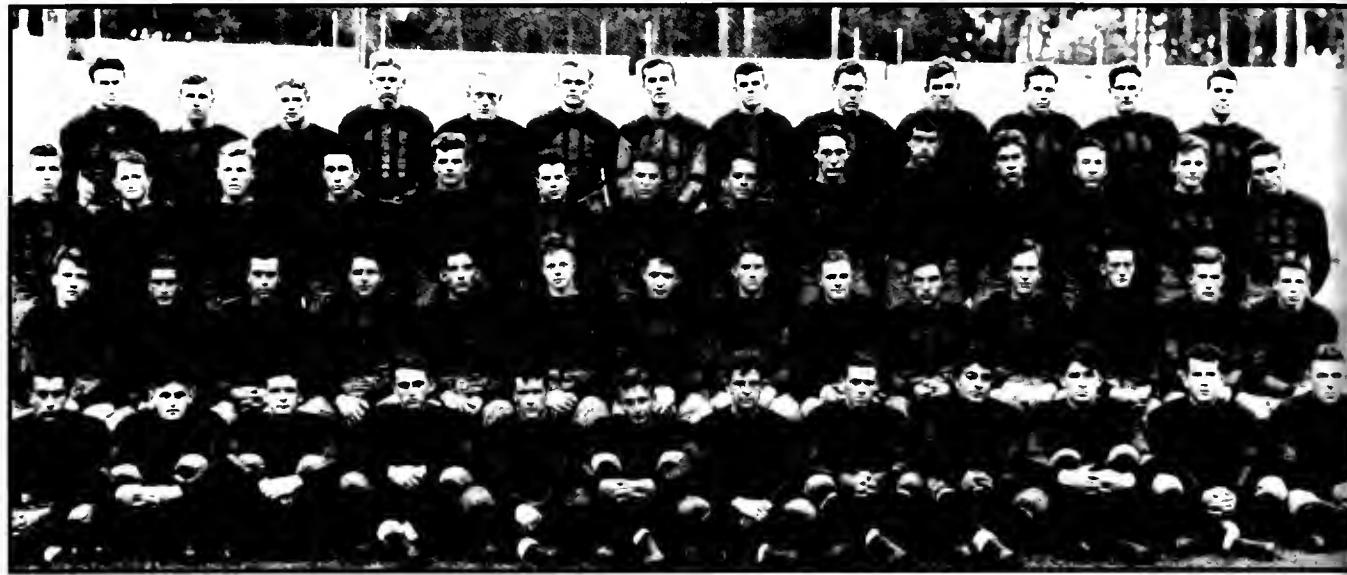
The new press box — Kenan Stadium 1988

Foster



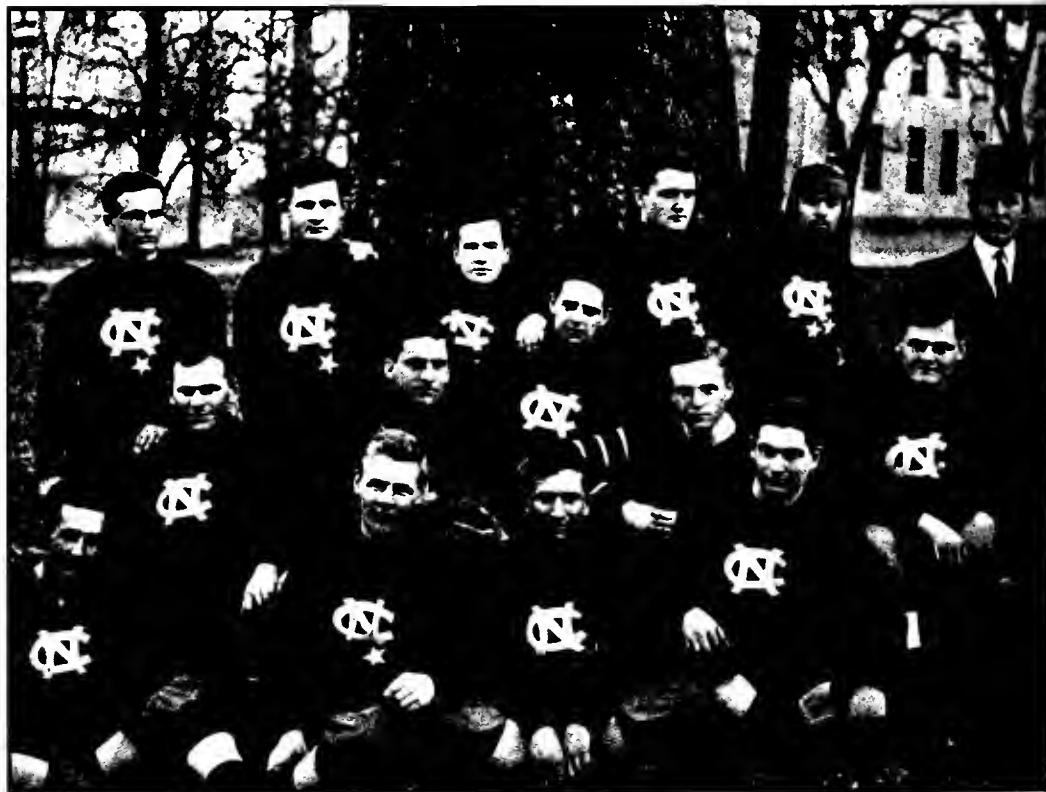
Kenan Stadium 1927

SIO



1929 UNC football team

Yackety Ya



1911 Varsity Football Team

Yackety Ya

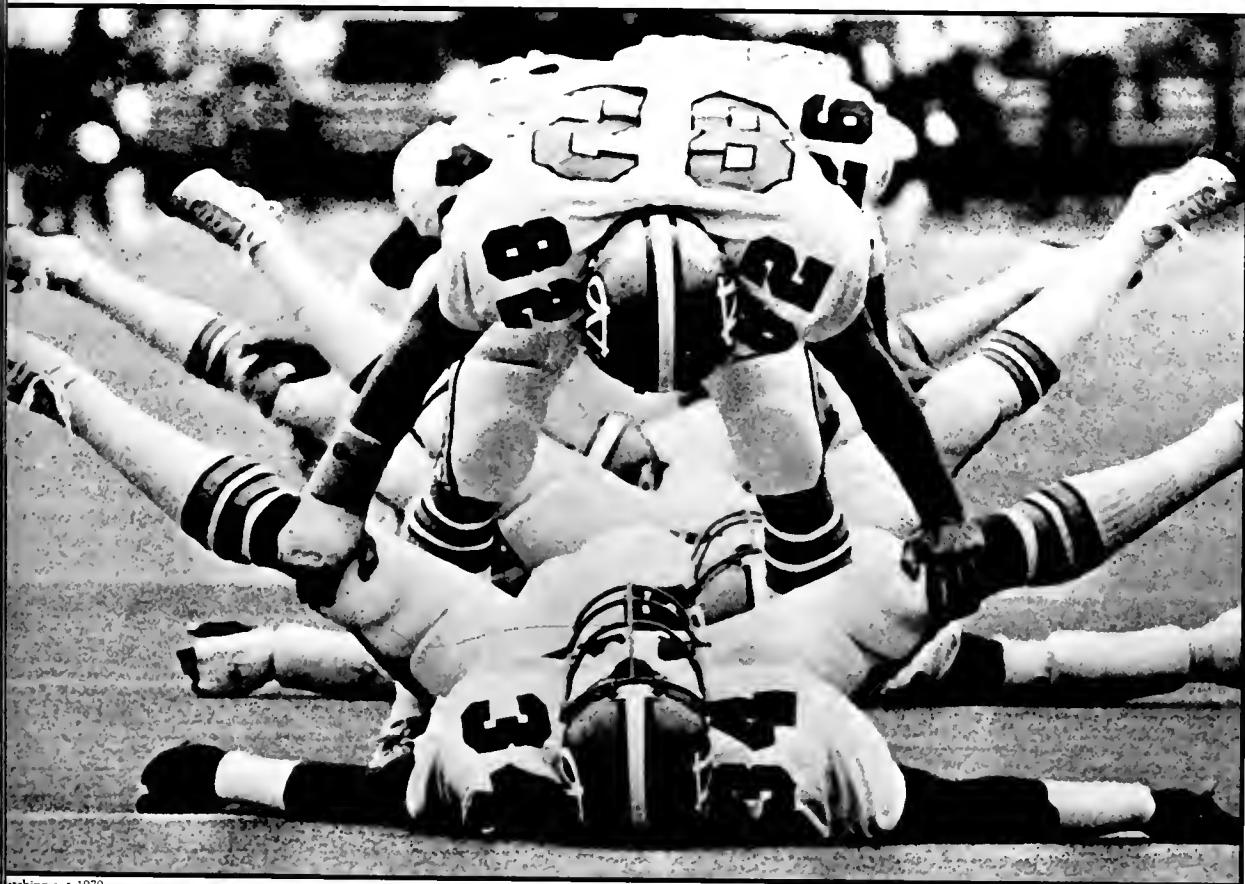


1 Tar Heel football team

Yackety Yack

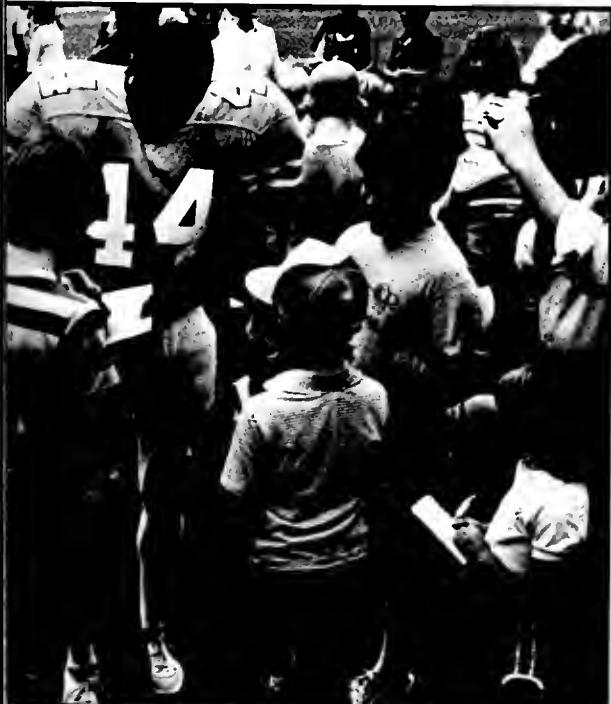


Intercollegiate football team, Yale vs. New



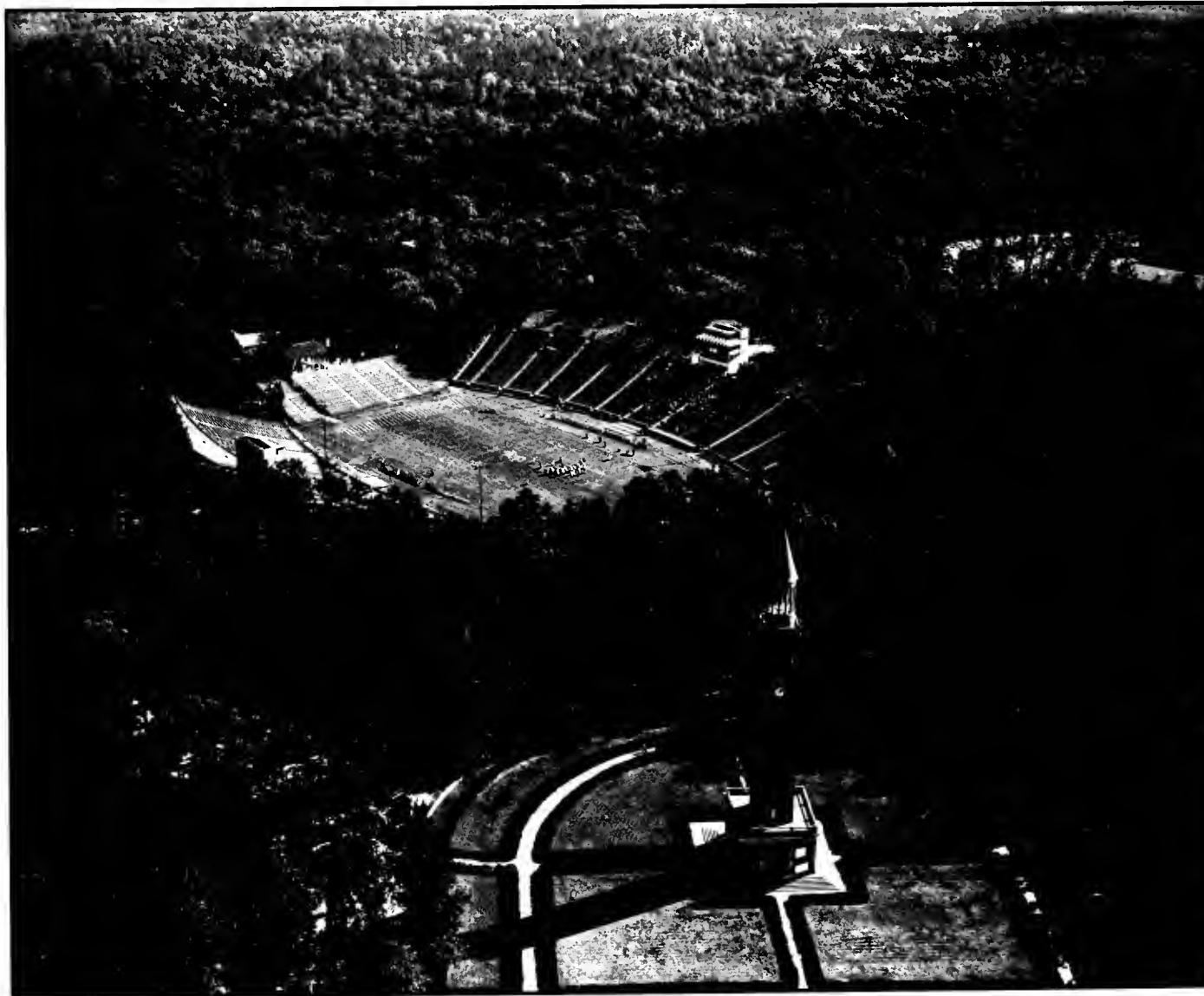
etching out 1979

Yacketty Yack



in Bryant autographing in 1983

Yacketty Yack

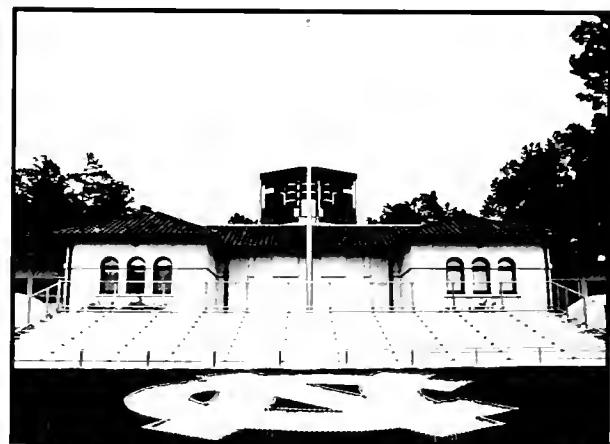


During a spring game

1956 Yackety



1967 Yackety Yack



Kenan Field House

1989 Yackety Yack



1983 Yackety Yack

1,000 Yard Rushers

1,000 yards — that's the magic figure for any runner in football.

Call him a halfback, a running back, a tailback, an I-Back or whatever you want. But when he rushes for 1,000 yards, you simply call him something special.

Nowhere in college football have there been more special runners than at the University of North Carolina. In the last 19 years Tar Heel tailbacks have rushed for over 1,000 yards on 18 occasions. That gives Carolina more 1,000-yard backs than anyone else in collegiate history.

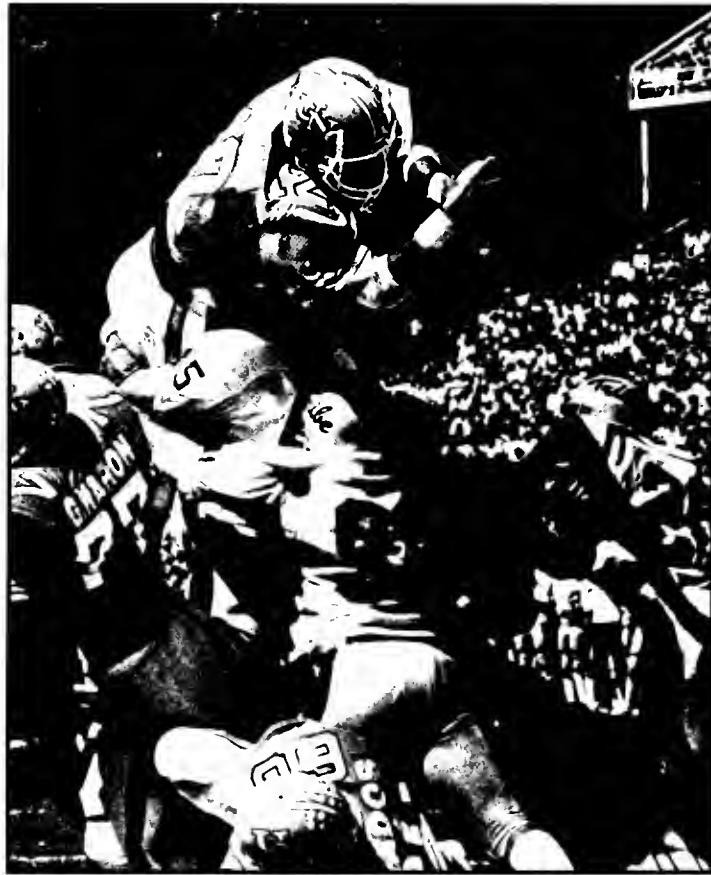
How has Carolina been able to produce so many 1,000-yard backs? Certainly, having outstanding runners has been a major factor. But other schools also have had great backs and haven't been able to compile the figures of Carolina. The Tar Heels have had more 1,000-yard rushers than Alabama, Notre Dame and Penn State combined.

No, there are also other reasons, the most important of which are probably fine offensive linemen, belief in the I-formation and tradition.



Amos Lawrence

197



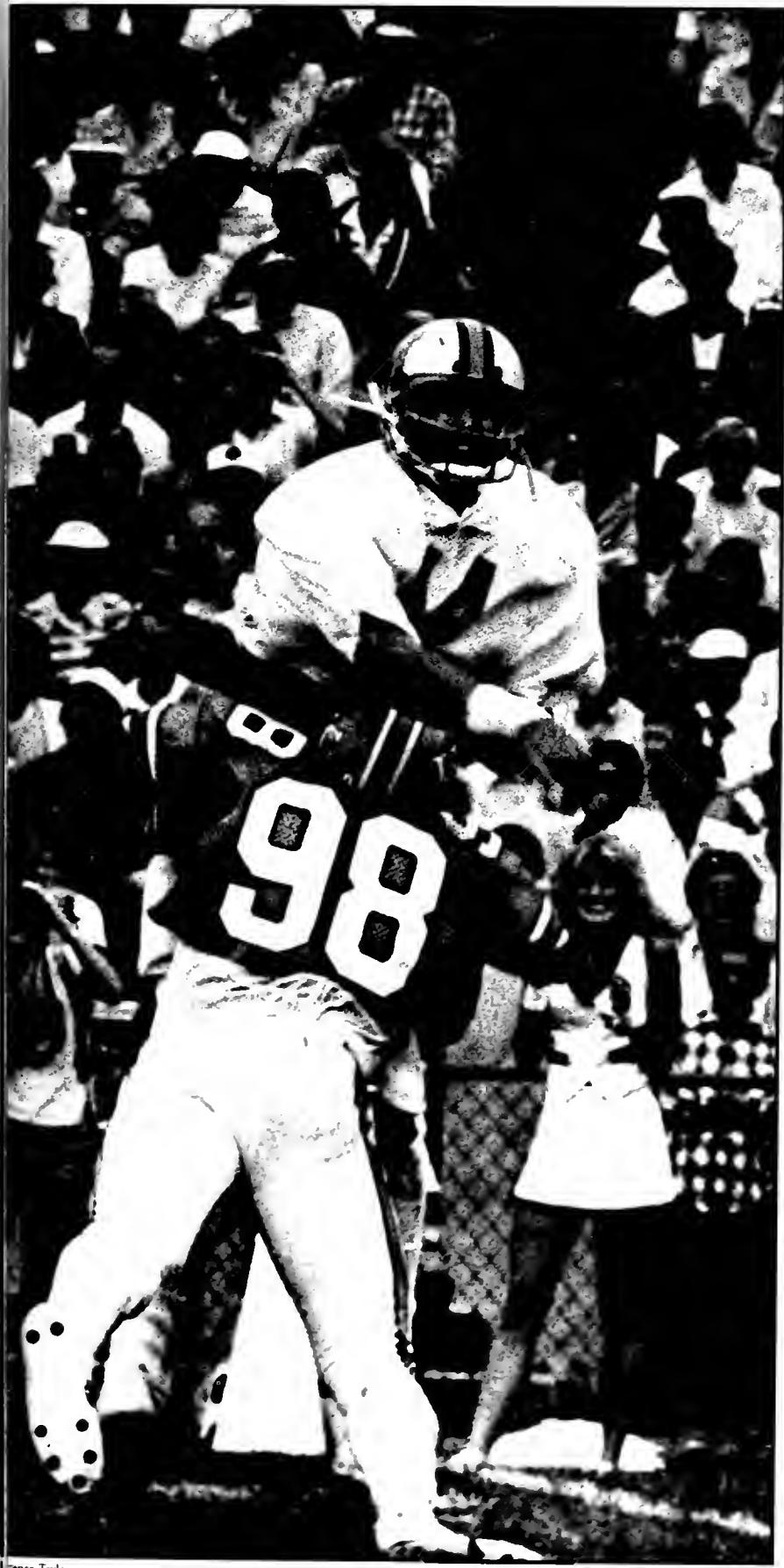
Ethan Horton

1983



Amos Lawrence

197



Lawrence Taylor

1980

The Linebacker Tradition

The most dynamic defensive player in the National Football League is Lawrence Taylor, the sensational linebacker of the New York Giants and another in a long line of standouts at that position from the University of North Carolina.

In 1986 Taylor captured pro football's most prized award when he was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player. That honor came after he led the New York Giants to a Super Bowl triumph.

Of course, Taylor's success has not come as a surprise to those who followed his great career at Carolina. And the fact that Taylor played for the Tar Heels was no surprise to NFL fans. Carolina has been turning out star linebackers for years.

The year before Taylor entered the League, the NFL's best rookie linebacker was Buddy Curry of the Atlanta Falcons. Curry had won All-ACC honors at Carolina in 1977 and 1979. He was a key figure, as just a sophomore, on a 1977 Tar Heel defense which gave up the fewest points in the nation.

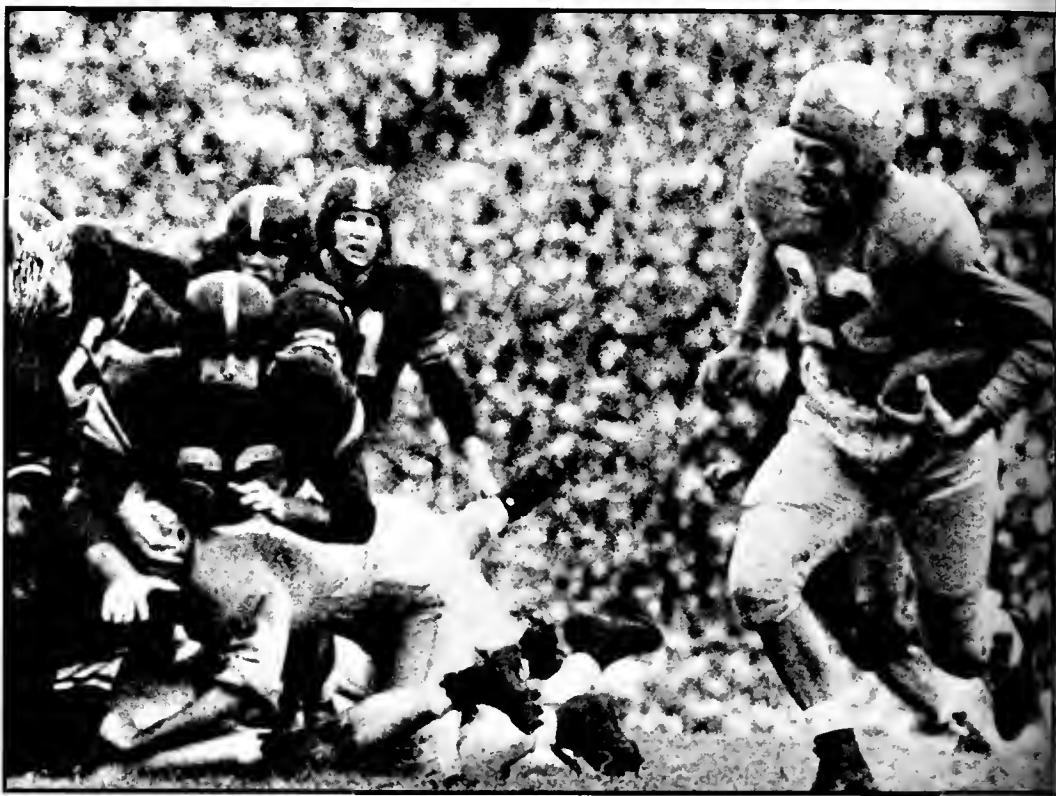
Other Carolina linebackers to make the All-ACC team since 1970 are John Bunting, Chris Hanburger, Lawrence Taylor, Jimmy DeRatt, Bill Richardson, Mike Mansfield, Darrell Nicholson, Lee Shaffer, Chris Ward, Mike Wilcher, Micah Moon and Brett Rudolph.



Buddy Curry

1979

THE CAROLINA CHOO CHOO



All-American Charlie Justice picks up yardage against the Rice Owls in the second quarter of the 1949 Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Yackety Yack

There is an understandable tendency by sports fans to be wary when an athlete is called "the absolute greatest ever" or "the best who ever played." It is so difficult to compare athletes of the past with those of today that such descriptions are generally regarded as exaggerations of overzealous publishers.

Even with that in mind, however, it is undeniably safe to say that the greatest all-around football player ever to wear Carolina Blue was Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice.

Charlie Justice was more than just a great football player. He was a bona-fide superstar . . . a hero . . . a legend in his own time. He had an impact on his home state as no other athlete had ever had before or few have had since.

During his four years in Chapel Hill, from 1946 to 1949, Justice helped guide the Tar Heels to three major bowl games. For one week during the 1948 season, Carolina was ranked as the nation's number one college football team. The Tar Heels ended that year rated third, the best finish in school history.

It is no wonder that he was held in great esteem by everyone in the state. Certainly, the time was right for a hero like Charlie Justice. The war had just ended and people wanted to turn their attention to more pleasant things. They wanted someone to make them forget the trauma they had just suffered. So they looked for heroes and they found Charlie Justice.



Charlie Justice #22

Yackety Yack



Choo Choo in the locker room

Hugh Morton



Choo Choo coming into the game

Hugh Morton



He goes down after returning a third-quarter South Carolina punt for seven yards

Yackety Yack

CAROLINA COACHES



Bill Dooley — 1967-1977



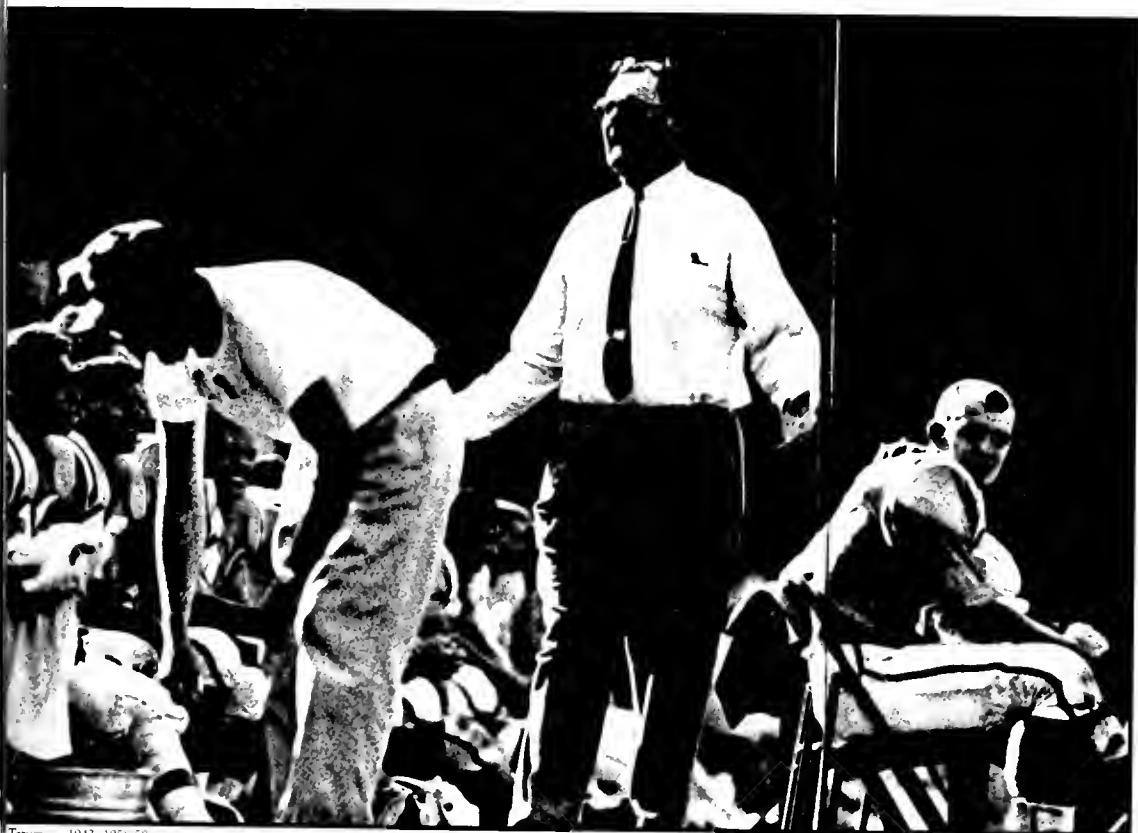
Carl Snavely — 1934-35, 1945-52

1950 Yackety Yack



Dick Crum — 1978-1987

1980 Yackety Yack



Tatum — 1942, 1956-58

1957 Yackety Yack



Jim Hickey
1950, 1956, 1953 Yackety Yack



George Barclay — 1953-1955

1956 Yackety Yack



Coach Brown

MOVING FORWARD

Mack Brown accepted the position as head coach of the Tar Heel football team on December 15, 1987. The selection of Brown, 37, as the new coach was made by athletic director John Swofford.

Outgoing and personable, Brown was an immediate hit in his new job in Chapel Hill. On the field, he had been known best for helping develop some of the most explosive offenses in college football. As an offensive coordinator, he directed record-setting attacks at Oklahoma, LSU and Iowa State. He rejuvenated Tulane's sagging football fortunes in just three years, taking the team to the Independence Bowl in 1987 — only the fifth bowl game the Green Wave had seen since 1940.

But things weren't so good his first year at Carolina. The Tar Heels went 1-10.

In the eyes of some, however, Brown's start wasn't too bad. He was hired and assembled a staff at a relatively late date as far as recruiting is concerned, yet Brown was still able to salvage a good initial class of incoming freshman.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

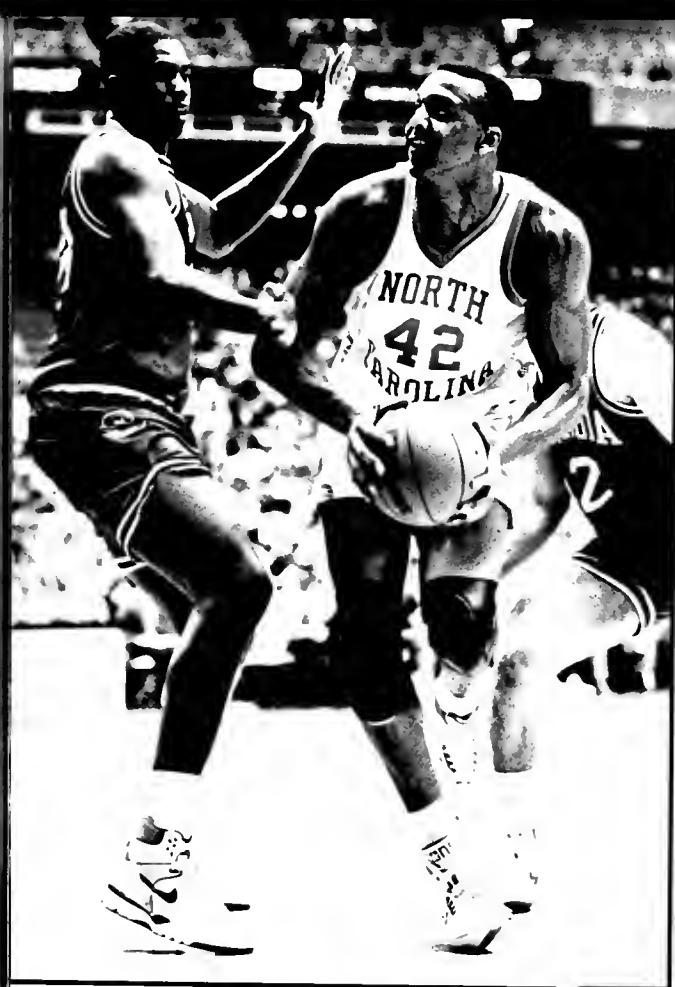


ROTC presents the colors at the GA Tech game

Morrah



Desperation



tt Williams looks for an opening

Shuler

Carolina had another outstanding men's basketball season under Coach Dean Smith. The Tar Heels finished with a 29-8 record and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by beating arch-rival Duke 77-74 in the championship game. It was UNC's first ACC tourney title since 1982. In the regular season, Carolina finished with a tie for second in the league standings with a 9-5 ledger.

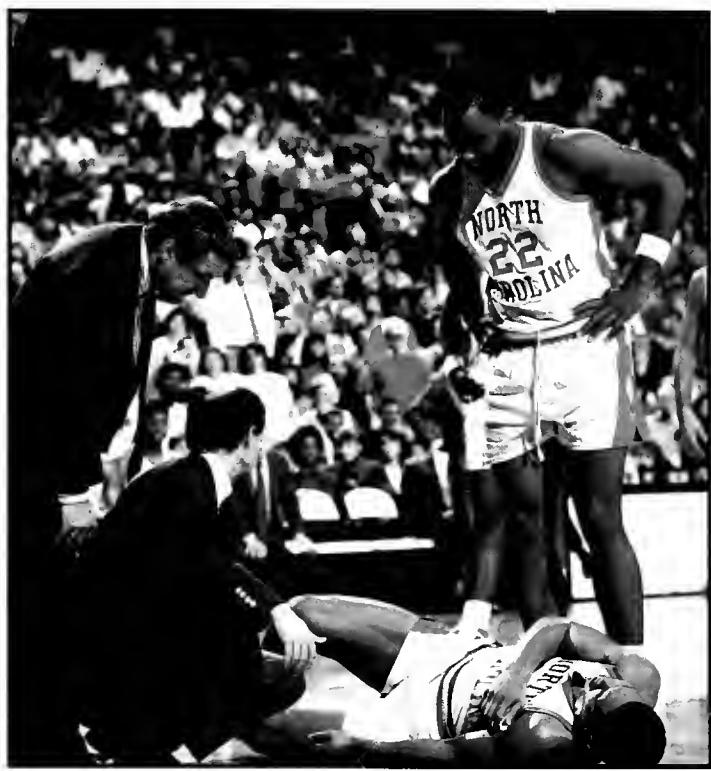
Carolina advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA's Southeast Regional with wins over Southern and UCLA before falling to eventual NCAA champion Michigan 92-87 in an excellently-played game at Lexington, Ky. Besides winning the ACC Tournament, UNC also won the inaugural Tournament of Champions title in Charlotte with wins over Arizona and Missouri.

Carolina kept several streaks alive in 1989 — nine straight seasons in the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament, 23 consecutive post-season tournament bids, 15 successive trips to the NCAA Tournament, nine straight years in the Top 10 of both wire service polls at season's end, nine years in a row of 25 or more wins and 19 straight years of 20 or more victories.

Individual honors went to senior guard Steve Bucknall and junior forward Kevin Madden, who were both second-team All-ACC. At the ACC Tournament, J.R. Reid, a junior forward, was named winner of the Everett Case Award as tourney MVP. He was joined on the All-Tournament first team by senior guard Jeff Lebo while Bucknall and sophomore forward Rick Fox were on the second unit. Reid also made the All-Southeast Regional All-Tournament team.



Line-up



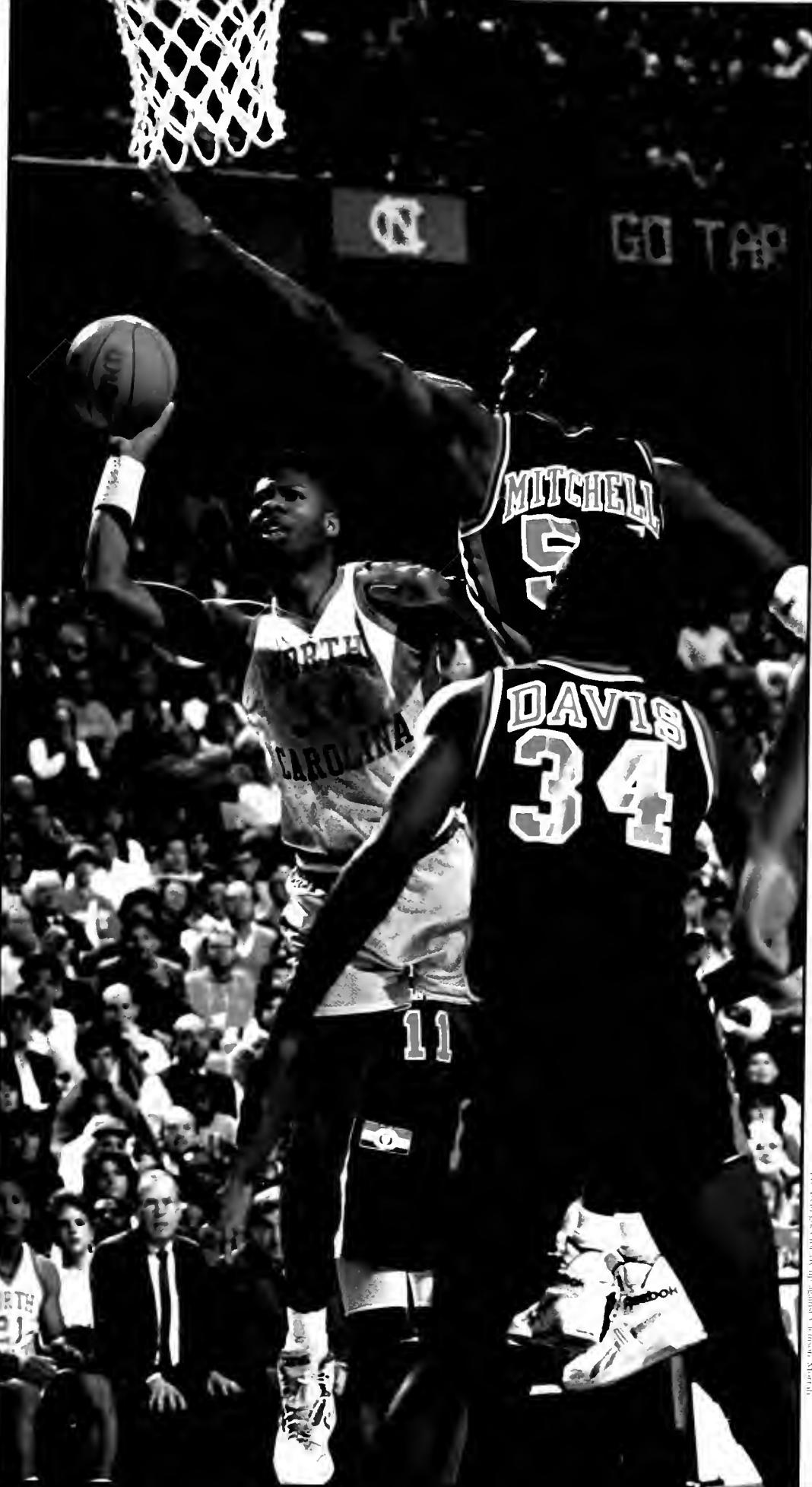
Kevin Madden and Coach Smith aid injured Scott Williams

Foster

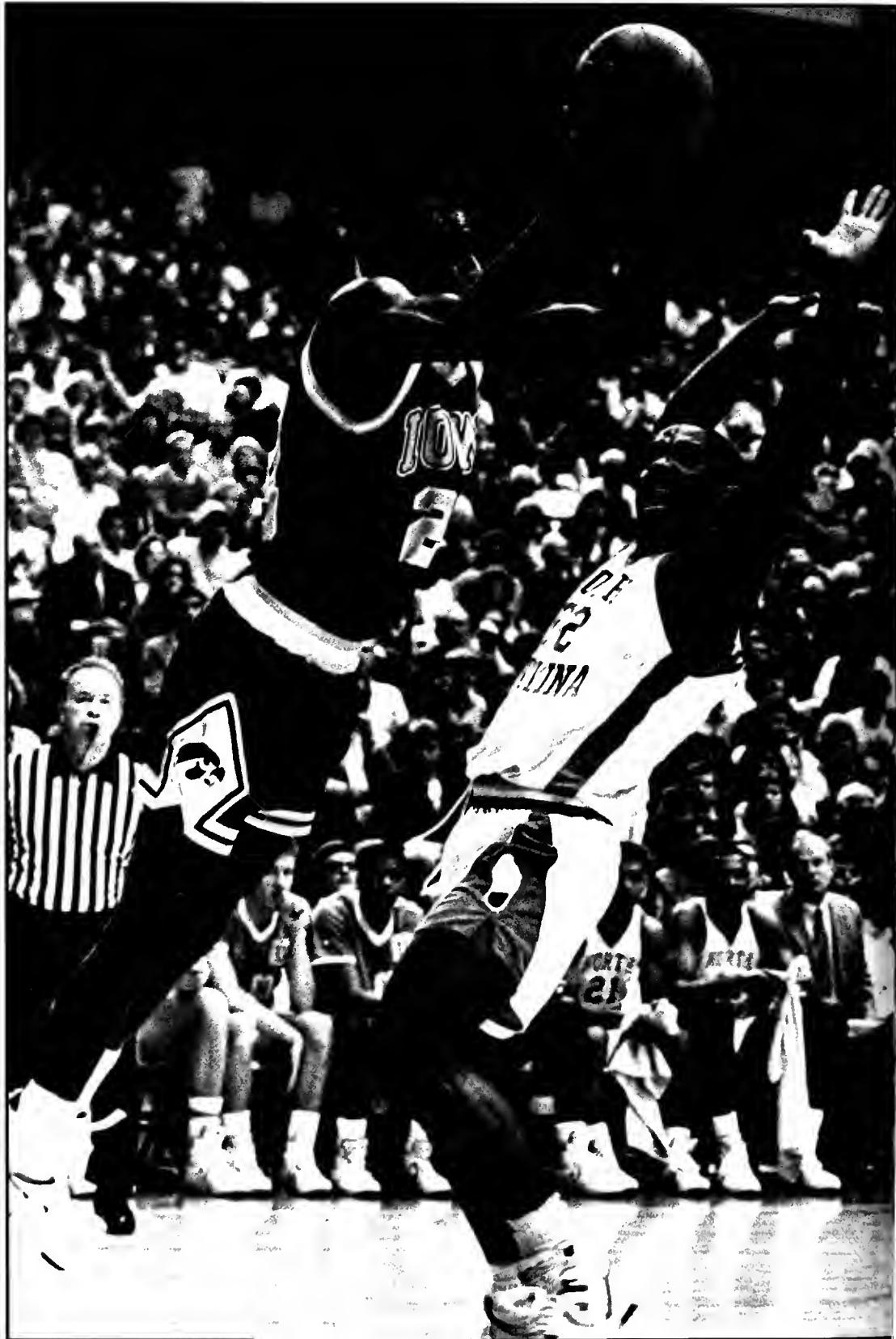


Rah! Rah! Carolina!

Morrab



J.R. Reid goes for the up almost a thousand March



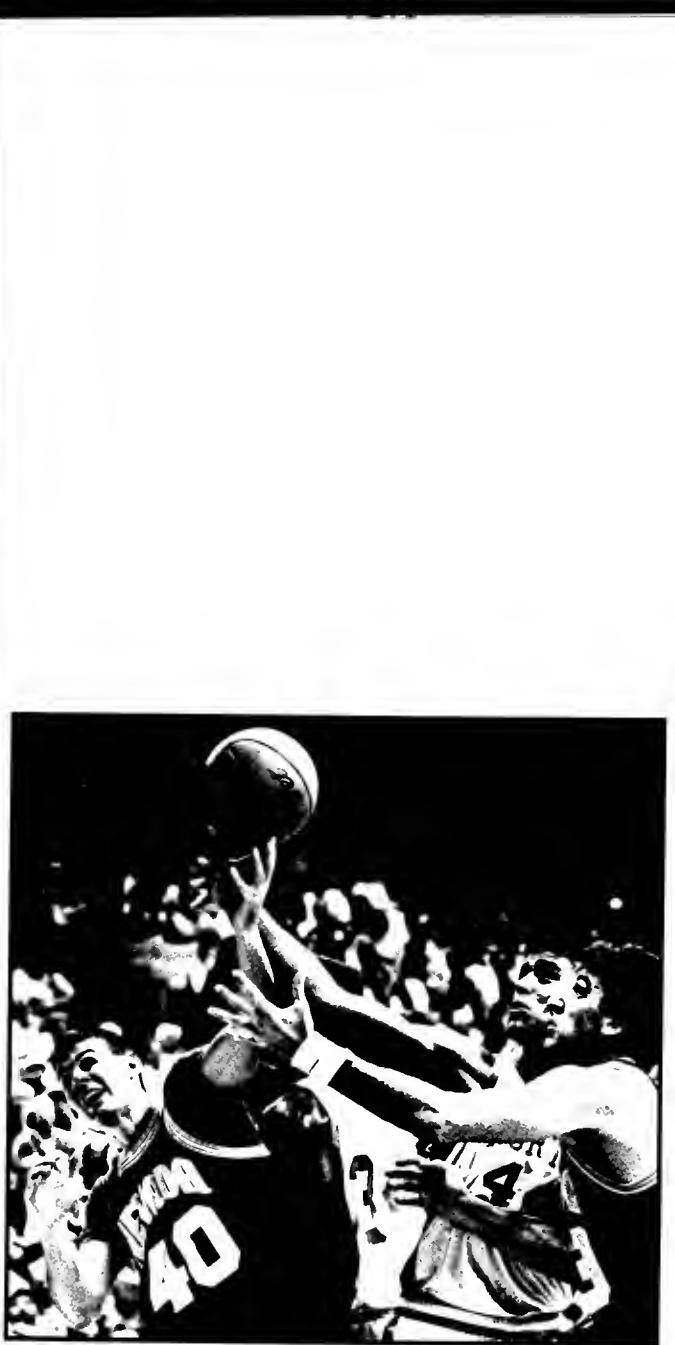
166 Basketball

Kevin Madden plays tight defense against Iowa

Foot



J.R. Reid hooks a shot past Nevada-Reno defense; McCombs



Battling for a rebound

Morrah



Varsity cheerleaders pep the crowd

Morrah



Dean

Morrah



Senior Bucknall goes for a free throw



for Jeff Lebo soothes his injury

Morrah



Morrah



Smith

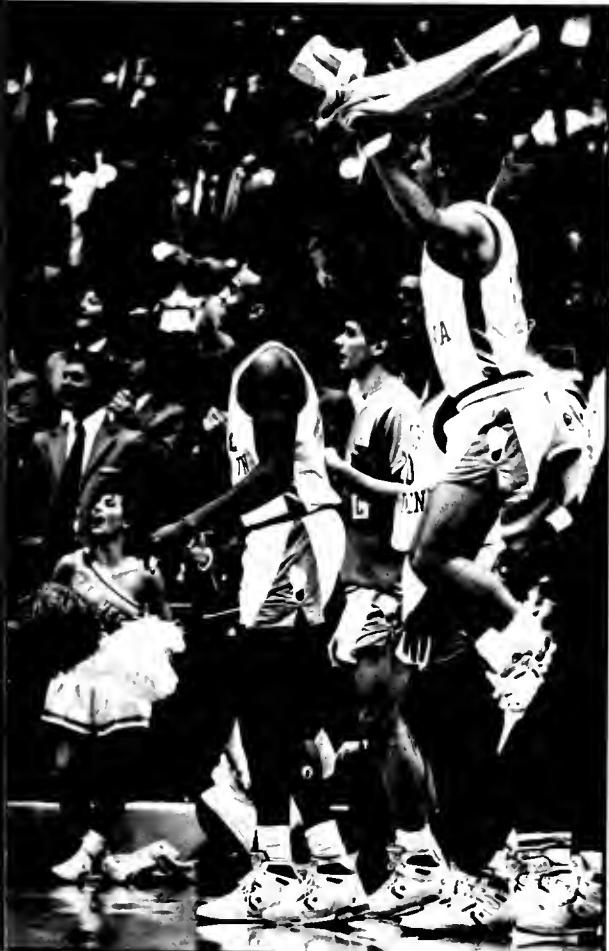
Foster





Loss to Duke at the Dome

Deifell



Williams and Jeff Lebo

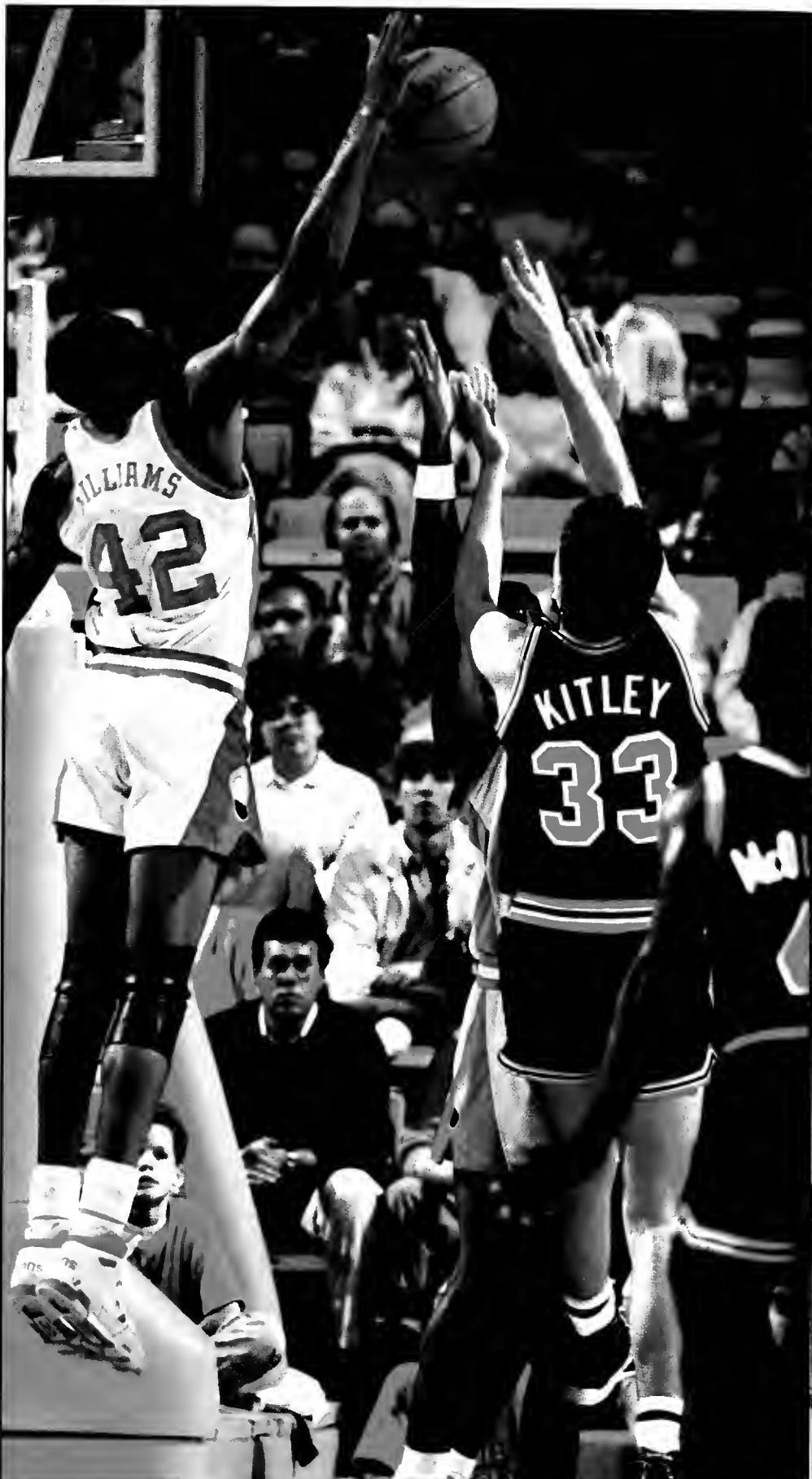
Deifell



Jeff Lebo



J.R. Reid



Scott Williams blocks a Ga. Tech shot

Foster



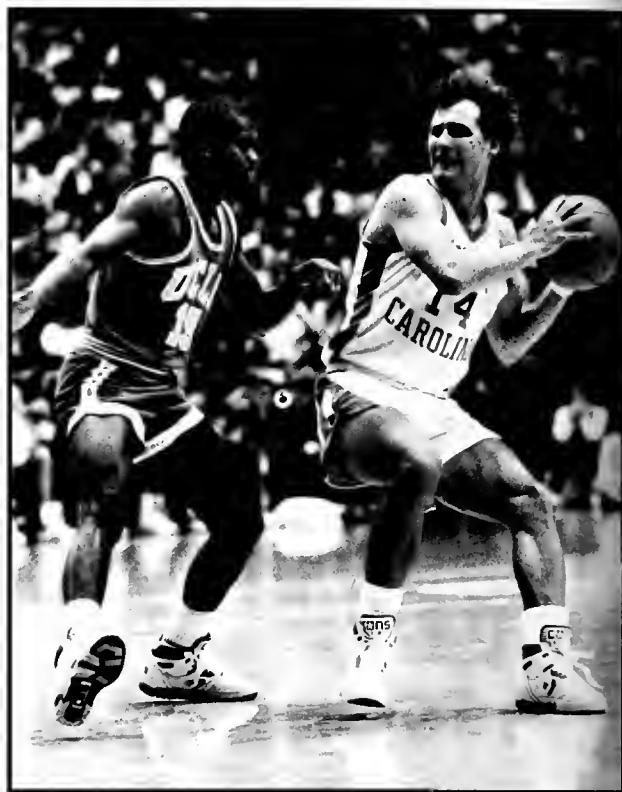
Ram mascot during half-time

Morrah



coach goes over game strategy during time-out

Morrah



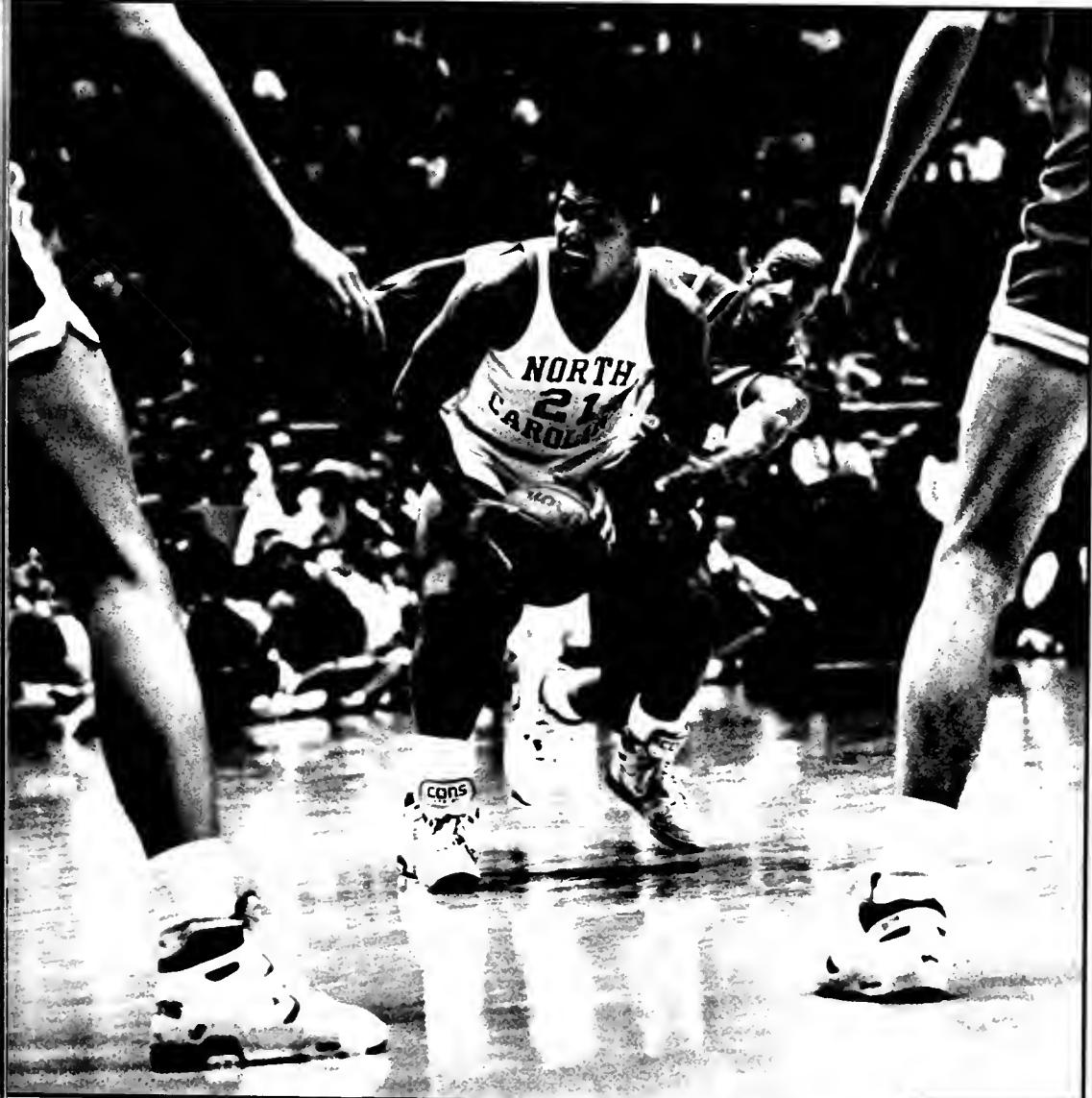
Jeff Lebo prepares to pass the ball

Foster



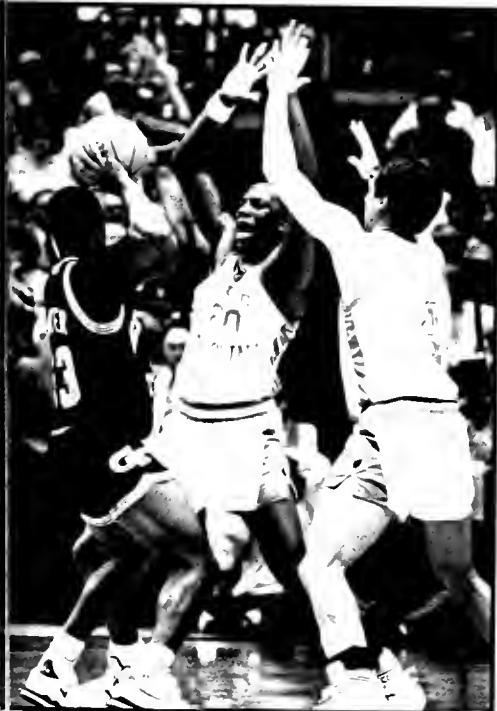
UNC towel boys

Morr



Rice looks to move downcourt against UCLA

Dedell



Shall and Lebo double-team Ga. Tech



Carolina fans attentively listen to the Duke players introduction

Foster

Foley

Old Rivals

No one really remembers when it began — maybe back in the '50s when Duke joined the Atlantic Coast Conference or in 1929 when Trinity College became Duke University — but the rivalry between the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils is anything but small. We met twice during the regular season, with Duke winning at the Smith Center and Carolina winning on the Duke home court at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The final test came at the ACC Tournament, when the two universities, located 15 minutes from each other, met in Atlanta.



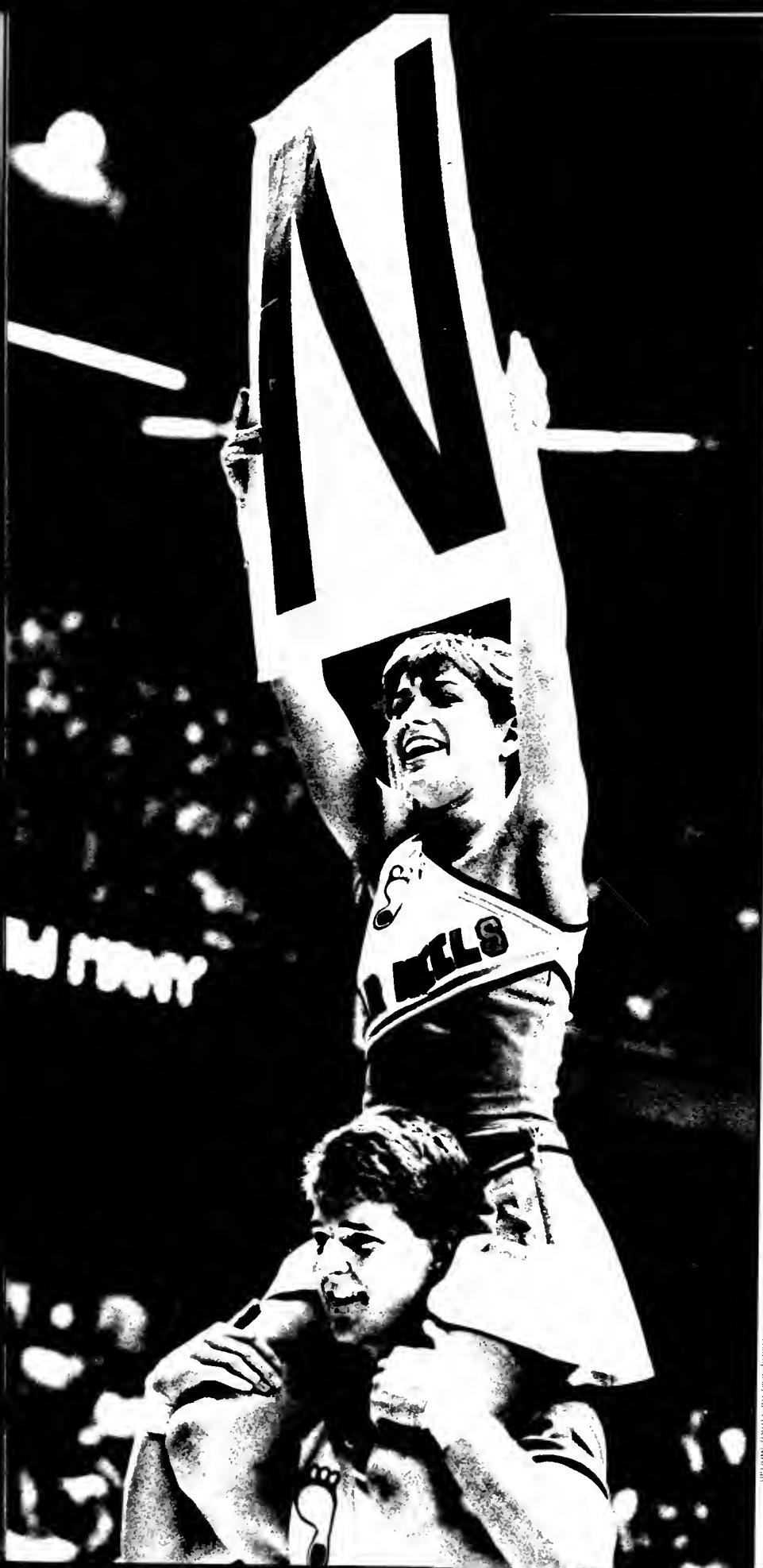
Rick Fox and Duke's Christian Laettner

Deife



Emphatic fans

Deife



Christine Chidlar and Tan Hacid lead the crowd. *Mark L. Mancuso*

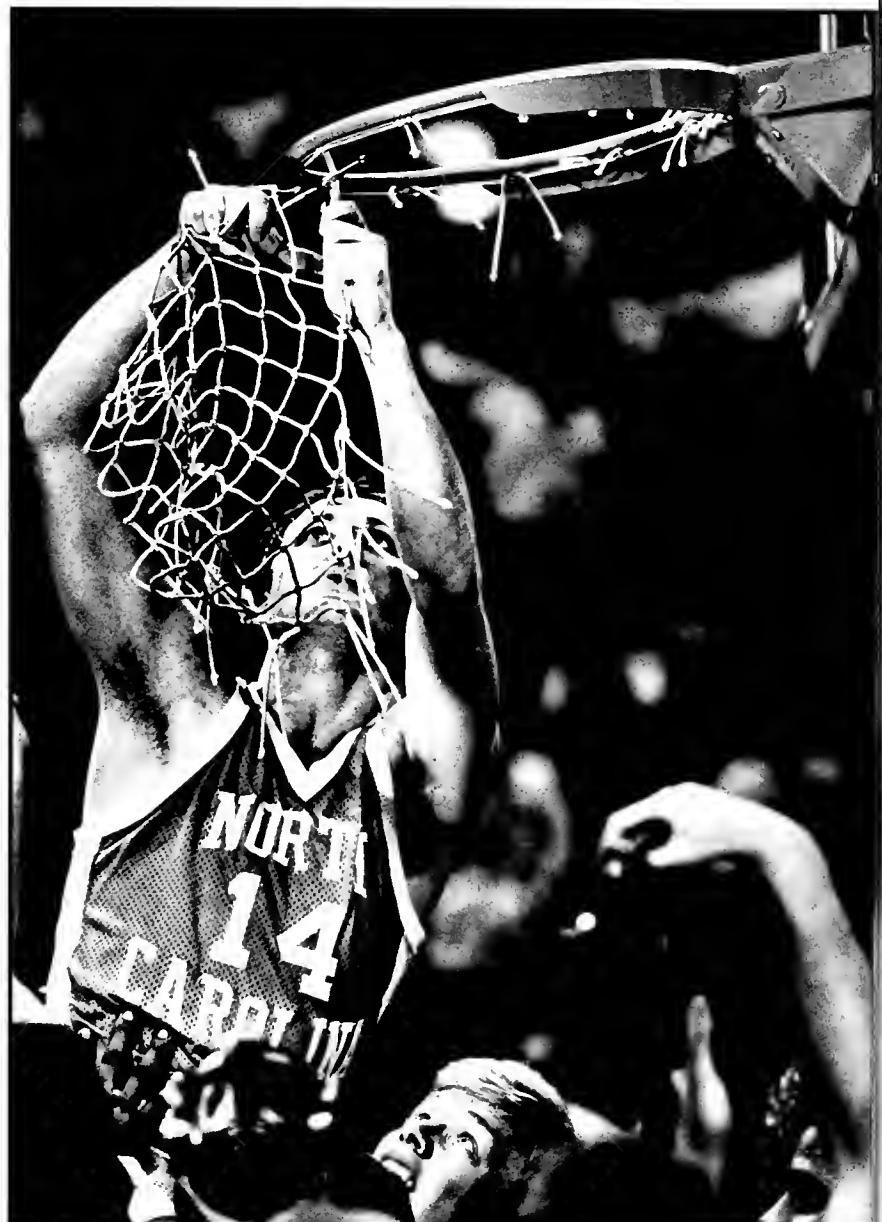
ACC TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONS



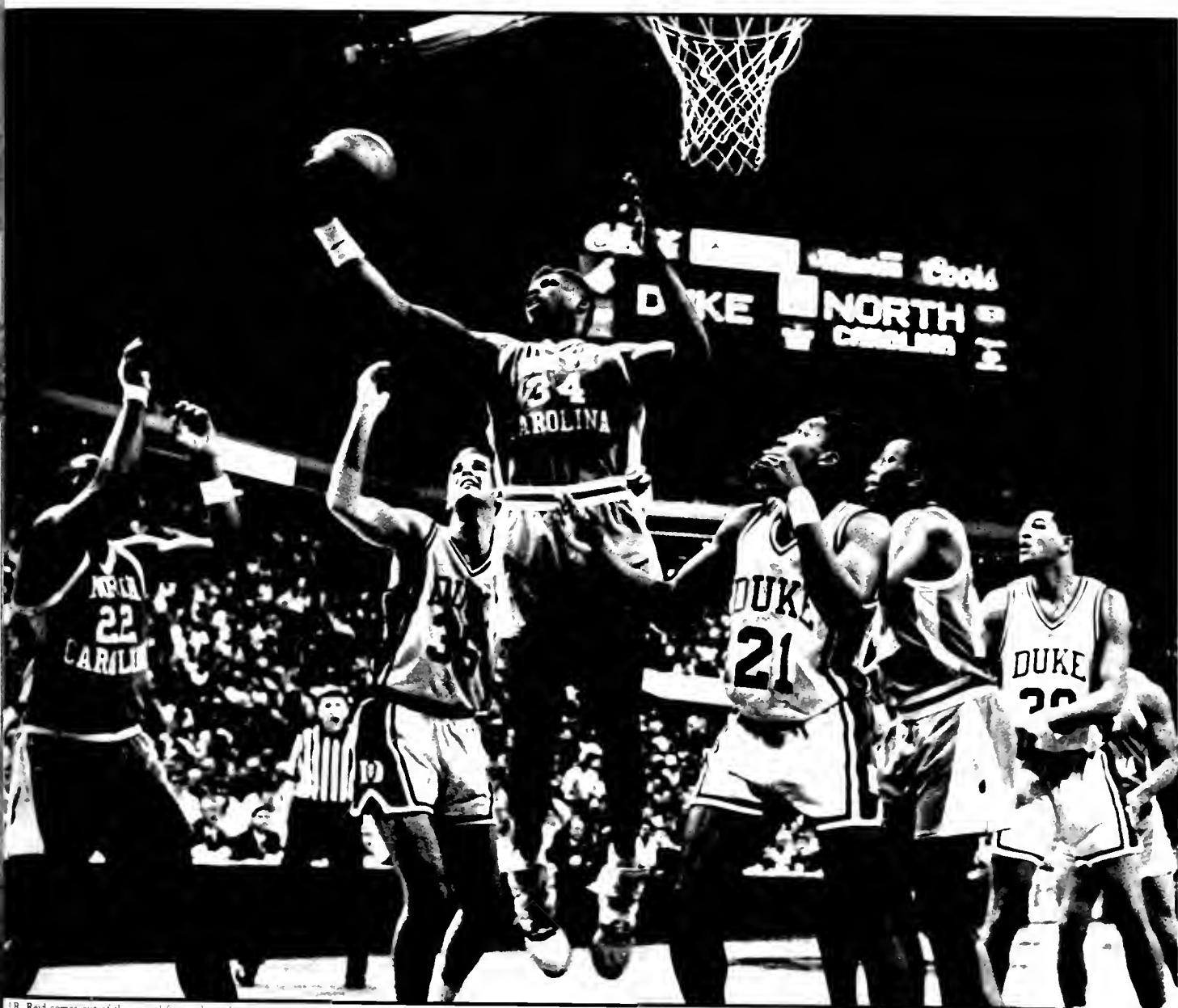
Rick Fox against Maryland in Round 2

Charlson, Herald-Sun



Jeff Lebo after the 74-71 victory

Charlson, Herald-Sun



TR Reid comes out of the crowd for a rebound

Charlton Herald Sun

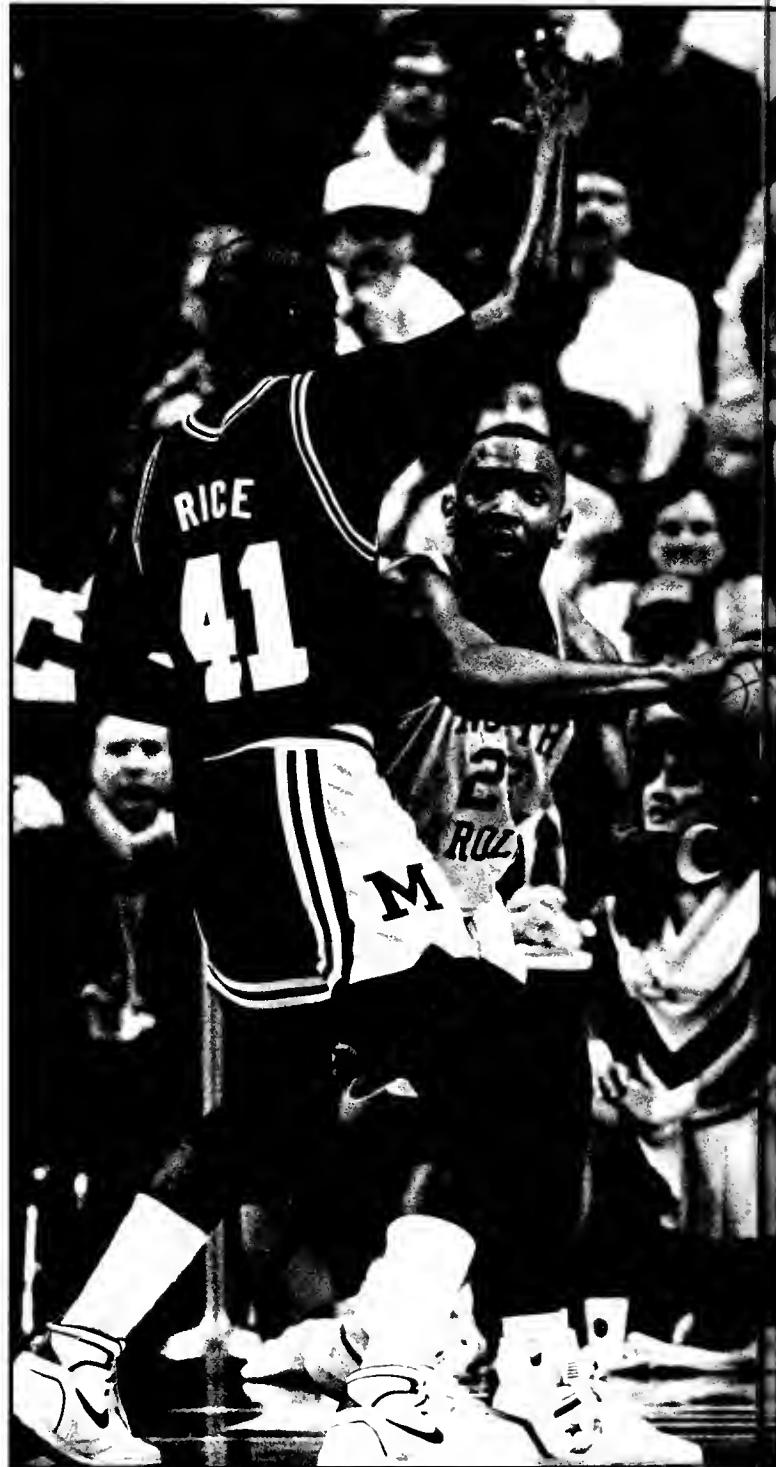
UNC	77
Georgia Tech	62
UNC	88
Maryland	58
UNC	77
Duke	74

NCAA TOURNAMENT

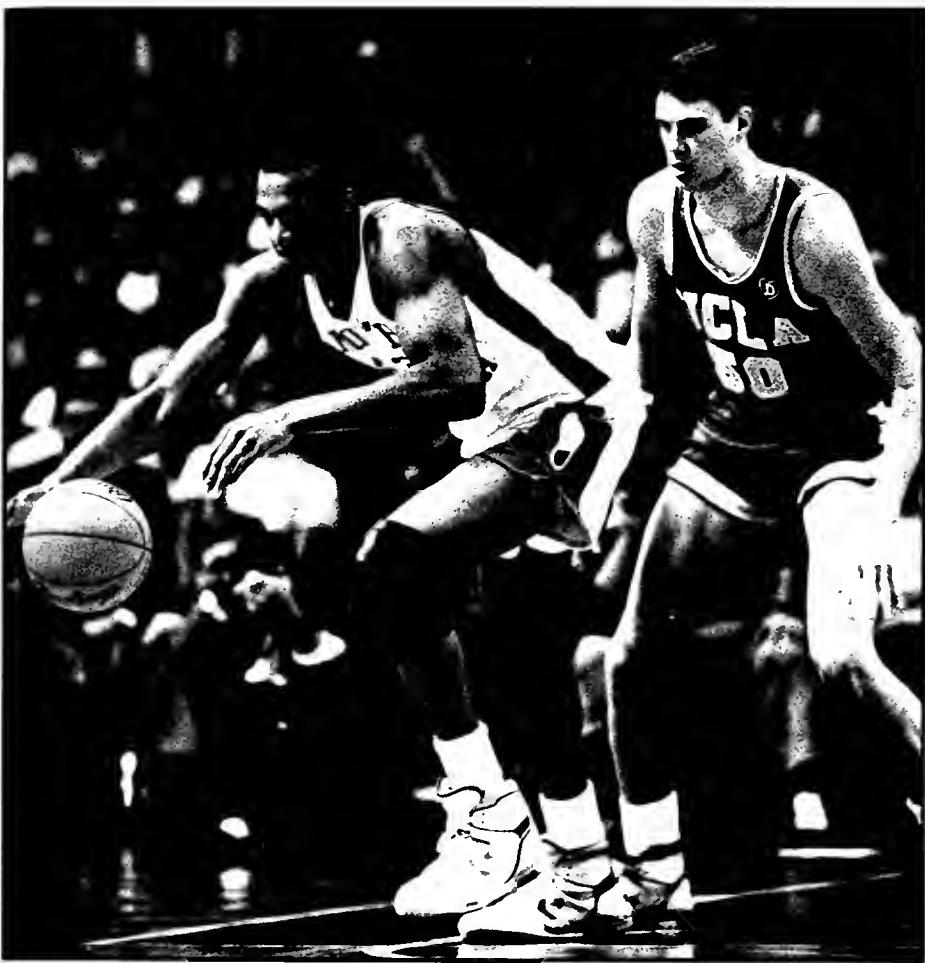


Coach Smith signals a play for the team

Foster



UNC v Michigan in Round 3 of the Southeast Regional



UNC defeated UCLA in Round 2, 88-81

Foster

NCAA



Press conference after the loss to Michigan

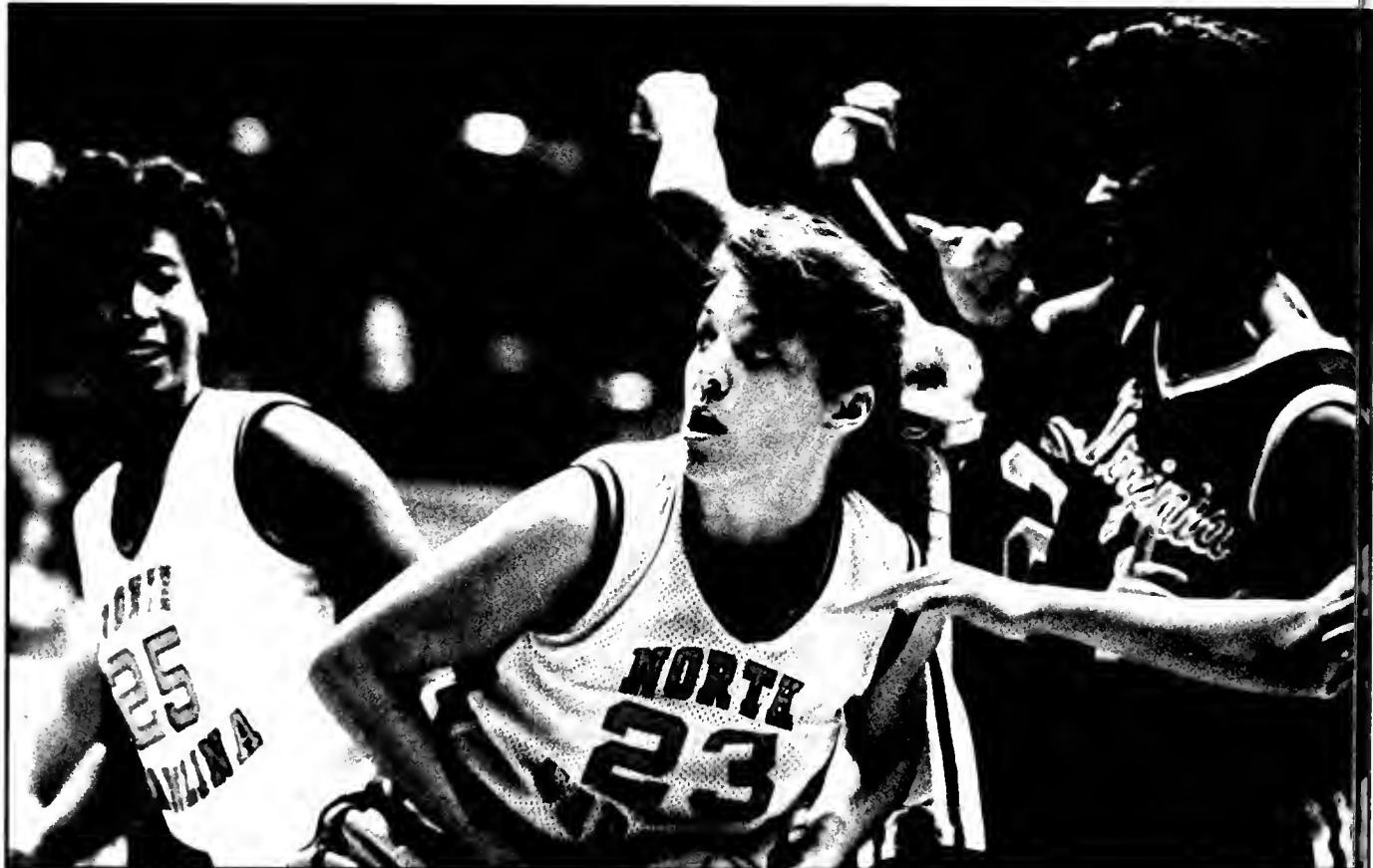
Foster

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Sylvia Rhyne Hatchell returned from her stint as an assistant coach for the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic women's basketball team to face a rebuilding year in Chapel Hill. Carolina played a lineup with three freshman starters which bodes well for the future of the program. Overall, UNC was 10-20 and finished eighth in the ACC with a 1-13 mark.

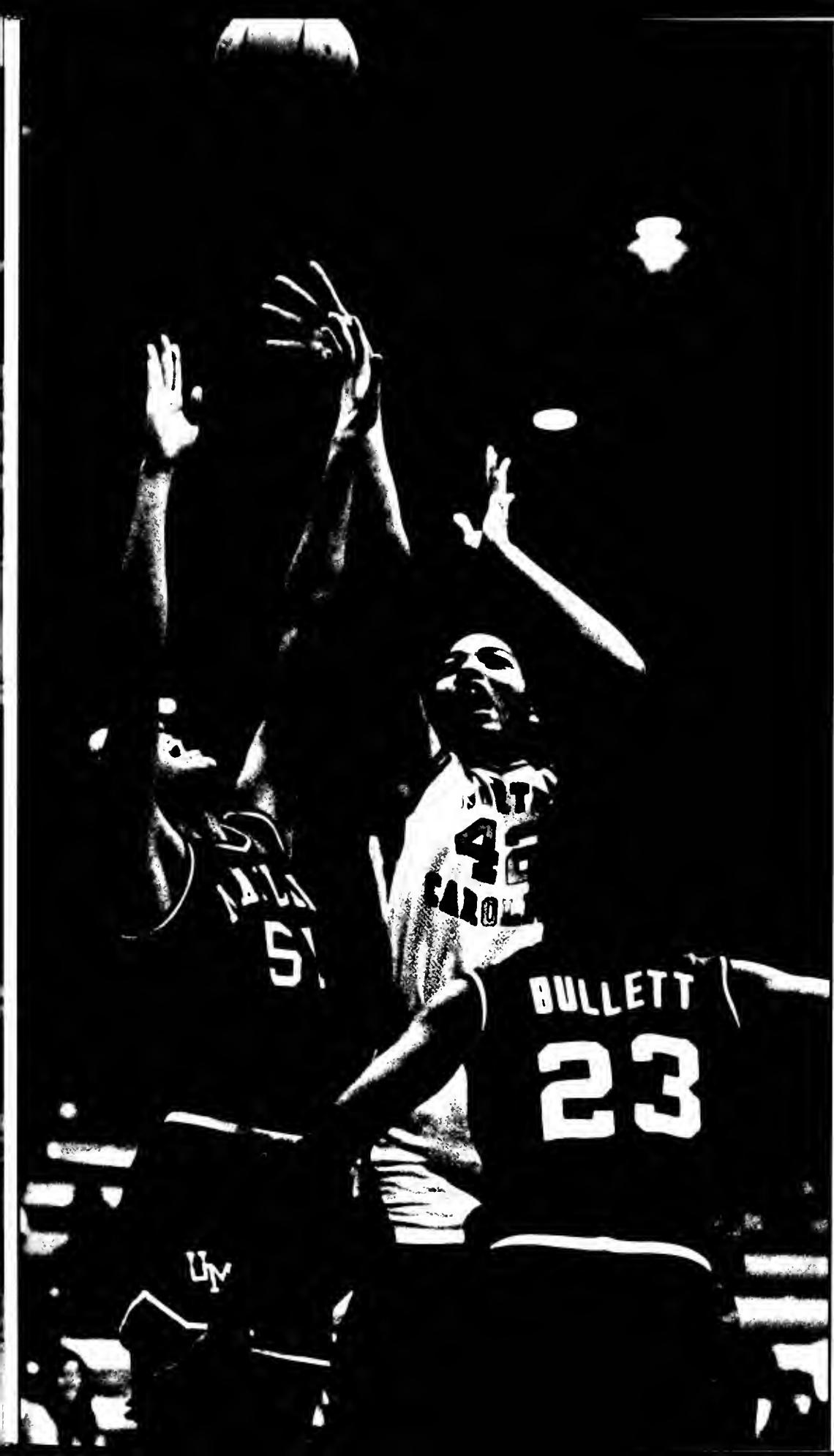


Lee Ann Donnell, #41, goes for a lay-up against the Spanish national team



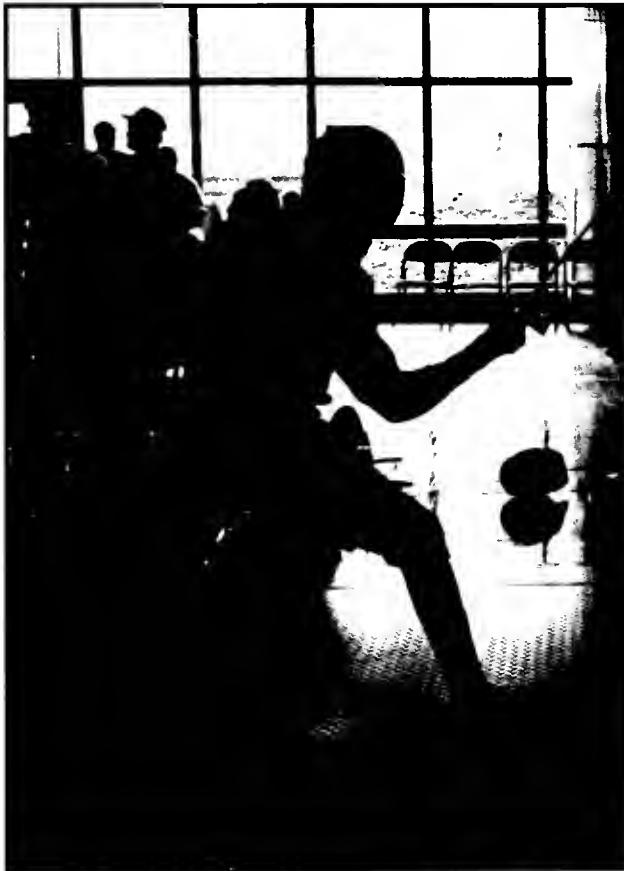
Lee Ann Kennedy, #23, prepares for a shot as Virginia opponents slap the ball

McCoy



Kim McLean tries a 3-point shot in the game against Maryland Foster

FENCING

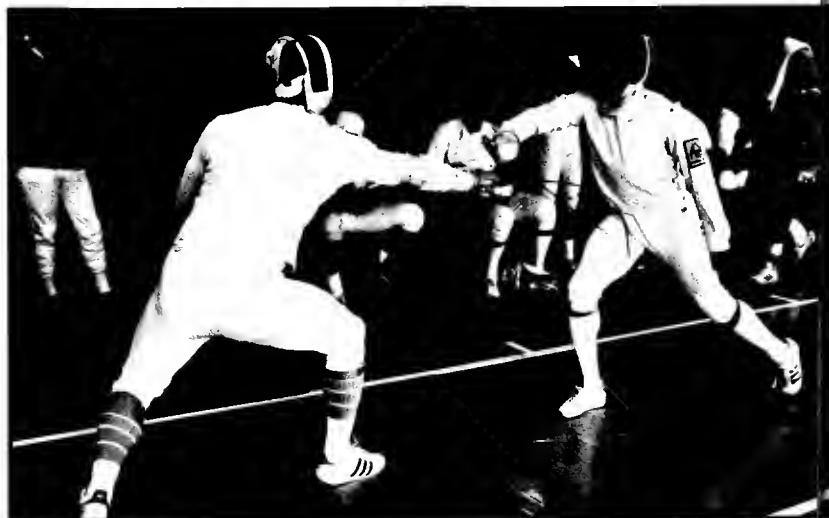


Fencing in Fetzer



Dave

Carolina had another outstanding season under the leadership of Coach Ron Miller. UNC was 18-7 overall and 3-0 against ACC opponents. UNC won the ACC invitation and finished 23rd in the NCAA championships. Named to the all-ACC team were Paul LeBlanc, Chris Haga and Rafael Martin in sabre and Steve Aldrich in foil.



Men's Fencing

Dave

MEN'S GOLF



Moore of UNC Golf Team

Coach Devon Brouse's men's team finished in the top four of every tournament it played in during the spring season. Carolina was third at the ACC Championship, and it finished third out of 19 teams at NCAA's inaugural East Regional, advancing to the NCAA Championship at Edmond, Okla., June 7-10. Carolina team titles at the South Florida Invitational, the Old Dominion-Sea Scape Collegiate and the College of Charleston Invitational. Sophomore Tee Burton was an All-ACC team selection in 1989 as well.

TENNIS



Men's Tennis

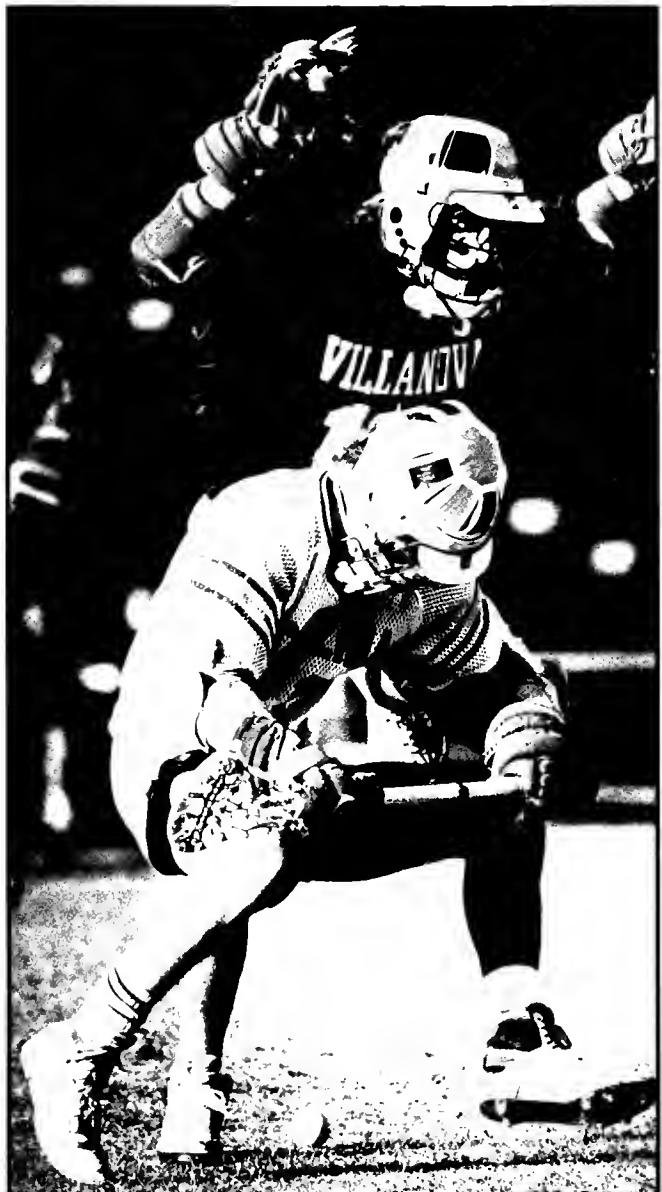
Davenport

Against an extremely challenging schedule, UNC's men's tennis team had a fine season under Coach Allen Morris's tutelage. UNC finished with a 17-9 record, 5-2 in ACC matches after going winless in the league the year before. Carolina finished second in the ACC tournament, its best league finish since tying for first place in 1978.

Named to the All-ACC Team were senior David Pollack and junior Don Johnson. Freshman Brian Jones was named the Region II Rookie-of-the-Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. In final national rankings by the ITCA, Pollack was 81st in singles and Johnson 92nd while the duo was rated 19th nationally in doubles. Pollack was also CoSIDA-GTE District III at-large Academic All-America selection.

LACROSSE

It was another banner year for Carolina's boys of spring as Coach Willie Scroggs' team made the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1986. UNC went 13-5 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. In the inaugural ACC Tournament at Kenan Stadium, UNC beat Virginia 7-5 and Duke 18-6 to win its second straight ACC title. In the 1980's, UNC finished with 10 NCAA bids, eight NCAA Final Four appearances, five ACC titles and three NCAA championships.



UNC v. Villanova

Davenport



Midfielder Andy Dunkerton #16

Mo



Attackman Michael Thomas #13

Daven



Indoor Track

Hylton

TRACK AND FIELD

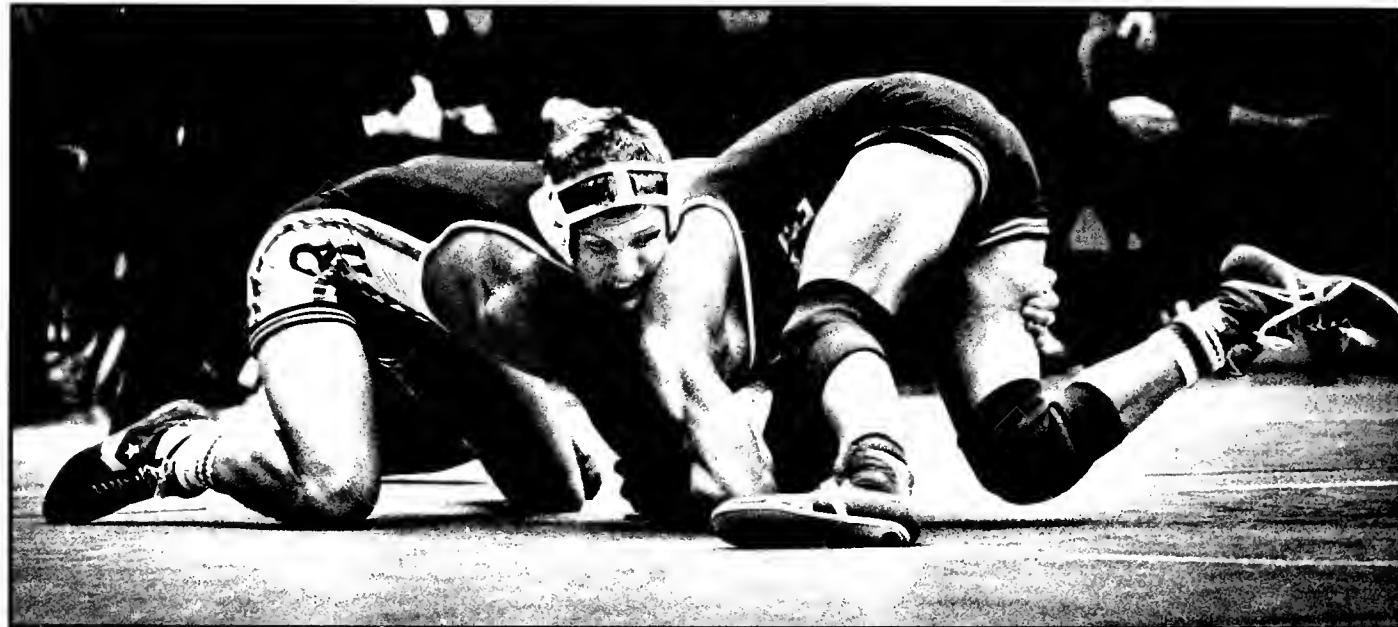
In men's outdoor track and field, Carolina tied for fourth place in the ACC Championships. All-American javelin thrower Sean Murray won the ACC title and qualified for the NCAA meet. In women's outdoor track and field, Carolina won its second straight ACC championship. For the second time at UNC, Dennis Craddock was named ACC Women's Outdoor Track Coach-of-the-Year. Hurdler and long jumper Sharon Couch was named the women's ACC Outdoor Track Most Valuable Performer. Coach Dennis Craddock's men's indoor track team placed second in the ACC Championships in Johnson City, Tenn. In women's indoor track, Carolina won its second consecutive ACC championship and then went on to break the national Top 10 for the first time by tying for eighth place at the NCAA Championships.



Davenport

WRESTLING

Carolina had another fine season under Coach Bill Lam's able tutelage. UNC was 18-4-1 overall and 5-1 in ACC matches. Carolina finished second in the league tournament. The Tar Heels were again a Top 20 team as they finished 18th in the NCAA Championships. ACC individual titles were won by Doug Wyland at 118 pounds, John Welch at 134 pounds and Enzo Catullo at 142 pounds. Wyland and Catullo also captured All-American honors.



UNC Advantage

Mo

GYMNASTICS

Coach Derek Galvin's team finished with a 4-9 record and was the third place finisher in the ACC Invitational.



Senior Kristen Billota

SWIMMING

Coach Frank Comfort's men's team won the ACC championship for the second successive year, coming behind on the final day to nip Virginia in the meet at UNC's Koury Natatorium. It marked the first time since 1963-64 that UNC had won back-to-back titles in the sport. Overall, UNC finished with an 8-2 dual-meet mark (4-1 in the ACC). Carolina was 39th at the NCAA meet. Carolina Women's team was 9-2 during the past season, including a 4-1 mark in the ACC meets. The Tar Heels finished second in the ACC championships for the third straight year and they won the championship of Carolina Pride Invitational. UNC was tied for 36th at the NCAA meet.



ACC Champs

Jarman



Koury Natatorium

Jarman

SOFTBALL

Carolina's softball team finished the season 35-17 and was ranked as high as seventh in the region. Junior centerfielder Tracey Narwid was named first-team All-south Region. Junior leftfielder Jenny Reed was named District III GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America.



Davenport



Davenport

BASEBALL

Carolina's baseball team advanced this season to the College World Series for the first time since 1978. Carolina entered the CWS with a 41-16-1 record after winning the championship of the NCAA South Regional in Starkville, Miss. During the season, Carolina won the ACC regular-season title with a 15-4 mark and the Heels finished second in the ACC Tournament to Clemson.

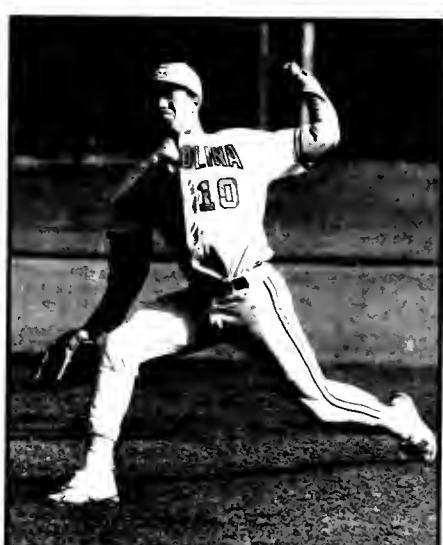


Prossheimer Stadium

Morrab



Photographer John Thoden



McCormbs

WOMEN'S TENNIS

William & Mary	L	2-7
Richmond	W	7-2
Harvard	W	6-3
Princeton	W	6-3
Maryland	W	8-1
Utah	L	4-5
Clemson	L	3-6
Georgia Tech	W	7-2
California-Irvine	W	8-1
San Diego State	L	1-8
San Diego	L	2-7
BYU	L	0-9
SMU	L	0-9
Virginia	L	3-5
Texas Christian	L	4-5
Northwestern	W	5-4
Duke	L	1-5
South Carolina	W	5-4
Boston College	W	5-4
Miami of Florida	L	2-5
Kentucky	L	0-5
Wake Forest	W	6-3
N.C. State	W	8-1

ACC Tournament

Wake Forest	W	6-3
Duke	L	3-6
Clemson	W	5-4

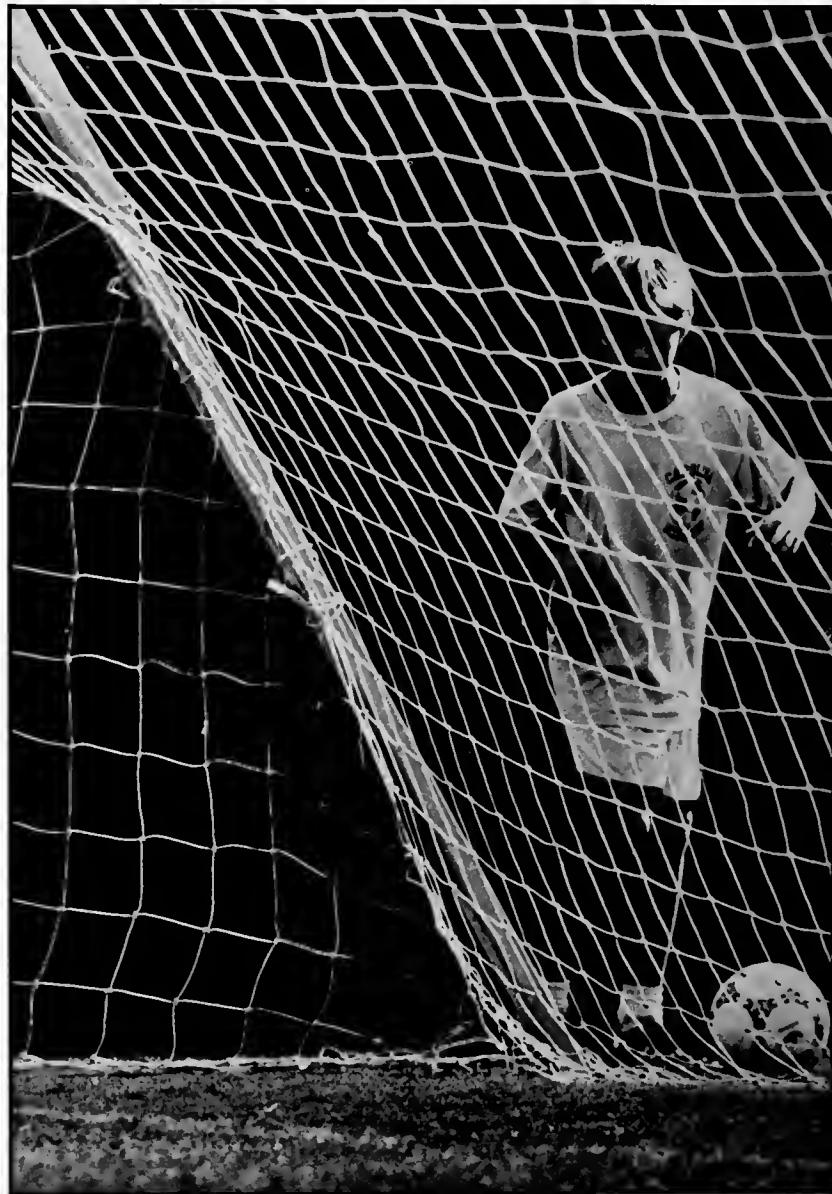
Carolina finishes third in the ACC in 1988-89

MEN'S TENNIS

Davidson	W	8-1
West Virginia	L	3-5
Murray State	W	5-3
Notre Dame	L	4-5
Elon	W	8-1
Penn State	W	8-1
William & Mary	W	9-0
San Diego	L	4-5
California-Irvine	L	4-5
Pepperdine	L	3-6
Iowa State	W	8-1
New Mexico	W	7-2
Utah	W	6-3
Maryland	W	8-1
Virginia	W	6-3
Furman	W	9-0
Richmond	W	9-0
N.C. State	W	8-1
Georgia Tech	L	1-5
Clemson	L	3-6
Wake Forest	W	8-1
Duke	W	7-2
South Carolina	L	4-5

ACC Tournament

Wake Forest	W	6-3
Virginia	W	6-3
Clemson	L	1-8



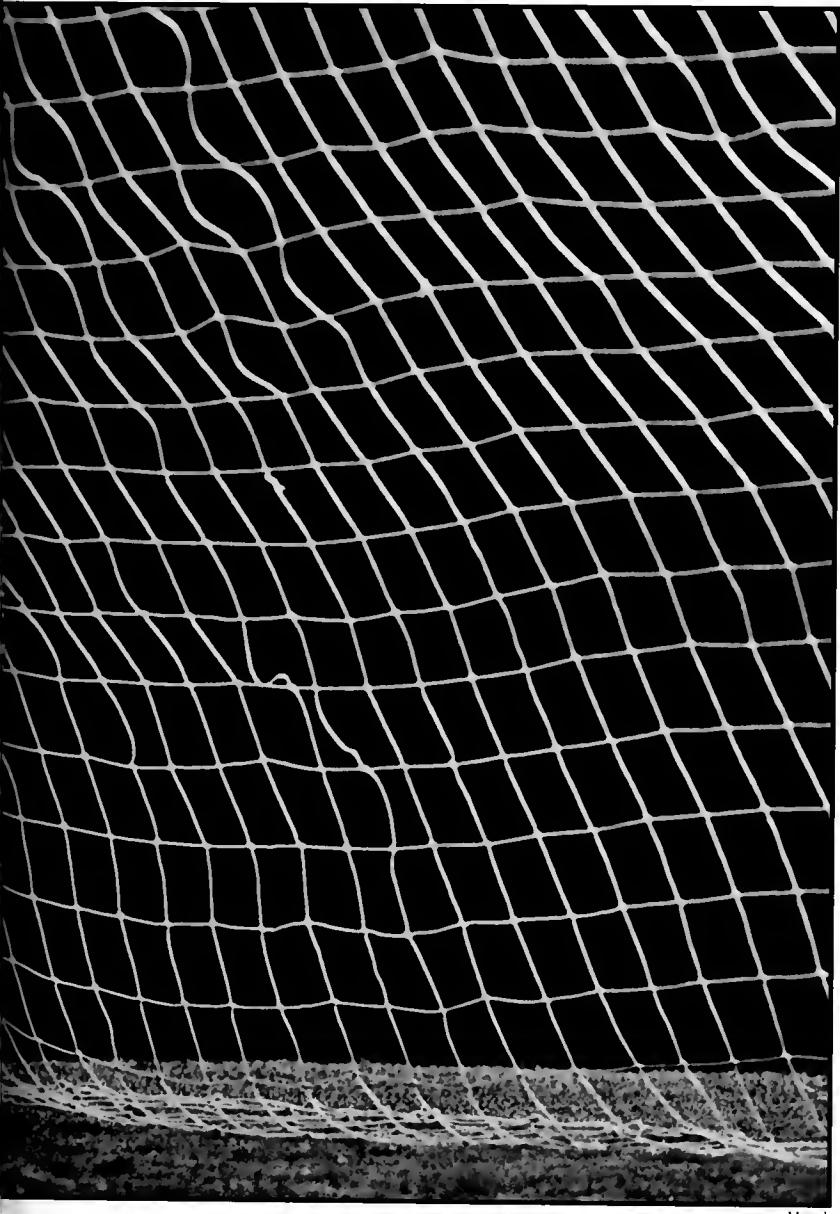
Early Practice

LACROSSE

Penn State	W	17-6
Franklin & Marshall	W	13-2
Syracuse	L	7-11
Ohio Wesleyan	W	20-7
Hobart	W	20-11
Ohio State	W	29-1
Villanova	W	17-3
Maryland	L	4-5
Johns Hopkins	L	10-16
C.W. Post	W	9-5
Virginia	W	11-5
Duke	W	14-8
Virginia	W	7-5
Duke	W	18-6
Pennsylvania	L	7-13
Towson State	W	19-8
Loyola	W	12-5
Johns Hopkins	L	6-10

MEN'S GOLF

Palmetto Classic:	Tied 3rd of 18 teams
Imperial Lakes Classic:	2nd of 24 teams
Pepsi-South Florida Invitational:	1st of 15 teams
Iron Duke Classic:	2nd of 23 teams
Tar Heel Invitational:	3rd of 14 teams
ACC Tournament:	3rd of 8 teams
Cavalier Classic:	Tied 4th of 14 teams
NCAA East Regional:	3rd of 19 teams
NCAA Tournament:	13 of 30 teams



SOFTBALL

Furman	L	3-4
Furman	W	3-0
Assumption	W	2-1
Boston College	L	2-8
UNC Charlotte	W	2-0
Boston College	W	10-0
East Carolina	W	5-4
Iowa State	L	0-4
South Florida	W	6-5
New Mexico	L	0-2
New Mexico	L	1-8
Ohio State	W	2-0
Illinois State	L	2-5
Missouri	W	2-1
Georgia State	W	3-0
Florida State	W	2-1
Illinois State	W	5-4
Northern Illinois	L	2-3
Toledo	W	2-1
Georgia State	L	4-7
South Carolina	L	0-1
Winthrop	W	2-1
North Carolina A&T	W	7-0
North Carolina A&T	W	6-0
East Carolina	W	2-0
George Mason	W	16-4
Drexel	W	4-1
USC-Spartanburg	W	8-6
UNC-Charlotte	W	2-1
Virginia	L	1-2
South Carolina	L	1-4
South Carolina	L	1-2
Austin Peay	W	6-0
North Carolina A&T	W	11-0
George Mason	W	4-1
Virginia	W	1-0
USC-Spartanburg	W	6-0
USC-Spartanburg	W	10-0
St. Augustine's	W	10-0
St. Augustine's	W	2-0
UNC Greensboro	W	9-1
UNC Greensboro	W	7-2
East Carolina	W	9-6
SW Louisiana	L	0-1
Florida State	L	1-3
Austin Peay	W	1-0
Furman	L	1-9
South Carolina	L	4-5
UNC-Wilmington	W	2-0
UNC-Wilmington	W	7-5

BASEBALL

Coastal Carolina	W	4-2	Campbell	W	6-2
The Citadel	W	2-0	Duke	W	6-3
The Citadel	L	5-6	Maryland	W	7-3
Coastal Carolina	L	10-14	Virginia	W	5-4
Seton Hall	W	11-4	Duke	L	3-5
Seton Hall	W	2-1	UNC-Wilmington	L	3-5
Seton Hall	W	3-2	Coastal Carolina	W	2-1
N.C. State	L	5-7	Coastal Carolina	L	3-5
U.S. International	W	9-8	N.C. State	W	7-6
Washington State	L	1-8	N.C. State	W	4-1
Kansas State	L	6-7	Duke	W	11-0
Fresno State	L	4-9	Wake Forest	L	3-7
Liberty	W	6-4	Georgia Tech	W	12-9
Missouri	W	2-0	Clemson	W	4-3
Tennessee	W	6-4	Wake Forest	W	6-4
Georgia Tech	W	6-1	Wake Forest	W	4-3
Clemson	L	3-4	UNC-Charlotte	T	4-4
Clemson	W	3-0	Davidson	W	10-2
Pace	L	1-2	Davidson	W	6-3
Pace	W	3-2	East Carolina	W	14-4
Virginia	W	4-3	Va. Commonwealth	W	4-1
Virginia	W	10-5			

WOMEN'S GOLF

North-South Collegiate:

1st of 11 teams

McDonald's Betsy Rawls' Longhorn Classic:

8th of 18 teams

Duke Spring Invitational:

1st of 19 teams

Lady Paladin Invitational

1st of 12 teams

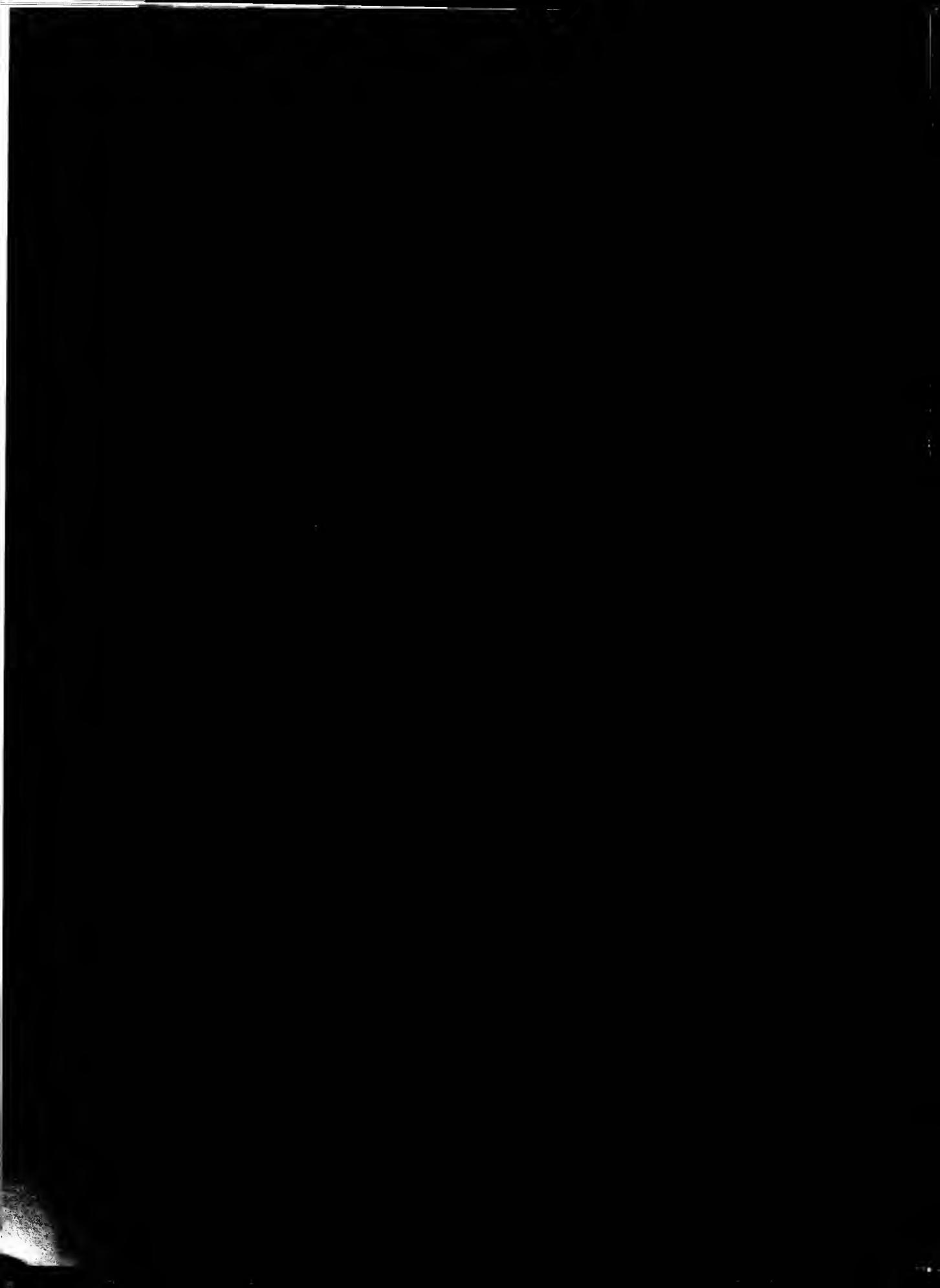
Woodbridge Intercollegiate

1st of 9 teams

NCAA Division 1

Women's Golf Championships:

8th of 17 teams



CULTURE



INXS





**with ZIGGY MARLEY and
the MELODY MAKERS**

Dean E. Smith Center
September 9, 1988

All photos by D. Minton







AMY GRANT
with MICHAEL W. SMITH

Dean E. Smith Center
October 5, 1988

All photos by E. M. reh

TEMPTATIONS





**with BEN E. KING
and THE EMBERS**



**Dean E. Smith Center
October 30, 1988**

All photos by E. Morrah

ROBERT PLANT

Dean E. Smith Center
November 6, 1988

All photos by E. Foster







LIVING COLOR

Memorial Hall
January 27, 1989

All photos by D. Foster



BON JOVI

Dean E. Smith Center
February 19, 1989

All photos by D. Foster





HANK WILLIAMS, JR.

Dean E. Smith Center
April 1, 1989

All photos by T. McCombs

THE CONNELLS

Memorial Hall
March 4, 1989

All photos by P. Foley



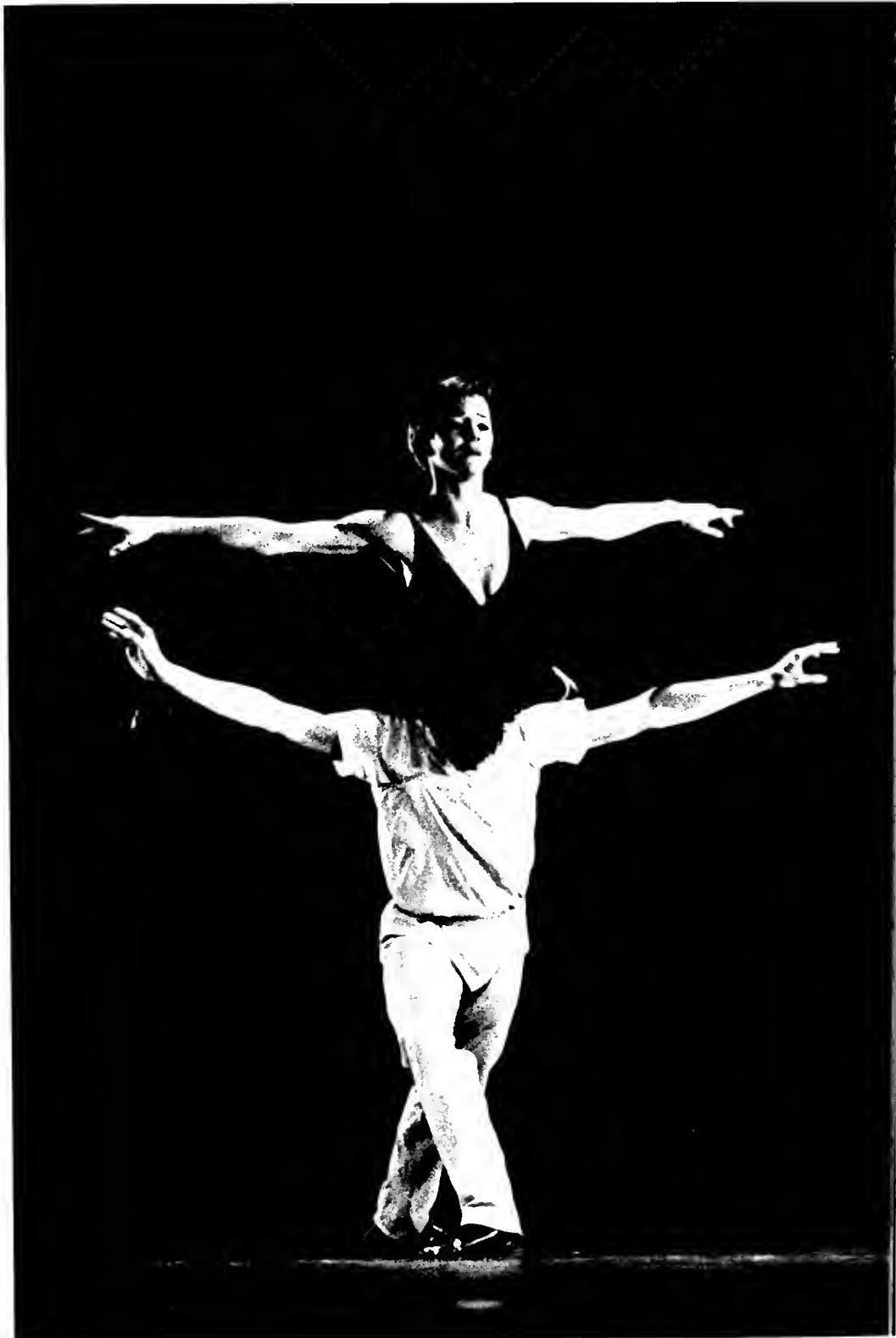
R.E.M.

Dean E. Smith Center
April 22, 1989

Photo by J. Foster



ART & THEATRE





CRITIQUE

by Lynette Blair

The middle-aged white woman walking in front of me as I left Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" turned to us and said, "Y'know, I should have brought my husband."

At the time, I simply laughed, but when I think back on it, she should have. In fact, every female should have been responsible for bringing at least one male, be him husband, boyfriend, brother or total stranger.

(con'd on p. 212)



For Colored Girls who Have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf

"For Colored Girls . . ." was, in fact, not just for colored girls. This forceful play reminded every woman, regardless of her race, that she had a right to expect love, respect and commitment in a relationship. It reminded every man, regardless of his race, that he had an obligation to meet these expectations, or risk losing a woman he loves.

On the surface, the play appeared to deal with the emotional and physical pains that black women have endured at the hands of cruel, irresponsible and undeserving men.

The Lady in Blue (Michelle McGill), for example, tells the story of her solitary abortion by writhing on the floor in pain. She screams about eyes crawling upon her flesh and metal horses gnawing at her womb.

More poignant than this scene, however, is the story of the Lady in Red (Benja K.). The Lady in Red, in a gossipy tone, tells about Chrystal, a young woman, and her "man", Beau, a deranged Vietnam veteran who beats Chrystal and her two children. Chrystal grows tired of the situation and gets a court order banning Beau from seeing her and the children. Beau comes to the apartment anyway and threatens to kill the children if she doesn't marry him. The Lady in Red describes Beau dangling the children from a fifth story window and then dropping them to their deaths. At that moment, with her children screaming for her, she reveals that she is Chrystal. The Lady in Red drops to the floor, her body shaking with sobs.

The play includes several similarly heartbreaking tales involving everything from rape to infidelity. But the pain felt in these scenes is not exclusively reserved for black women. Black women aren't the only women who can relate to



BSM Choir

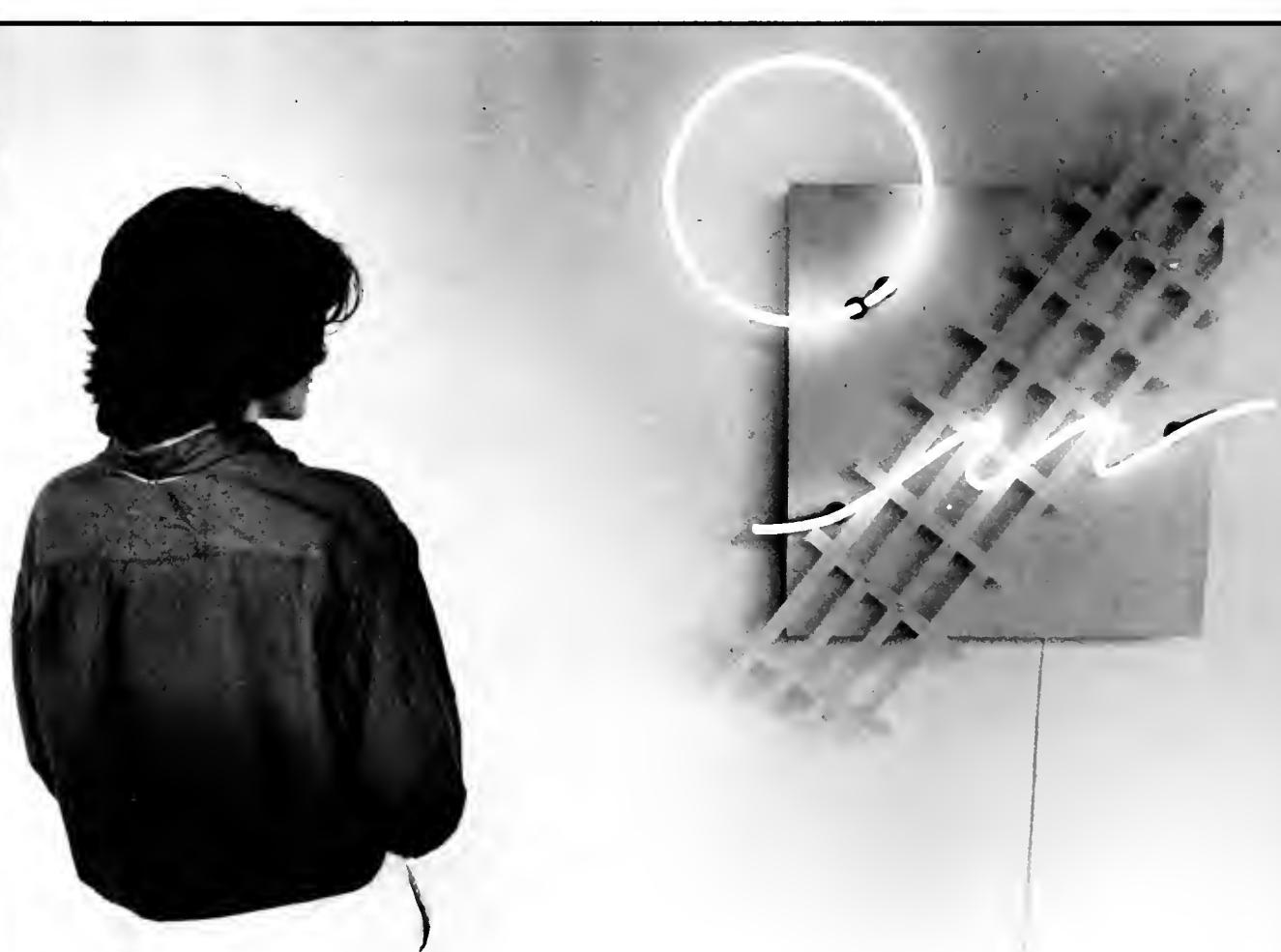
having an abortion without the support of a caring mate. Black women aren't the only women who have gotten involved with deranged men who threaten their lives as well as their children's. To be sure, if one alters the dialect and a few facts, the Lady in Blue could have easily been white; the Lady in Red could have been Oriental.

There is also common ground in the play when the women take stands by affirming their self-worth and refusing to tolerate abuse. The Lady in Red tells a lover that without any help from him she is going to end their affair. She attaches a note to a plant that she has been watering since they met telling him to "water the plant your damn self".

Certainly women across the spectrum of colors and backgrounds can identify with a scene in which a man, tail between his legs, offers infinite apologies. The Lady in Blue laments that she has so many sorries that she doesn't even have room in her closet for her clothes, and that the man can give his sorries to someone else. If these scenes crushed any overly sensitive male egos, then the play has done justice.

Although "For Colored Girls" sends an explicit message to women, the underlying theme offers a message to all society about what actions it reinforces in relationships by ignoring their universal existence.

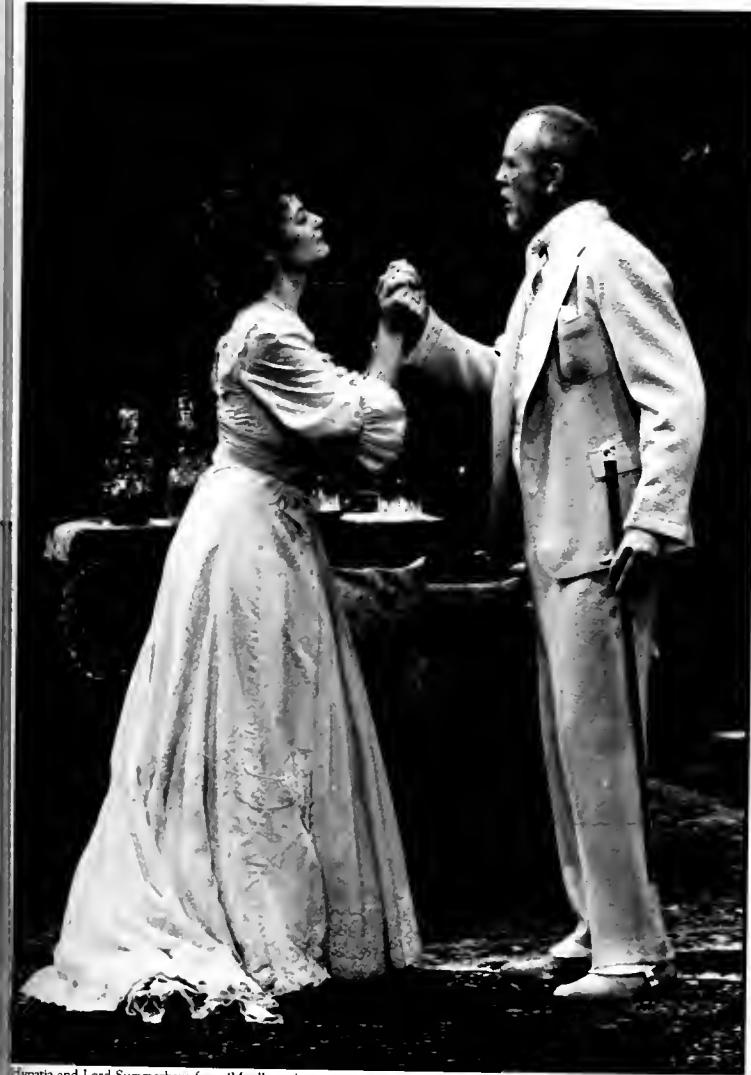




Examining UNC Professor Jerry Noe's neon art

Sto

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Hypatia and Lord Summerhays from 'Misalliance'



Dorothy, Scarecrow and Tin Man from 'The Wizard of Oz' in the Smith Center

McCombs



'Transactor's Comedy' at the Union Cabaret



Playmaker's production of 'The Road to Mecca'



Playmaker's production of 'For Lease or Sale'

SPEAKERS



Bernice King in Memorial Hall — Jan. 19, 1989

“What we need today are young men and women who know that Martin Luther King was not just dreaming. He not only talked the talk, he walked the walk.”

-Bernice King

1





Steven Wright Foster



Eva Marie Saint

McCombs

"I wonder how much deeper the ocean would be without sponges."
— Steven Wright

Culture 221

ISSUES

by Ed Davis

Emotions ran high among UNC students Thursday night, March 30, when two nationally recognized experts debated the volatile issues surrounding abortion. With only weeks left before the Supreme Court was scheduled to reconsider the 7-2 ruling on *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision which made abortions legal in the United States, both sides said there was more at stake than just rhetoric.

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who at age 26 successfully represented Jane Roe before the Supreme Court in 1973, and Phyllis Schlafly, the conservative spokeswoman who led the successful battle to defeat the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, spoke before a vocal and responsive crowd of about 800 in Memorial Hall.

The debate was structured so that intellectual arguments were encouraged and heated exchange between the speakers would be unlikely, with each speaker taking 15 minutes to deliver her opening remarks followed by a 5-minute rebuttal by the other speaker. After the last rebuttal, the audience was allowed to ask questions. Each speaker was interrupted

at various times during the debate and the question and answer period by applause, laughter, and hissing or comments of disapproval from the audience.

Weddington won a coin toss and was the first to give her opening remarks. She began by discussing her childhood in the small conservative town in Texas where she grew up, and detailed both her personal and professional involvement with Jane Roe in the landmark court case.

Part of the problem in getting an abortion case heard, Weddington said was that "no woman could stay pregnant long enough to get to the Supreme Court."

"Because of that case," she said, "abortion has since been a matter to be decided by the individual, and not the government."

She said that "no one knows who has five votes (necessary for a majority) on the Supreme Court," and that *Roe vs. Wade* could very definitely be overturned.

Weddington warned that making abortions illegal would not stop women from seeking them, but would instead force them to undergo the procedure at the hands of what she feels would be unsafe and poorly qualified practitioners.

Weddington said that as part of her research before deciding to defend Jane Roe in her bid to challenge the abortion laws, she found a number of statutes written to "protect the choice of the individual."

She cited the overturning of a Connecticut law which made the use of contraceptives in that state illegal. Weddington said that it was improper for a state to decide what a couple should be allowed to do "in the privacy of their own bedroom," and that the court's recognition of the "right of privacy in reproductive matters" went along with its current standing on abortion.

"We should not go back to the old ways," she said.

Schlafly called the 1973 ruling "the worst decision in the history of the court," and said that the worst case up

until that time had been the Dred Scott decision of 1957, in which blacks were not given rights and pronounced as property.

She then drew a comparison between the current abortion laws, in which, she said, an unborn child was given no rights and treated "not as a human being, but as the property of the mother."

Schlafly also drew comparisons between Adolf Hitler's extermination of millions of Jews during World War II and the millions of abortions that have been performed since the 1973 Court decision. She said that the idea that "some lives are not worthy of being lived" was a common theme in abortions and the Holocaust.

Schlafly described many of the details involved in the different kinds of abortion procedures, with the crowd becoming completely silent during her descriptions.

She said that "a spoon-shaped knife is used" in some abortions where "the fetus is scraped out." She also described what she called the "vacuum" and "salt poisoning" methods of abortions, vividly describing the procedures and their consequences.

Schlafly also said that women are treated as men's equals in the Constitution, "and they always have been," drawing laughter from many members of the audience.

She said that there was nothing in the Constitution granting a right to privacy: "The Supreme court invented this right. They claimed they saw a right to privacy in the 14th Amendment."

During her rebuttal of Schlafly's opening comments, Weddington said that when she had once spoken to former Sen. Barry Goldwater, he had told her that a "true conservative" believes that the government has no place dictating whether a woman has the right to an abortion.

She asked if eggs that have gone in-vitro fertilization have any legal rights, and said that the history of "legal tradition" suggests that the rights of an individual are not granted at conception, citing the constitutional clause giving



Phyllis Schlafly

Minton

rights to citizens "born or naturalized" in the United States.

In rebutting Weddington's statements, Schlafly said that a right to life is not limited to citizenship. She said that even though a foreign visitor is neither born nor naturalized in the United States, he or she still has all the basic individual human rights of a citizen. The same guidelines, Schlafly said, should apply to a fetus.

Schlafly also quoted a report, which Weddington later expressed doubts toward, which stated that only three percent or less of all abortions were performed for reasons related to the health of the mother.

Following the formal debate between the two women, the floor was opened to members of the audience, and questions could be directed to either Schlafly or Weddington.

Several questions or their subsequent answers elicited both cheers and jeers from the audience, with many people often hissing at certain points during Schlafly's responses.

Weddington drew the biggest laughs of the night when rebutting a statement by Schlafly suggesting that a fertilized egg has the same rights given a newborn child. Showing a relaxed confidence which Schlafly often lacked during the course of the debate, Weddington poked fun at what she said was a once-common idea that "it was wrong to 'spill the seed,' and you'd get hairy hands and go crazy if you did."

The last question of the night was directed at Schlafly, and it revolved around a woman's facetious proposal to set up a system of "pregnancy on demand," in which all men had vasectomies and a pregnancy required a withdrawal from a sperm bank.

"To me, that's the logical extension of refusing to have abortions," the woman from the audience said, drawing laughter and applause, "to have pregnancy on demand."

Schlafly responded by saying, "You know, last year there was a very popular movie called **Fatal Attraction**, and I think this shows what the liberated life-

style has come to."

Many audience members shouted their disapproval of Schlafly's comment, but she continued, and the audience applauded her final point:

"To give to an individual the right to kill, I think, is a sad commentary. It's changed the nature of our civilization."

Responding to Schlafly, Weddington had the final word of the evening.

"I don't understand why some people are putting so much energy into trying to make women carry every pregnancy to term," she said, "when I see them putting no effort into making life better for those who are here."

The women did not shake hands at the end of the debate, and following the question and answer session, both women mingled briefly with supporters from the audience, shaking hands and answering questions, before returning back to the stage to speak in private with members of the press.

Weddington said that she and Schlafly debated each other, not always on abortion about four or five times a year.

"We ask the schools to pick us up in separate cars and have us eat at separate tables, and we do not travel together," she said. "Most of the speeches each of us do, we do separately, but I think debate is a very useful format. I think students get much more involved in it. That's what I like about the debates."

Weddington said that she felt that, in general, most college students were aligned with the "pro-choice" point of view, but she cited a debate at Notre Dame "where the audience was clearly not with me."

When asked to respond to a comment by Weddington that suggested that Schlafly's supporters were often more organized because of its ties to grass roots community and church groups, Schlafly said, "Well, I think we have a bigger following."

Schlafly said she didn't think "pro-choice" and "pro-life" were accurate names to describe the issues at hand.

"I'd call it 'pro-life and pro-death,'" she said.

Both Schlafly and Weddington did

agree on two points: each has been, at some time or another, the victim of personal attacks because of the stand she taken on the issues, and each woman felt that men have a definite role in the question of abortion.

"I get mail from people who say things like 'I wish your mother had aborted you,'" Weddington said. "At one point, there were some very conservative legislators in Texas who said, 'You represent abortion and we're going to try to get you.'"

Schlafly said, "Some people are nasty — sometimes you hear some hissing and ugly remarks — but that's their problem.

"Under the current law, under *Roe vs. Wade*, the husband has no rights, period," Schlafly said, criticizing what she said is the limited role men play in the abortion issue.

"In most personal relationships," Weddington said, "the men are very much involved in the discussion. Women do have the final decision, but most women I know of do discuss it."

Weddington said that the term "pro-abortion" in reference to the pro-choice movement is a "totally wrong phrase, because nobody's for abortion. I think all of us are for life; it's how we define, 'When do legal rights (begin)?' and 'What are the rights of the fetus and the rights of a woman?'"



Sarah Weddington

Minton

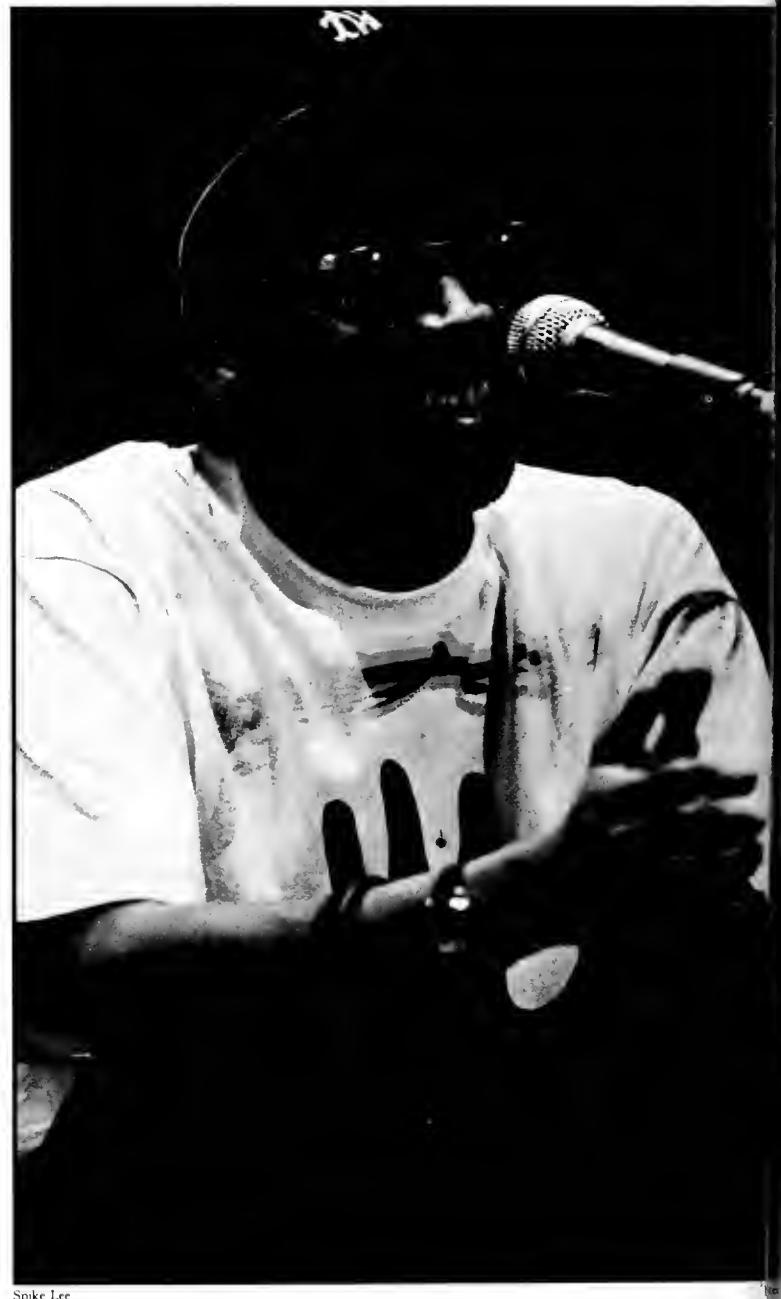
**“I took a courageous stand against
8 o’clock classes.”**
—Jeff MacNelly

**“You have to have blind faith
in your talent.”**
—Spike Lee



Chinese Ambassador Han Xu

McCombs



Spike Lee



PROFILE

by T. Ristin Cooks

"The memory is a living thing — it too is in transit. But during its moment, all that is remembered joins and lives — the old and the young, the past and the present, the living and the dead." — Eudora Welty, *One Writer's Beginnings*.

The women some call the greatest living Southern writer is an unimposing figure in person. Small-boned, white-haired, bent with years, she smiles and blinks wide eyes, tries to put you at ease. Some 50 years worth of interviews (she is six months shy of her 80th birthday) haven't made her impatient with the process. She is warmly courteous, carefully dividing her attention among each of the reporters and the English professor who hovers like a nervous babysitter.

Her speech is inescapably Southern — low-pitched, in no special hurry. She pauses in the middle of sentences, making sure each word is just right before it comes out, soft at the edges, in her Mississippi accent. She has retained the rich dialect of her childhood, saying "further" for farther, and not relatives, of course, but "kin." She repeats "you know," not as a nervous tic, but to fill the

space while she chooses the rest of her sentence.

"I think I was a late bloomer as far as fiction writing goes," she says. "I liked it, but didn't have any particular skill at it," as a child and a young woman. She credits understanding parents for setting her off in the right direction — reading to her, and always keeping books in the house. In her autobiography, *One Writer's Beginnings*, dedicated to her parents' memory, she has recorded a litany of beloved titles from her childhood: the books of Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Rind Lardner; a child's encyclopedia called *Our Wonder World*, complete with a volume of fairy tales. She is a great fan of William Faulkner, a fellow Mississippian. She recalls buying his books used, when they were out of print, unappreciated in his own state.

Her own family was reluctant to let her leave home when she reached college age, so she spent two years at Mississippi State College for Women, close to home, where she wrote for the college newspaper.

"It was sort of frivolous stuff," she says. "Kind of show-off — bright things, quips, the kind of things you would write for your high school paper."

Her junior year, she transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Writing courses weren't offered at either school, so she studied English literature, an education she is glad of still.

She wrote on her own, but, she says, "It was a secret." Because of the shyness she says she's never lost, not even her family members saw those early efforts. "I think I was afraid of being laughed at," she says. But also, "I wanted a professional response. . . . I didn't want people to read it and say, 'Oh, I think that's just lovely,'" she says laughing. "If you sent it to an editor, an unknown person in a magazine far away, and they sent back something, you believed it."

Her neighbor, Hubert Creekmore, a published poet, advised her to look in the backs of best story anthologies for addresses of small literary magazines. She sent in a story called "Death of a Traveling Salesman" to *Manuscript*, a small, struggling magazine based in Akron, Ohio, that accepted the piece with enthusiasm. "That was the first serious story I wrote, and I was astonished when somebody would publish it," she says. "It was like playing the slot machine and the first one gives you the jackpot."

She speaks of the small literary maga-

"When things begin to connect . . . you experience your first objective light. You perceive what your life is really like, the interior, like the other side of the moon."

— Eudora Welty



Eudora Welty speaks at Memorial Hall.

Feldman

zines, numerous at the time, with great affection, lamenting their passing. "I don't know what I would have done if I'd felt that I was going to go on forever in the dark, without knowing — having any kind of response from the other end," she says. But I was lucky in that respect." Even before she became nationally known, most of her stories found homes among the small magazines.

"I didn't dream that a magazine like *The Atlantic Monthly* would take one," she says, "and how right I was. It was six or eight years later that they took one." The best instance of what she calls luck may have been her stories catching the eye of Diarmuid Russell, a young literary agent.

She stops to spell his name out, without waiting to be asked. "I had a letter from him — he said, 'Would you like a literary agent?' I'd never heard of one." She became his first client, and it was *The Atlantic Monthly* that first published her work nationally, as a result of Russell's efforts. She found friends and friendly critics in Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks, who then edited *The Southern Review*. The rest is not just history, but legend, too. The young woman from Jackson, Miss., was befriended by writers such as Elizabeth Bowen, who delighted in her musical prose and unassuming demeanor.

Today, she seems as simply kind and pleasant as descriptions of her as a girl. She is delighted at any chance to turn the conversation away from herself to someone she admires. She has glowing words for past editors and friends, for Warren, Brooks, and particularly for Russell. She is generous in her praise of other writers. Her friend Elisabeth Spencer — did she nurture Spencer as a writer? "Oh, she didn't need any help from me." The usually reclusive novelist Anne Tyler, who went to Mississippi to interview her: "She was wonderful, she came all the way down to Jackson, spent the day and went back that day and wrote this wonderful piece. I just love her and her work."

Her modesty is a large part of her charm. She laughs at herself, insisting she hasn't much sense. She says of her first stories, "I knew I was too facile, but I didn't realize that things would get better if I wrote them over." Any chance she has those first stories hidden away for posterity? "God knows I hope they're not anywhere."

She reserves her highest praise for those who help young writers but doesn't see herself as qualified to do what they do. "I wouldn't advise anyone," she says. "I never did take any."

She remembers reslips — the "good" ones, that said keep on, try again. She never got discouraged, she says, "Because I had so many more where those came from. I mean, when you're young, your imagination works full-time." She corrects herself, "It does when you're old too."

She worked as a journalist to support herself in lean times. "You can't depend on selling a story," she says, "or even writing a story." The newspaper work, she says, was "Never anything responsible. In my day we could work on the society column and that was it."

Welty did spend a summer working for *The New York Times Book Review*. "That was a real newspaper office with office hours. You know, it was no more reporting on ladies' teas." Fascinating, she calls the work, but says it really had nothing to do with her real job of writing fiction. One habit that did carry over was that of putting together a story like the layout of a newspaper — cutting it into sections and putting the pieces of paper together in different order.

She is utterly without literary or academic pretensions. "Where does Edora Welty go from here?" someone wonders sonorously. "Me?" she asks, looking over her shoulder for some other Eudora Welty who might be asked such a solemn question. "You mean physically, when I go home?" she teases. "Oh, you mean what am I going to write next."

She is in the midst of a book of short stories, having interrupted herself halfway through to deliver the Harvard lectures that became *One Writer's Beginnings*. She wants to cut down on lectures and visits, staying at her lifelong home in Jackson to work. She likes speaking at colleges, she says, but "I get tired — too tired to write."

She has maintained her early allegiance to the short story as a form. "I never would have set out to write a novel. Every one I did happened because a short story got out of hand," she says. "Every time it's been against my will really. I really love a short story." Novels are difficult for her, she says, because "I can't write things and interrupt them."

She thanks the interviewers before they can thank her, autographing books in a small, illegible hand. "I'm sorry I've



Ms. Welty speaks at UNC on October 3, 1988

Feldman

run on at too great length," she says, unnecessarily, then answers protests with a dignified, "Well, I appreciate your interest."

She is a very famous woman and many volumes have been written about her work and its influence, but if there is a secret to her gifts, it can be found in the slim book that dwells on her childhood years. She recalls falling asleep to the lull of her parents' voices at night, listening to and maybe half dreaming the stories they had to tell: "I suppose I was exercising as early as then the turn of mind, the nature of temperament, of a privileged observer, and owing to the way I became so, it turned out that I became the loving kind."

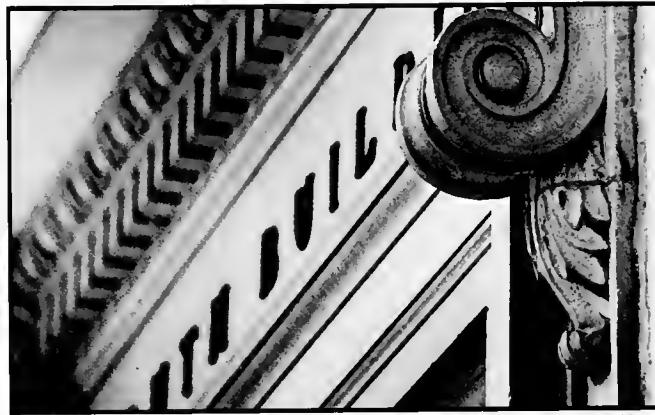


ADMINISTRATORS



ADMINISTRATORS

President of the University of North Carolina System
Chancellor — Paul Hardin
Director of Athletics — John Swofford
Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance — Wayne Jones
Vice Chancellor of Development and University Relations — Gary A. Evans
Vice Chancellor of Research — J.D. O'Connor
Associate Dean of the Graduate School — Henry H. Dearman
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs — Donald Boulton
Vice Chancellor of University Affairs — Harold Wallace
Acting Provost of Academic Affairs — J.D. O'Connor
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences — Gillian Cell
Dean of the School of Business Administration — Paul Rizzo
Dean of the School of Education — Frank Brown
Dean of the School of Journalism — Richard Cole
Acting Dean of the School of Law — Ronald Link
Dean of Information and Library Science — Evelyn Daniel
Dean of Social Work — John Turner
Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs — H. Garland Hershey
Dean of the School of Dentistry — Ben Barker
Dean of the School of Medicine — Stuart Bondurant
Dean of the School of Nursing — Laurel Archer Copp
Dean of the School of Pharmacy — Tom S. Miya
Dean of the School of Public Health — Michel Ibrahim
Dean of the Summer School — James Murphy



South Building

Morrah

President of the University of North Carolina System



C D Spangler

Morrah

PROFILE

by Donna Leinwand

The chancellor's office isn't large enough to be overwhelming. It's a comfortable room, along the lines of what a parlor in Cobb's lobby must have looked like when it was new.

The desk at the far end of the room commands attention. It's big and wooden, its dark stain speaking respect. But the mounds of papers and folders reflecting the sunlight catch the eye first.

Chancellor Paul Hardin glanced toward the desk and swept his arm through the air as if by this magic gesture the piles would disappear.

"It's so depressing," he said as he headed directly to the embroidered fabric chairs at the other end of the room.

"This job that I have is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, quite literally," he said. "The weekends are just like the weekdays, and the nights are just like the days, especially in my first year, when I'm doing so much moving around trying to get acquainted, finding out what's what."

It's apparent why taking on the 22,000-student campus might have caused Chancellor Hardin second thoughts. Hardin comes to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after a 13-year term as president of Drew University, a small, private university in New Jersey. Hardin's selection as the seventh chancellor of the University follows Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham's retirement at the end of the 1987-88 school year.

"I was really a reluctant candidate for this job," he said. "I was happy where I was. We were planning a major capital campaign, and I was being well-treated. I really was reluctant to leave."

But a long-time friend and a consultant to the University's search committee convinced him that he would be a strong candidate, the chancellor said.

"I think, in addition to being happy where I was, I doubted that I would be seriously considered. I think maybe you protect yourself from disappointment on things like that."

"I teased [the consultant] and said, 'Carolina is not going to turn to a Duke man. I'm not in a public university,'" said Hardin, who graduated from Duke University in 1952 and

Duke University Law School in 1954.

After several interviews with trustees, other administrators and search committee members, the chancellor said he realized that the University considered him a viable applicant.

"I finally permitted myself to become excited," he said. "At that point it was easy to do so. I'm a native of North Carolina and an admirer of UNC even though I did go to another institution. But the idea of coming back to my native North Carolina and particularly to head this campus was terribly exciting — still is.

"I think the most exciting thing about it is I feel at home in this state and feel a sense of loyalty and commitment to this state. But second, I am an educator, and I like challenges. And I felt the one thing I hadn't done before in higher education was head a public research university with layers of responsibility and accountability and with some kind of political challenge. I found that intriguing. It's difficult, but intriguing."

At Drew University, the chancellor reported only to a board of trustees, while at UNC, legislative approval must be sought for changes in the appropriation of public funds.

"I feel that there is great commitment and strong talent at the various levels where I have to operate," he said. "I guess I'm optimistic that if we work hard and do good planning and have good leadership on this campus, then we will be able to get the support we need from the general administration and state legislature. I'm very encouraged with the early goings."

Aside from legislative concerns, the chancellor plans to devote much of his time to establishing an intensive planning agenda.

"This is a big complex enterprise and the several schools and units often plan well, but I think we have to get more self-conscious of planning as a whole," he said. "How do the parts fit together? What are our most pressing programmatic needs, personnel needs, facility needs? Which of those needs should we be taking to the legislature for public appropriations and which should we be taking to private sources in the bicentennial (fundraising) effort? So the activity that is going to take up more of my personal time over the next six months than anything else is working with other administrative, faculty and student leaders to inten-

sify the planning."

Although many students view the administration as unconcerned with student concerns and the day-to-day running of the campus, Hardin said his emphasis on long-range planning will not keep him away from student affairs.

"I'm visiting all the schools right now in Arts and Sciences and the professional schools, spending two to four hours in each of the schools, and I'm very favorably impressed with what I find here," he said. "I want to understand each school and its mission. So I'm looking first at the school itself and what its educational, research and public service mission is. Then I'm looking at the key players, and I'm sizing up deans and faculty leadership.

"I have not had a chance on those visits to get acquainted with the student body because most of my visits took place before school opened and it's very, very hard to see that many people on one short trip," he said. "But I do, particularly at the graduate departments and research oriented schools, find graduate students and upper level people. I'm visiting with student leaders in other ways.

"I really do enjoy my contacts with students, and I particularly enjoyed my contacts with Chapel Hill students in the last several weeks. There are 22,000 of you, and so I can't have one-on-one conversations with all of you, obviously. But I am having an astonishing number of one-on-one conversations. I have enjoyed that. I have also just wandered down to Lenoir Hall I guess three times so far, and students have come up to me and spoken in a very friendly way."

The chancellor said he found it easier to meet students at UNC than at Drew because his office is located in the middle of the main quadrangle.

"When I walk from [South Building] to eat lunch or to have an appointment, I am right square in the middle of things," he said. "Most of the undergraduate classes are conducted within 100 yards of this office. And so, if I'm walking toward the Carolina Inn for a business luncheon or toward Lenoir just to see some students, or I'm walking to Franklin Street, I'm walking on the quadrangle and I see students."

In March, Hardin, who taught law at Duke for 10 years, stepped back into the classroom for a guest lecture at the law school. While president of Southern Methodist University in

SOUTH BUILDING



Hardin

Morrab

Dallas, Texas, in 1972, he taught a full semester class. Since then, he has done only guest lectures.

"I taught the course on torts at the law school [at SMU] and it nearly killed me," he said. "I had to get up at 4:30 every Tuesday and Thursday morning to prepare for class and then stay up late to do mail and presidential work that I was not having time to do because of my teaching. As much as I love to teach and as important as it is to stay in touch that way, it just is not compatible with this job."

"However, the fact that I was a full-time law teacher for 10 years with no administrative title at all — just full-time teaching and research and public service — gives me a point of

identification with faculty and with the students that I would not have if I had come into university administration through some other route. The fact that I came up through the professional ranks is very important. I've said to several people and to some audiences here that there is no danger I'll be confused about the main business of the university. It isn't conducted in this office. It's conducted in the classrooms and laboratories."

Hardin, who was installed on Oct. 12 during University Day festivities, was ranked by a national study one of the top 100 administrators in the country. The study revealed that the best administrators were those who had a dream for the university and

CHANCELLOR

those willing to take risks. The chancellor pleads guilty to being a risk-taker and revealed part of his dream in his installation speech. For both the dream and the risk, the chancellor said the planning process was the starting point.

"We've got to learn together what our strengths are, what our needs are. And then we move together to take some chances," he said.

While at Drew, Hardin initiated a program to issue personal computers to all students and faculty on campus. No other liberal arts college in the nation had tried such a program, he said.

"Therefore, since no one had done it and tested it, you could only guess how well it would work, but you couldn't prove it," he said. "Therefore, there was a certain risk incurred, when we raised fees and put a PC on every desk Five or six years later, we now know that it worked beautifully."

"You can't remove all risk, you just can't," Hardin said. "Some of these days as we plan together, we'll hit on some special things that we think ought to be done that may be brand new to Carolina. I don't want us to be too timid to go forward just because we can't prove they're perfect."

DEAN
OF
STUDENT
AFFAIRS



Donald Boulton

Morr

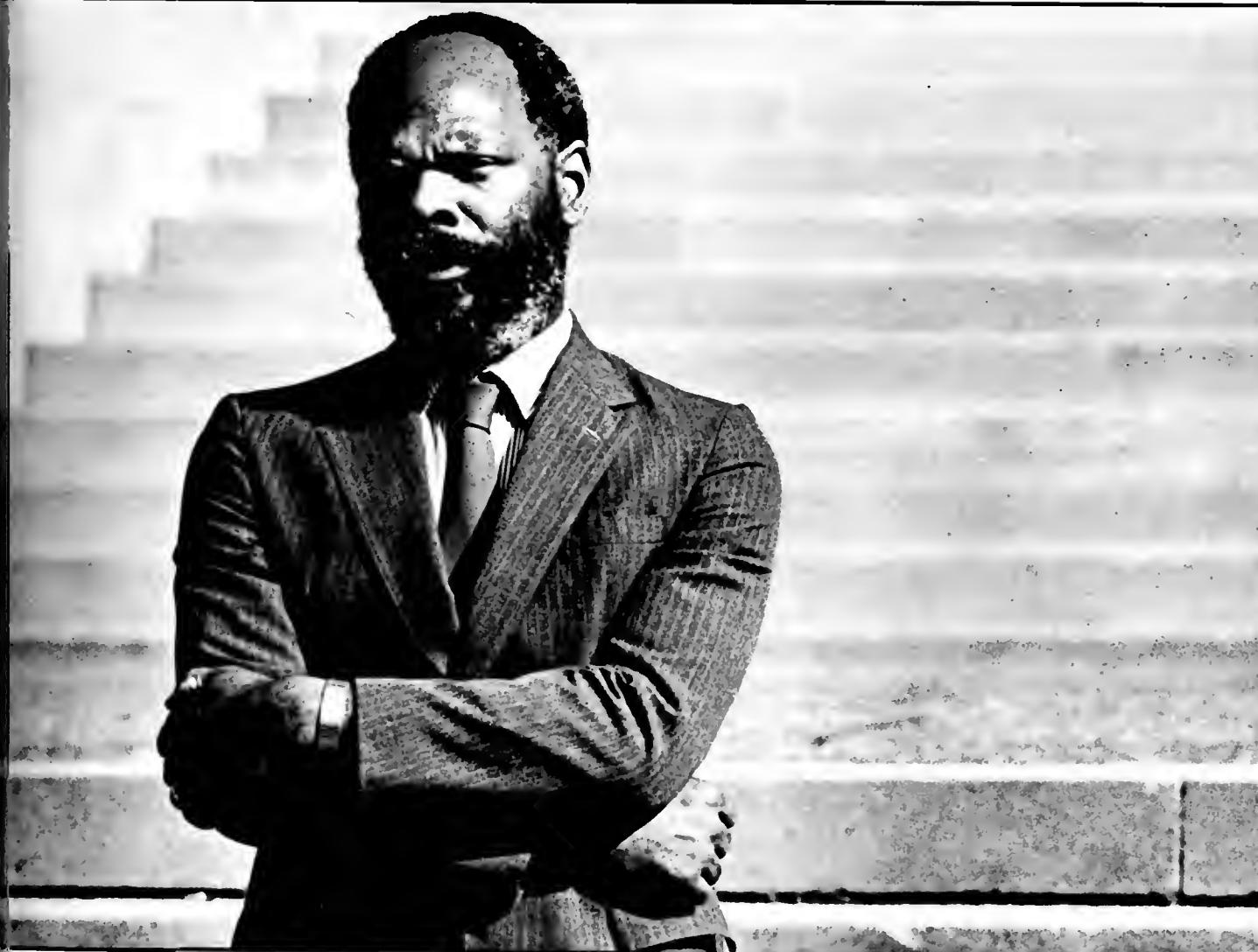
DIRECTOR
OF
ATHLETICS



John Swofford

Morr

VICE CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS



old Wallace

Morrah

**DEAN OF
THE
SCHOOL
OF
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION**

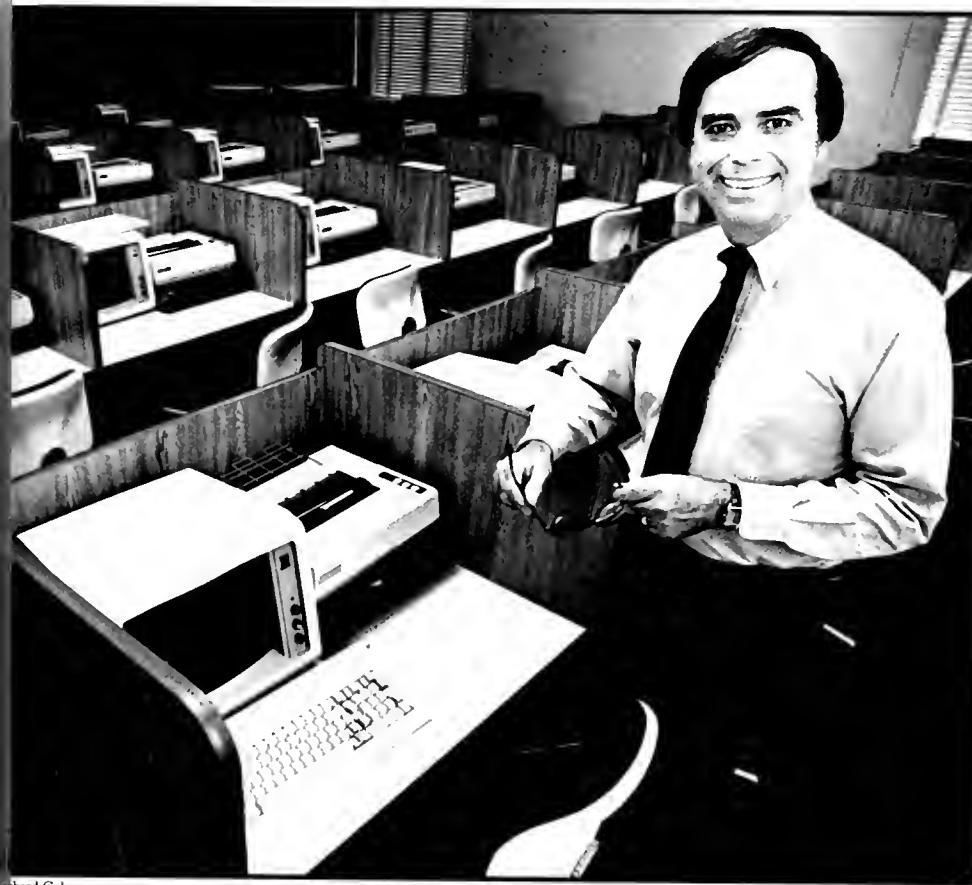


Paul Rizzo

**DEAN OF
THE
SCHOOL
OF
EDUCATION**



Frank Brown



DEAN OF
THE
SCHOOL
OF
JOURNALISM

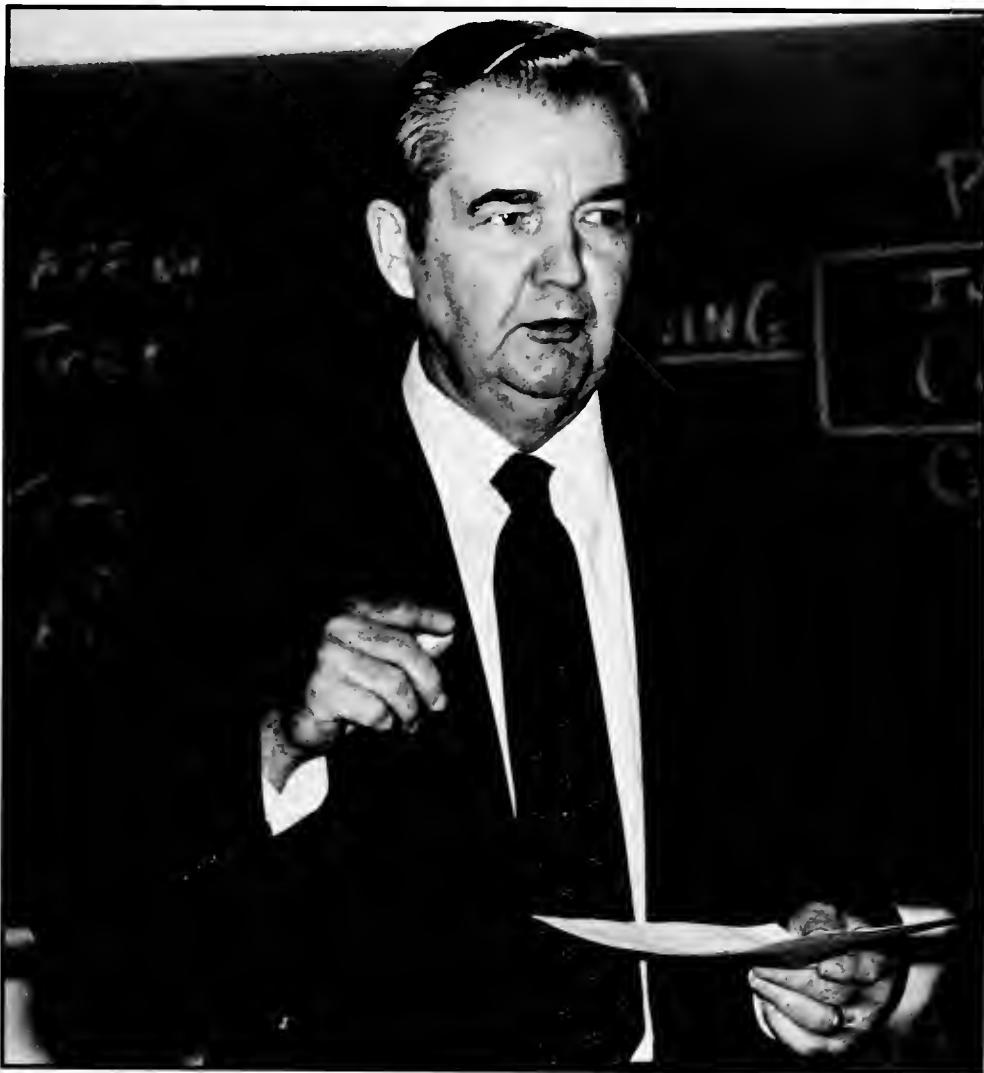


DEAN OF
THE
COLLEGE
OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

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Aerospace Studies — Harry J. Stow
Anthropology — George R. Holcomb
Art — Arthur Marks
Biology — Lawrence Gilbert
Chemistry — Thomas J. Meyer
City & Regional Planning — Michael Stegman
Classics — Kenneth Sams
Computer Science — Jurg Nievergelt
Dramatic Art — Milly S. Barranger
Economics — Stanley W. Black
English — Joseph Flora
Geography — Joh Florin
Geology — Paul D. Fullager
Germanic Languages — Sidney Smith
History — Colin Palmer
Mathematics — John A. Pfaltzgraff
Music — Thomas Warburton Jr.
Naval Science — Harold Bunch
Operations Research — George Fishman
Philosophy — Jay Rosenberg
Physical Education — John Billing
Physics & Astronomy — Sang-Il Choi
Political Science — Richard J. Richardson
Psychology — M. David Galinsky
Radio, Television & Motion Pictures — Gorham Kindem
Religious Studies — James Sanford
Romance Languages — Cesareo Bandera
Slavic Languages — Victor Friedman
Sociology — John Kasarda
Speech Communication — Beverly W. Long
Statistics — Stamatis Cambanis

DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS



Dr. Junius H. Terrell, professor of accounting, UNC Business School.

Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award

For teaching excellence as evidenced by classroom effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students.

"Dr. Terrell transforms accounting, a subject many people find dull, into something dynamic and exciting. He encourages his students to move beyond being mere number-crunchers. He is always ready with an illustrative example to show us how our textbook material relates to reality. Dr. Terrell wants all of his students to become informed and responsible business persons. To that end, he devotes as much time as possible to discussion of current events and ethical issues."

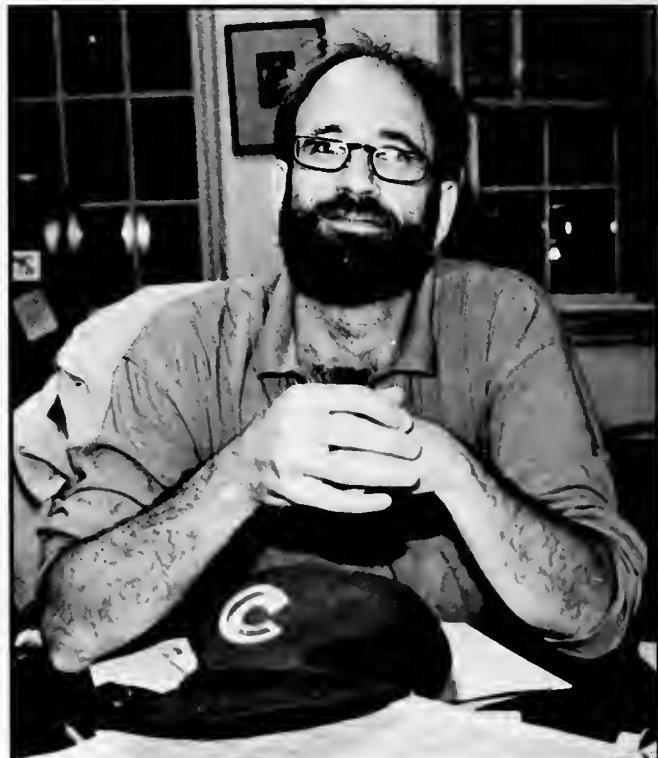
Tanner Awards

For Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

"He presents religious beliefs and traditions without bias. He is an energetic teacher and has an uncanny ability to relate ideas of the early centuries to examples from today."



Eleanor Browning, assoc. professor of nursing



Peter Kauffman, assoc. professor of religious studies

"Caring about students and their learning is the hallmark of an excellent teacher. Mrs. Browning is an exemplary teacher in that she conveys concern for both patients and students to the learner. She also encourages critical inquiry and independent thinking."



T. Wood, assoc. professor of speech communication

"Her effectiveness as a teacher and person is very influential and admirable. She possesses the rare and wonderful ability to integrate charisma and divergent thought with the utmost in academic respect and integrity."



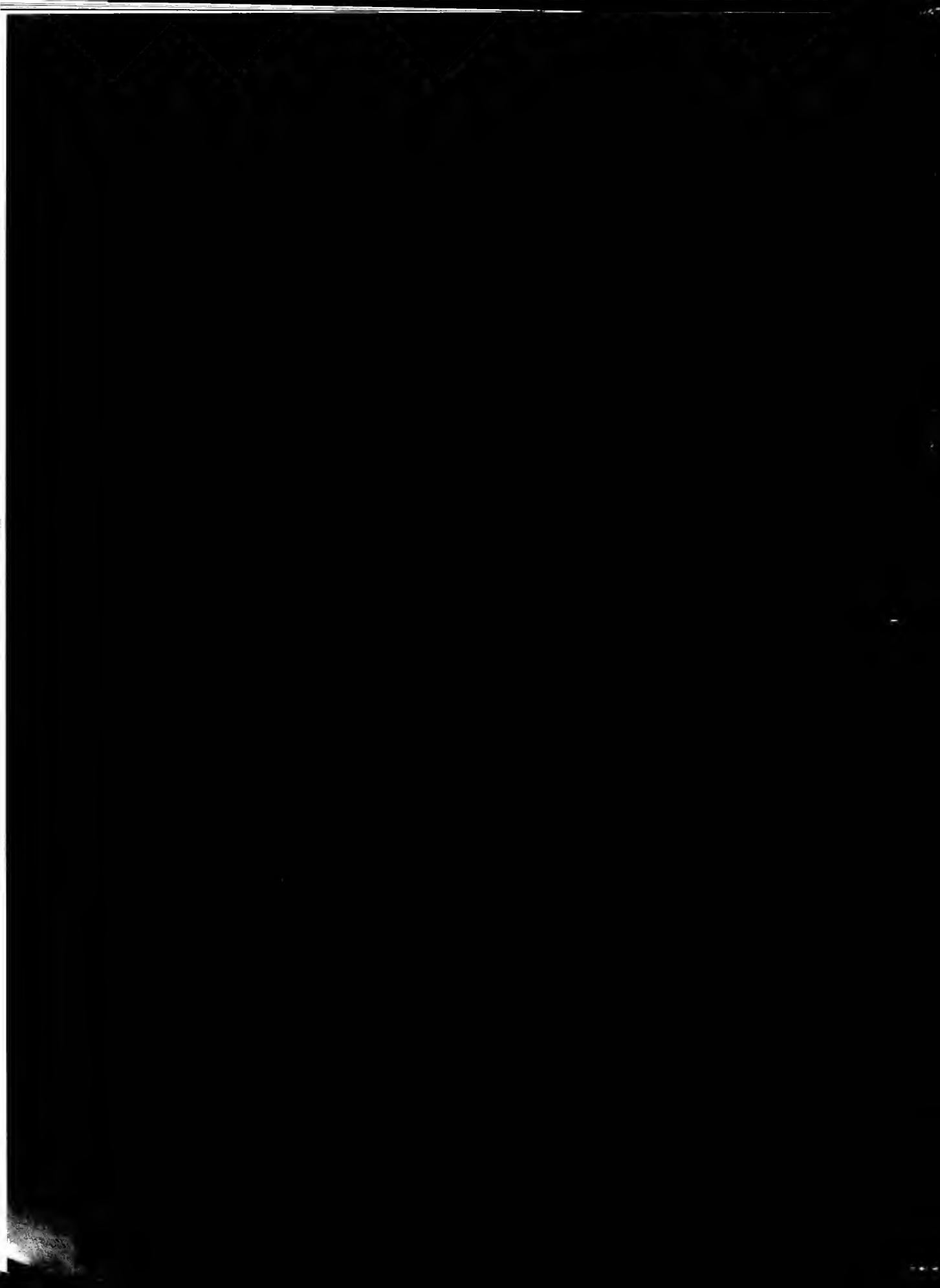
W. Jorgenson, professor of chemistry

"I experienced his (Jorgenson's) organized and realistic method of teaching difficult material in a way that students could follow and understand."



Joseph C. Lowman, assoc. professor of psychology

"My first experience with his (Lowman's) innovative teaching methods was as a freshman in an introductory psychology course. He was a guest speaker with a twist: he had come as Dr. Sigmund Freud and fielded questions from the audience about Freud's experiences, theories and personal life."



GROUPS



AFROTC



A proud heritage of the University and the United States Air Force working together to ensure the best possible leaders of our nation.

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Capt. William Gervais —
Commandant of Cadets
Cadet Col. Jeff Smith —
Cadet Corps Commander
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Capt. Dan O'Sullivan
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Sgt. Jim Davidson

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Gregory Warman Potts

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Kara Maureen Shumway

Shanna Lynne Simpson

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Denne Michelle Thomas

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Nathan Raymond Andrews
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Barry Reid Barnes
Cherryl Alleyne Boyette
Margaret Caroline Burwell
Brenda Lee Campbell
Michael Jude Connolly
Antonio Ignacio Cortes
Richard Haywood Cox, III

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in 1925. The Rho Chapter at UNC was chartered on May 19, 1930. Women were first admitted in the fraternity during the spring of 1976. APO's purpose is to assemble college students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in the Scout Oath and Law: to develop leadership, to promote friendship, provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage. Some of APO's projects include the book co-op, bike auction, campus chest celebrity auction, bloodmobiles, big buddy-little buddy field day, campus lost and found, Smith Center ushering, Kenan Stadium concession stand and weekly projects at Carol Woods.

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Kim Adams
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Chris Balsamo
Lydian Bernhardt
Pam Boone
Cherry Boyette
Leah Brackett
Sheri Brisson
Wendi Britt
Anja Brooks
Kim Butler
Melissa Cain
Sally Causey
Denise Chai
Lynn Chandler
Tracy Chappel
Chris Chay
Harvey Chiu
Jeanetta Choong
Casey Copp
Cindy Cordell
Amy Coulthard
Karen Courtney

Staci Coxx
Glenn Cribfield
Linda Cunningham
Melissa Draffin
Lori Dunn
Gwen DeMiranda
Lara Eaker
Jeff Elder
Evanne Elliott
Sally Ervin
Tim Fry
Jim Garulski
Betsy Gaskins
Kathy Gilbert
Claudia Gilliland
Rosemary Goubran
Lisa Griffin
Doug Hanes
Ziad Hanhan
Roni Harbert
Laura Harrison
Sue Harrison
Curtis Hedgepeth
David Helms

Jason Herman
Laura Hewett
Paula Hinson
Sandi Hungerford
Bill Hyatt
Barry Jones
Laurie Jones
Laura Karricker
Charlotte Keck
Stephen Kendall
Chris Kennedy
Dave Kessel
Jenifer King
Rachel Kleiner
Veronica Knesel
Kathy Koonts
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Brian Long
Julie Macon
Eric McAfee
Kelly McNitt

Kim Metcalf
Christi Mock
Jill Morphis
Gilly Munavelli
Sally Noecker
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Hyon Paek
Teresa Pace
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Jeanne Pfister
Kathy Phillips
Mindy Phillips
Laurie Ply
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Kendra Pressley
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Sharon Rock
Tom Rosche
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Karen Schwartz
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Lisa Skipper
Laura Smith
Lynn Smith
Beth Snyder
Bo Sornes
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Yvonne Thompson
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Joe Pate — Service Vice President
Pam Boone — Membership Vice President
Lisa Skipper — Social Vice President
Vicki Williams — Campus Vice President

SPRING OFFICERS

Roni Harbert — President
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Melissa Cain — Membership Vice President
Laura Hewitt — Social Vice President



CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



The Carolina Athletic Association strives to represent student interests in all athletic issues when interacting with the Department of Athletics and the Administration. It plans and sponsors the Homecoming activities, Carolina Fever — a campus spirit group, publishes UNC Sports Outlook, and sets the distribution policy for football and basketball tickets. It also sponsors pep rallies, band parties and various competitions.

Cabinet Officers

Carol Geer — President
Craig Braun — Vice President
Suzie Saldi — Secretary
Tara Norman — Treasurer
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Felicia Mebane — Homecoming
Morgan Johnson — Tickets
Bronwen Griffith — Publicity
Tom Krebs — Publicity
Denny Worley — Advisory Member
Jamie Kerr — Carolina Fever President
Scott Beckley —
Carolina Fever Vice President

Carolina Fever Directors

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Tracy Duncan — Football
Kristy Earp — Publicity
Tim Foskey — Non-revenue sports
Jennifer Kowalsky — Non-revenue sports
Lisa Frye — Fundraising
Maureen Galvin — Fundraising
Vonda Hampton — Membership
Lisa Reichle — Membership
Alison Nipp — Homecoming



CELLAR DOOR

Cellar Door is UNC's undergraduate literary and visual arts magazine, providing the only outlet on campus for student artists and writers to have their artwork and/or stories published. In addition to publishing one magazine each semester the Cellar Door holds poetry and prose readings open to all UNC students as well as the Chapel Hill community at large.

Officers

Ashley Mattison — Editor-in-Chief
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Peter Upham — Associate Editor
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Jenny Offill — Prose Editor
Ned Martel — Graphics Editor
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CLEF HANGERS

The a cappella singing group Clef Hangers was formed by four men twelve years ago to fill the need of a cappella music on campus. The group has grown to twelve members over the years, and is one of a few groups of this type in the Southeast.

The purpose of the group is to provide entertainment and enjoyment for UNC and other audiences while providing a fun musical outlet for the members.

The group holds one major concert each semester in addition to numerous performances in dorms, for UNC organizations, and anyone else interested in music. The group tours across the US in the fall and spring. Each year the group gives several charity and benefit performances.

Officers

Mike McCracken — President
Tim Sparks — Music Director
Rob Chase — Business Manager
Brad Davidson — Treasurer
David Moffitt — Secretary/
Concert Manager
Todd Carter — Publicity

Members

Matt Baily
Paul Bowman
Todd O. Carter
Rob Chase
Brad Davidson
Michael McCracken
David Moffitt
Kilty Reidy
Vic Spangler
Tim Sparks
Jake Washburn
Brannon Wiles



David Moffitt and Tim Sparks amusing the audience



inking hot tea before a concert

Morrah



rtaining at 'Harmony on the Hill'

Organizations 249

Stovall

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel has served the students, faculty and staff of the University of North Carolina and the citizens of Orange County since 1893. Publishing daily since 1929, The DTH remains the only morning newspaper published in Chapel Hill and leads the county in newspaper circulation with 20,000 copies distributed five days a week. It is the most comprehensive source of news and events at the University and also covers news of the communities in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh Triangle area.

One of The DTH's early editors was the renowned novelist Thomas Wolfe. The DTH has lived up to this esteemed heritage by turning out many fine journalists such as Roger Mudd, Tom Wicker of The New York Times, Charles Kuralt of CBS, pollster Lou Harris and Jeff MacNelly, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist. The DTH is an award-winning college daily. The newspaper is perennially rated "All-American" by the Associated College Press and has won the Pacemaker Award for the nation's finest college daily. In addition to the ACP, The Daily Tar Heel is a member of the Associated Press, N.C. Press Association, Southern University Newspapers, National Association of College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers and the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

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Karen Bell — News Editor

Matt Bivens — Associate Editor

Kimberly Edens — University Editor

Jon K. Rust — Managing Editor

Will Lingo — City Editor

Kelly Rhodes — Arts Editor

Cathy McHugh — Omnibus Editor

Shelley Erbland — Design Editor

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Kristen Gardner — University Editor

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Dave Glenn — Sports Editor

Leigh Ann McDonald — Features Editor

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Kelly Thompson — Design Editor



University Desk

Minton



Editor Jean Lutes

Minton



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David Starnes
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Mary Jo Dunnington
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Cheryl Pond
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Allison Ashworth
Subscriptions
Ken Murphy
Distribution
David Econopouly
Newton Carpenter

ENTREPRENEURS CLUB

The UNC chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) started three years ago and has grown from a handful of members to thirty. ACE is a non-profit international organization in all 50 states and 14 foreign countries. The organization attends lectures, group discussions and the national convention. ACE is organizing the UNC Student Agencies, a group of businesses headed by Entrepreneur Club members.

OFFICERS

Chris Morton — President
Scott Smith — V. President
Ken Honeycutt — Treasurer
Will Wagner — Secretary



MEMBERS

Lisa Campi
Brent Cawn
Robert Epstein
Pete Frandano
Stephane Harper
Doug Harris
John Henriquez
Keith Hill
Ken Honeycutt
Chris Hunter
Peter Kelly
Chris Laurent

Ron Malin
Vernon Massenburg
Chris Morton
Tom Murray
Pam Palmer
Gina Peters
Steve Plonk
Tami Richmond
Scott Robertson
Nat Shaw
Hugh Shields
Scott Smith
Sam Tobin
Will Wagner
Susan Watkins

HIGH KICKING HEELS

The High Kicking Heels celebrate their 5th year as an organization in 1989. The High Kicking Heels perform at athletic events and school functions and promote spirit. They competed in the Universal Cheerleading Association Dance Team Competition and placed 11th.

OFFICERS

Anita Harrison — Captain
Christina Benfield — Captain
Cathy Sherer — Treasurer
Nicole Kaylor — Secretary
Julie Weaver — Secretary
Quinten Alexander — Choreographer
Toni Branner — Advisor

MEMBERS

Julie Beck
Patty Brenner
Jessica Creech
Lori Dolan
Michelle Duncan
Paris Floyd
Julia Frost
Beth Hughes
Nicole Kaylor
Beth Lawrence
Jenny McCaskill

Tami Tickel
Christie McQueen
Teresa Pickler
Susan Roberts
Cathy Sherer
Michelle Rodgerson
Angie Stafford
Karen Torrence
Julie Weaver
Camille Williams
Monet Williams



LORELEIS

The Loreleis existed as a female a capella singing group many years ago (we're not sure how many years ago) but they disbanded. They were not started up again until five years ago by a student named Rah Bickley. The group got its name from the Lorelei, a mythical siren in Germany who sang so beautifully that she lured sailors to their deaths.

The purpose of the Loreleis is to provide the opportunity for women on campus to sing a capella (without instruments) with a group that is entirely student run. Though we have a faculty sponsor, students direct the group musically, run the practices, provide the public relations and manage the funds. The Loreleis also offer their services to any campus or community group that they can fit into their schedules. We would like to expose people to the possibilities of a capella music and familiarize the Chapel Hill community with the tradition of a capella music.

This year, the Loreleis sang for a variety of functions. We had both a fall and a spring concert in Gerrard Hall, and we sang twice in the Cabaret. We also sang with the Clef Hangers and three guest groups in the annual Harmony on the Hill. Besides these concerts, we sang at La Terrazza, at the Apple Chill Festival and for the School of Pharmacy. We also sang for a convocation on race relations at the Union. A group from the University of Virginia invited us to sing with them in a jam with other guests. In the past, we have performed for the Governor of North Carolina, at the natatorium and at the Smith Center before a basketball game.



Harmony on the Hill

Stova



Officers

Sarah Shackelford — Music Director

Laurie Watel — President

Sara Levin — Business Manager

Melanie Rice — Publicity

Soprano I

Betsy Meade

Jennifer Smith

Melanie Rice

Soprano II

Jennifer Hill

Jacki Greenberg

Laurie Watel

Alto I

Paige Elrod

Susan Johnson

Sallie Smith

Sara Levin

Alto II

Mary Beth Montgomery

Laurie Dhue

Sarah Shackelford

Jean Morrison

MARCHING TAR HEELS



Morrah

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Curtis A. Cromwell — President
Ricky Beam — Vice President
Caroline Francis, Beth Messer —
Secretary/Treasurers



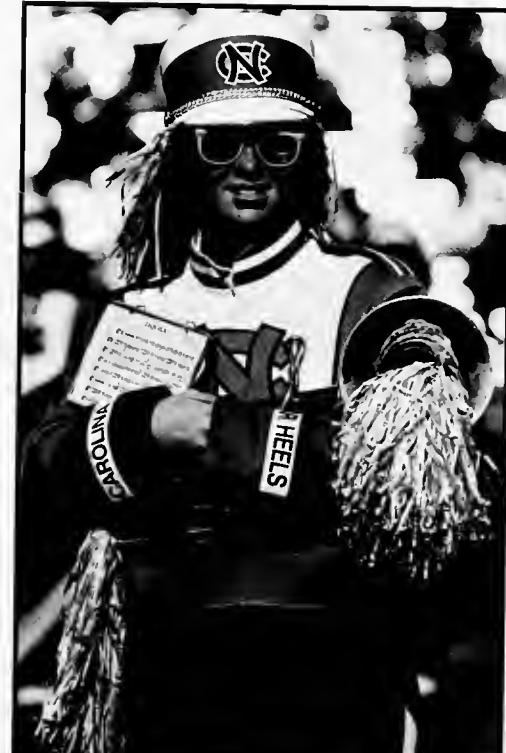
Foste

Members

Michael Allen
 Ruth Andrews
 Scott Angel
 Sarah Armstrong
 Julia Ashley
 Amy Austin
 Lala Austin
 Kathy Ayscue
 Jean Paul Baker
 Jason Barker
 Amy Bass
 Donna Baucom
 Richard Beam
 John Bircher
 William Blair
 Walker Blanchard
 Margaret Bolden
 Elizabeth Bollinger
 Julie Bowen
 Monte Boyer
 Carl Bradford, Jr.
 Patrice Brant
 David Branson
 Lauren Brooks
 Heather Brown
 Michele Brown
 Gretchen Bryant
 Holly Buchanan
 Lisa Bullis
 Johnny Byrd
 Jennifer Cahill
 Clifton Caivert
 Jack Campbell
 David Cannon
 Thomas Carmon
 Barry Carroll
 Anthony Carter
 Michael Casey
 William Chapman
 Karen Charlson
 Lonnie Clark
 Karen Cobb
 Ashley Collier
 Curtis Crowell
 Kristin Crutchfield
 Sherry Damsteegt
 Brook Davis
 Jacky Davis
 Todd Day
 Bryan Denton
 Tanja Diederich
 Cynthia Dietz
 Robin Dinnes
 Gary Drumheller
 La Vonda Edwards
 Lavania Edwards
 Lisa Edwards
 Susan Eisenacher
 Alton Ellis
 Karen Elrod
 Cheryl Fayne
 Gregory Finger
 Kischia Folger
 Kimberly Foster
 Richard Fowler
 Emily Fox
 Caroline Francis
 Bruce Gay
 Karen Geerkin
 Wendy Gentry
 Monica Ginnis
 Lara Glasgow
 Arria Golden
 Jennifer Gorely
 Robin Gorham
 Tracey Gosnell
 Lisa Gruber
 Lara Graverly
 Susan Greene
 Valerie Guenther
 Robin Hager
 Linda Hambright
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 Cynthia Hardesty
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 Tonya Haskins
 Cindy Haas
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 Joseph Hill
 Carol Hines
 Tonya Holcombe
 Barry Holmes
 Kenneth Honeycutt
 Kyle Honeycutt
 Angela Hood

Katherine Howard
 Kristie Huneycutt
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 Pamela Jeffries
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 William McCloud
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 Beth Messer
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 Brian Smith
 James Smith
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Foster

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Brock Harril
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Stacey Hayes

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Bradley Schorer
Chad Schultz
Mac Schuford
Elisabeth Shardy
David Simpson
Joseph Spampinato
John Speicher
Rowland Tilden
Lee Vanstory
Paul Voss
David Wagner
Jenny Walker
Michael Williams
Andrew Witherspoon
George Wright
William Zachman

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Robert Mazzoli - Commanding Officer
William Zachman - Executive Officer
Rick Loucks - Operations Officer
John Speicher - Administrative Officer
Kevin Hagenstad - Supply Officer
Brian Pickett - Academic/Training Officer
John Sappenfield - Alpha Co. Commander
William Rysanek - Bravo Co. Commander
Paul Voss - A-1 Commander
Steven Levensque - A-2 Commander
Andrew Witherspoon - B-1 Commander
Thomas Liverance - B-2 Commander



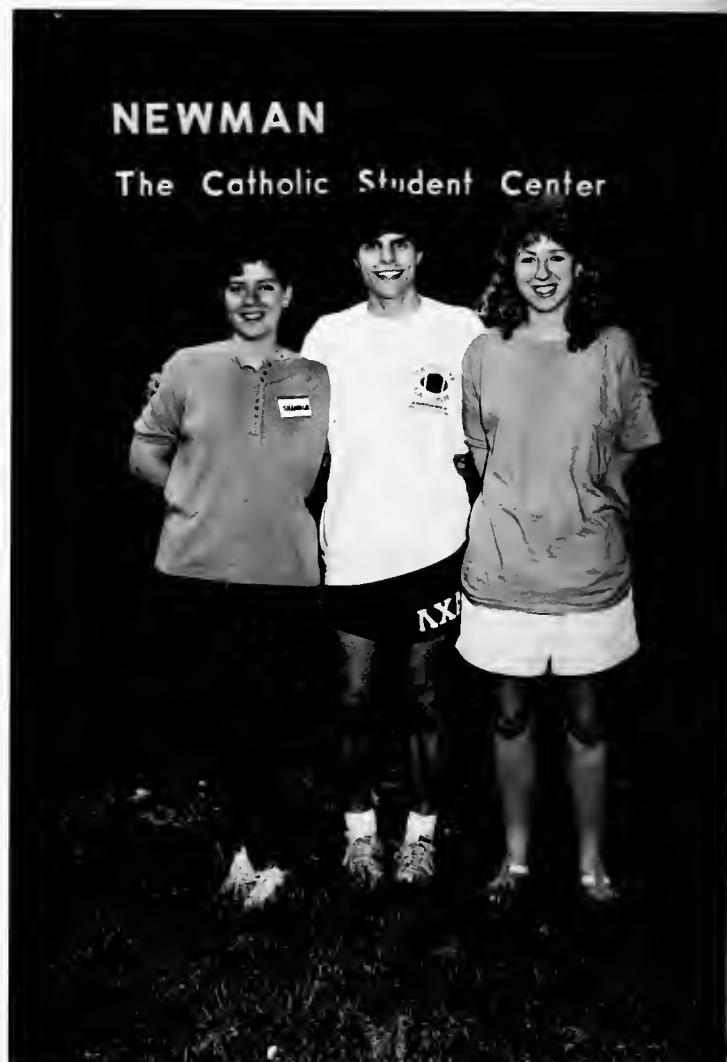
NEWMAN CENTER



Shannon Jones — Student Campus Minister
Tom Krebs — Student Campus Minister
Ann Frey — Treasurer
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Lisa Brady, Katy Crum, Beth Domby, Carter
Edgeworth, Dan Gallagher, Dierdre Healy,
Linda Herman, Karl Huber, Jim Knoble, Beth Jolly,
Ela Milewska, Eugene Naughton, Stefanie Schoebach,
Robert Staley and Patricia Theiman—Committee Heads

NEWMAN

The Catholic Student Center





Catholic Campus Ministry has existed on this campus since before the Newman Center was built twenty years ago. For the past ten years, students have assumed the role of Student Campus Ministers to pursue comprehensive and diverse programming for interested university students, faculty and staff.

Catholic Campus Ministry follows the purpose to continue programs in Roman Catholic Theology so that students may grow in their understanding of the Faith and to attempt to meet the spiritual needs of students by providing opportunities and activities to foster individual growth and community life.

Newman offers a wide variety of programs, from its weekly Wednesday student night with dinner and program; to retreats; human concern projects, such as Oxfam and Yoke Fellows; socials, including parties, movie nights, and a beach weekend; and campus related events, including a Homecoming float and participation in Human Rights Week '88.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Organization did not submit information

THE PHOENIX



Well, the earth started to cool, and then the dinosaurs came on the scene . . . oh. The Phoenix started in the late 70s/early 80s when a disgruntled candidate for DTH editor started his own mag. The purpose of the Phoenix is to provide a weekly student news magazine to entertain and inform the general student population as well as to give students of all majors not just Journalism majors, a chance to work for a campus publication. We offer in-depth coverage of complicated news items and provide a forum for reviews, humor, essays, interviews and public opinion.

Officers

Chris Kridler — Editor
Timothy Elliott —
Associate Editor
David Godschalk —
Managing Editor
Ed Davis, Donna Leinwand,
Scott Shelton — Asst. Ed.
Jeanine Williamson —
Chief Copy Editor
John Ouderkirk —
Photography Editor
Michelle Harrington —
Graphics Editor
T. Ristin Cooks — Copy Editor
Lynette Malong —
Business Manager
Dana Primm — Ad Manager

Members

Clark Aycock
Samuel Bagenstos
Debbie Bass
Melinda Bogardus
Robin Bolande
Rich Brents
Natalie Buda
Laura Chalke
Tim Cole
Lenore Conviser
Robert Corbett
L.D. Curle
L. Burton Davis
Lori Hodge
Dave Glenn
Cindi Gubert
Genevieve Halkett
Regina Holder
Vivyan Hwang
Bailey Irwin
Beth Jolly

Susan Kauffman
Christopher Kelly
Stacie Keyser
Suzanne Kim
Arre Laaskso
John Lohavichan
Kate Lowenstein
Walker Martin
Dalya Massachi
Melissa Miles
Warren Miller
Andrew Myers
Debbie Newbold
Bret Pedigo
Ariel Remler
Cassandra Sherrill
Andrew Snee
Sean Spainhour
Kio Stark
Mike Sutton
D. Trull
Richie Williams

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION



The Residence Hall Association, preceded by the Residence College Federation, was formed in 1973 by a referendum on the student ballot. Its financial support comes from fees included in the room rent. Students have asked that money be collected each semester for area, hall and floor governments, the Enhancement Fund and the RHA budget.

The purpose of RHA is simple: to help people like where they live. This is done by being representatives of the residents on issues that affect them or the campus in general and by working to

enhance and improve the quality of resident life through activities and workshops.

The RHA wants people to enjoy their times in dorms. That means cook-outs and mixers and assassin games and pre-game brunches. But that also means helping other organizations in their efforts to benefit the residents. RHA helps sponsor such projects as Race Relations Week, the Carolina Indian Circle, the South Campus Shuttle, Rape Awareness Week, and SAFE Escort. Through the various projects, RHA tries to meet the needs and wants of all residents.

Governing Board

Rhonda Thissen — Craig
Mike Sullivan — Ehringhaus
David Lee — Granville
Kurt Seufert — Henderson
David Smith — Hinton James
Stephanie Hardy — Morehead
Liz Jackson — Morrison
Jacque Cavanaugh — Olde Campus
Brian Sipe & Renelle Risley —

Scott
Karin Heath — STOW

Executive Staff

Jimmy Randolph — President
Greg Zeeman, Bryan Williams —
Treasurers
Jennifer Toplin — Secretary
Paula Zellmer — EA Dorm Gov't
Cynthia Saunders —
EA Minority Affairs
Neal Keene — EA Programming



SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class structure dates back to 1890. Until 1921, the Senior Class President functioned as the chief student officer of the University. Today, the Senior Class is the only class to elect officers and marshals. The objective of the Senior Class is to promote class pride and University loyalty, enrich the lives of seniors, and provide leadership to service the needs of the University and the Class.

The Senior Class of 1989 participated in Commencement, Class trips, December recognition, Senior Week, the Senior newsletter, Voter Charity Drive, Athletic Action, Senior Buddy Program, Careers and Continuing Education, Senior Network, Senior seminars, Senior Enrichment Committee, Senior Almanac, Alumni Outreach and the Senior Class Gift.

This year's Senior Class broke national records with its fundraising drive for the Senior Class Gift. The Class of 1989 raised \$343,000 in pledges from its members and received matching grants of \$50,000 from the Educational Foundation and \$167,000 from the State of North Carolina. The \$560,000 gift will fund a "star" professorship which will be the nation's first student endowed teaching chair. The professorship will bring one of the country's top professors to Chapel Hill.

Officers

Steven Jay Tepper —

President

David McLean Adams —

Vice President

Katherine Ann Keever —

Secretary

Ashlynn Lee Greene —

Treasurer

Marshals

Jody Keith Beasley

Franklin Alan Bragg

Susan Marie Bryan

Kenna Lane Cloninger

Arthur Allen Eidson

Kate Baldwin Gamble

Anita Layne Gillis

Geri Lynn Hampton

Willis Stanton Hardesty, Jr.

John Ashton Haydock, Jr.

Jeffry Alan Hoffman

Rodney Eugene Hood

LuAnn Elizabeth Hyatt

John Michael Jackson

Robert Bentley Kennedy

Cholwoo Anthony Kim

Lisa Lynn Ladd

Ilana Yael Lewin

Joseph Martin McCall

Michael Scott McCracken

Joseph Dewey Mills

Charles Henry Moore, II

Catherine Anne Ollice

Cathy Marie Poparazo

Meredith Lou Penegar

Mary Ann Poisson

Todd James Sparger

Alisa Rae Thomas

Cheryl Denise Troutman

Lisa Lynne Williamson

Stephanie Beth Winter

SOCIETY FOR THE APPRECIATION OF TAP DANCING HIPPOPOTOMI



The purpose of this organization is to recognize those members of the campus community who have contributed significantly to the creative aspects of our campus, and to further the cause of creativity on campus.

MEMBERS

Stephanie Ahlschwede —
High Priestess
Steve Greenwood —
High Priest
Brock Dickinson —
high canuck
Brien Lewis —
grand poobah
Nicole Compton —
snuffelupagus

Ruffin Lewis Hall —
the man, not a dorm
Sandra Robertson —
keeper of the golden clock
Stephanie Ahlschwede —
choreographer
Jurgen Buchenau —
the exterminator
Tracy Taft —
the big tuna
Gretchen Knight —
student body courtesan
Laura Washburn —
secretary for bowfu
Charles Merritt —
yo-yo man
David Smith —
parking god
Lisa Blighton —
hobby horse trainer
Eileen Alden —
eileen
Sonia Abecassis —
external affairs

John Lomax —
high ragemaster
Erica Ortlam —
spirit coordinator
Kevin Martin —
president
Joe Andronaco —
vice president
Kathleen Russell —
etheral joy of the afternoon
Matt Heyd —
member
Chuck Jennings —
everyone's friend
Liz Jackson —
nice person
Nick Kontogeorgopoulos —
nice guy
Steve Greenwood —
guy who is not quite as nice as Nick
Bill Hildebolt —
bad ass
Meg Gibbs —
liaison to reality

STUDENT TELEVISION

Student Television aired its first show on October 6, 1983. Since then STV has expanded to three weekly programs: **Campus Profile**, **OFF the CUFF**, and **General College**. General College, the youngest of the three, has been picked up by NCTV (National College Television) and is broadcast on college campuses across the nation. In addition to the three weekly shows, STV airs its annual Student Presidential Forum and presents music, comedy, and dramatic specials as well as working toward developing new shows such as **Reelspeak** (movie reviews), **Carolina Crossfire** (talk show) and **Those Crazy College Kids** (sit-com). STV provides hands-on, practical television experience in acting, reporting, writing, editing and shooting. They also strive to represent UNC, its students, and the Chapel Hill community as well.

OFFICERS: Michael D. Isenhour — Station Manager

Campus Profile

Alex Burnett — Executive Producer

Kim Honeycutt — Associate Producer

Denise Kilough — Associate Producer

Tim Brown — Sports Director

Mick Stewart — Chief Photographer
OFF the CUFF
 Galen Black — Producer
 Philip Brown — Assistant Producer
 Rich Ellis — Assistant Producer
 Tracy Newbold — Assistant Producer
 Kate Reed — Assistant Producer
 Rob Terrell — Assistant Producer
General College
 Adam Reist — Producer
 Jason Lynn — Associate Producer
 Susan McCormac — Director of Operations
 Beth Bache — Assistant Director of Operations
Video Yearbook
 Ann Kermode — Co Producer
 Adam Steiner — Co Producer
 Mike Goodson — Business Manager
 T. Mike Childs — Publicity Director
 Debbie Ward — Secretary



Michael Amend
 Zara Anishanslin
 Andy Bagwell
 Debbie Bass
 Jill Balloon
 Chuck Beasley
 King Bibby
 Tristan Bishop
 Wendi Noel Black
 Neal Blevins
 Jamie Block
 Chris Bouchard
 Angel Branoff
 Cary Brayboy
 Laty Brew
 Anja Brooks
 Ashlee Brown
 Chris Brown
 Laura Brown
 Clarence Catter
 Pat Cartmal

Gretchen Case
 Katie Cooley
 Scott Cooper
 Wendy Cooper
 Christy Conroy
 Dan Cortese
 Layton Croft
 Billy Crudup
 Bobby Dabal
 Alicia Davis
 Kim Deans
 Denita Dowell
 Jules Dowler
 David Drake
 Scott Edlein
 Paige Estep
 Natalie Farr
 Bill Figg
 Jay Funderburk
 Kelly Furr
 Shannon Goldsmith

Susan Goodnight
 Nathan Gray
 Tom Grasty
 Suzy Greeson
 Angela Hampton
 Sean Hanklerode
 Sterling Hayden
 Deborah Hill
 Kim Holmes
 Rodney Honeycutt
 Shawn Jacobson
 Jim James
 Karen James
 Alicia Johnson
 Margaret Johnson
 Honor Jones
 Ian Jones
 Richard Kaffenberger
 Sarah Kaiser
 Mike Karmonocky
 Will Kay

Robb Kehoe
 Chris Kelly
 Laverne Leinster
 Steve Marca
 Heidi Marsh
 Laurne Martin
 Lisa McBroom
 Sonja McCarter
 Charles McWhorter
 Kenny Meade
 Virginia Meldahl
 Pam Melton
 Alison Michel
 Erik Miller
 Charles Mills
 Jennifer Morris
 Beni Moses
 Eugene Naughton
 Jayna Neagle
 Renee Neill
 Tammy Newton

Lewis Oldham
 Donna O'Quinn
 Kim Overcash
 Meredith Page
 James Parrish
 Melanie Pernal
 Tim Pittman
 Leigh Powell
 Elizabeth Raynor
 Anne-Renee Rice
 Sonya Rokes
 Eric Rogers
 Debbie Rubenstien
 Nan Schultz
 Todd Scott
 Stacie Self
 Olga Simpson
 Chris Skula
 Todd Smarella
 Angie Smith
 Chuck Somers

Chrissy Stiegelmeyer
 Lisa Stockman
 Dennis Tragesser
 Anne Tracy
 Garrett Turbyfill
 Jeff Untz
 Dawn Wagoner
 Greg Waller
 Todd Walker
 John Ward
 Todd Warner
 Kristine Watt
 Kim Weaver
 Michele White
 Rhetta Wiley
 Tena Williamson
 Jane Allen Wilson
 Jennifer Winn
 Julie Woodcock
 Lynn Wooten
 Sylvia Zumbuki

UNC CHEERLEADERS



The purpose of the UNC Cheerleaders is to promote school spirit and encourage crowd support and enthusiasm.

OFFICERS

Doug Venable and Mary White — Captains
Don Collins — Coach
Teresa Pollard — Advisor

Erica Bryant
Christiene Chalfant
Rick Cox
Lisa Edwards
Mark Evans
Brooke Ferguson
Tom Haizlip
Tres Magner
Kelley O'Donnell
Shea Roberts
Donna Sigmon
T.J. Snyder
Marc Turner
Jeff Varner
Doug Venable
Mary White
Billy Worsley

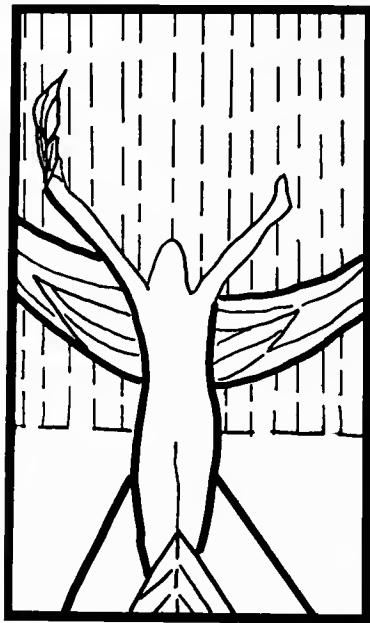
UNC MAJORETTES

The Marching Tar Heel Majorette Squad performs for the half-time shows during football season and for parades as part of the band.

Members

Gretchen Bryant — Captain
Karen Anne Greerken
Amy Perry
Tracey Gosnell
Cindy Haas





ACADEMIC AWARDS

THE UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE IN ART HISTORY

Given to the undergraduate student who in the opinion of a faculty committee has done the most outstanding work in Art History.

Mark Hamilton Rogers

KENNETH C. ROYALL AWARD

Given annually to the senior Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet who demonstrates excellence in scholarship and officership.

Tracey Michelle Perrone

JOHN HONIGMANN PRIZE IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Presented to the student in the Anthropology Department who has completed the best undergraduate honors project in that discipline.

John Benjamin Fitzhugh

PETER C. BAXTER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Given to the student who best exemplifies Mr. Baxter's intellectual excellence, personal warmth and creativity.

Dawn Duzan Williams

WALLACE RAY PEPPERS AWARD IN PERFORMANCE OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE

Given annually to the junior or senior student in the Department of Speech Communication who is judged by a faculty committee to be most outstanding in performance of African and African-American literature.

Regina Yvette Carter

HAROLD D. MEYER AWARD IN RECREATION ADMINISTRATION

Given annually to the outstanding student majoring in Recreation Administration.

Neil Jeffrey Smith

BERNARD BOYD MEMORIAL PRIZE

Given annually to the member of the Senior Class majoring in Religious Studies who has been selected by a faculty committee as most outstanding in academic achievement.

Leigh Pryor Aderhold

JOSEPHUS DANIELS SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL

Given annually to the senior midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps who has attained the highest average in academic courses of study in the University.

Janet Lee Eberhardt

JAMES M. JOHNSTON DISTI Kimberly Wilder Couch

UNDERGRADUATE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH

Given annually to an undergraduate student whose work in French language and literature has been judged most outstanding by a faculty committee.

Philip Jackson Edwards

STERLING A. STOUDEMIRE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN SPANISH

Given annually to the outstanding senior student in Spanish.

Mary Kathleen Williams

CAMOES PRIZE IN PORTUGUESE

Given annually to the outstanding undergraduate student in Portuguese.

Gerald Davis Ballance

RIA STAMBAUGH UNDERGRADUATE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN GERMAN

Given to the graduating senior judged to have achieved the most distinguished academic record in German language and literature.

Heike Maria Arendt

FRANCIS J. LECLAIR AWARD IN BOTANY

Given annually to the undergraduate Biology major with a concentration in Botany who is judged by a faculty committee to be most outstanding.

Douglas Burton Clarke

OP WHITE PRIZE IN GEOLOGY

Given annually to the outstanding senior in Geology.

Randolph Lewis Stanford

PATRICK F. EAREY AWARD

Given annually to recognize a member of the graduating class who has exhibited outstanding academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and leadership in Physical Education.

Brian David Devore

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE IN ECONOMICS

Given annually to the undergraduate student majoring in Economics who is judged to be the most outstanding on the basis of performance in major and related courses.

Julie Ann Olson

MCNALLY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN GEOGRAPHY

Given annually to a graduating senior who is selected by the Geography faculty on the basis of superior academic performance.

Philip Howard Page

CHANCELLOR'S

DELTA SIGMA PI SCHOLARSHIP KEY AWARD

Given to the graduating senior who ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course in commerce and Business Administration.

Holly Ann Danniger

FEDERICO G. GIL AWARD

Given annually to the undergraduate student who writes the best honors thesis on a Latin American topic.

David Joseph Baker, Jr.

HOWARD W. ODUM UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY AWARD

Given annually to the outstanding undergraduate student majoring in Sociology.

Martha Lee Borden

TERRY SANFORD AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Given to the undergraduate student judged to have written the best Political Science Honors Thesis.

George Wayne Goodwin

LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR. PRIZE IN CREATIVE WRITING

Given annually to the outstanding fiction writer in the graduating class.

Jane Elizabeth Meekins

PAUL E. SHEARIN OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD IN PHYSICS

Given to the member of the graduating class majoring in Physics who is judged most outstanding on criteria of scholarship, scientific insight and professional seriousness.

Ronald Winston Sayer
Susan Rebecca Trammell

ALBERT SUSKIN PRIZE IN LATIN

Given annually to the undergraduate student who shows the best ability to understand Latin poetry and to translate selected passages of sight.

Joseph Anthony Stumpf

CHI OMEGA AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP AND LEADERSHIP

Given to the senior student in the School of Pharmacy who is chosen as most outstanding on the criteria of scholastic achievement and exemplary leadership.

Laura Elizabeth Hundley

THE VENABLE MEDAL

Given annually by members of Alpha Chi Sigma professional Chemistry fraternity to the outstanding senior majoring in Chemistry.

Tanya Lynn Page

EBEN ALEXANDER PRIZE IN GREEK

Given annually to the undergraduate student who, in the opinion of the faculty of the Classics Department, presents the best rendering into English of selected passages of Greek not previously read.

Gregory Wayne Burriss

THE WORTH AWARD

Given for sustained excellence in undergraduate study of philosophy, judged on the basis of course performance and faculty recommendation.

Christopher Heath Wellman

AWARDS

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AWARDS

RICHARD LEVIN BAND AWARD

given to the graduating senior member of the University Bands who has been judged most outstanding in musical ability, academic excellence and school spirit

Kimberly Lynn Orr

ROBERT WHITE LINKER

given by the Society of Janus to the most outstanding residence hall officer in the freshman or sophomore class

Lisa Joi Hood

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARD

presented to the undergraduate student who has made the most significant contribution to increasing international awareness and understanding

Brock Harvey Dickinson

PHARMACY STUDENT BODY AWARD

Given to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities

Herbert Joel Pippin, Jr.

GEORGE LIVAS AWARD

Presented to the member of the senior class of the School of Nursing who exhibits scholarship, leadership and nursing excellence

Catherine Elizabeth Matthews

EDWARD McGOWAN HEDGPETH AWARD

Given to that member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Premedical Honor Society who is voted most outstanding in service to the campus and community through the Society

James David Wiggins

ERNEST L. MACKIE AWARD

Presented to the man of the Junior Class who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership

Joseph Michael Loughran, III

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL-PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARDS

Presented annually to the two senior undergraduate students who have made the most significant contributions in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service to their individual chapters, Greek system, University and community

Lee Ann Necessary

Robert Scott Boatwright

WALTER S. SPEARMAN AWARD

Presented to a man in the graduating class who displays academic achievement, extracurricular activities, leadership qualities and strength of character

Claude Ricketts Maechling

SPORTS CLUB ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Given to the undergraduate student who has made the greatest contribution to the vitality and strength of club sports

John Benjamin Fitzhugh

J. MARYON SAUNDERS AWARD

presented to the member of the graduating class who has contributed most to the preservation and enhancement of loyalty and goodwill between the University and its students, alumni and friends

Steven Jay Tepper

ROGER A. DAVIS MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by RHA to the student judged to have given outstanding service to the University, especially the residence hall programs

Audrea Dean Creech

WILLIE P. MANGUM MEDAL IN ORATORY

Awarded to that member of the graduating class who gives the best oration at an annual oratorical contest

George Wayne Goodwin

ERNEST H. ABERNATHY PRIZE IN STUDENT PUBLICATION WORK

Presented to the student judged to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications

Jean Marie Lutes

IRENE F. LEE AWARD

Presented to the woman of the graduating class who is judged most outstanding in leadership, character and scholarship

Carol Parks Geer

JIM TATUM MEMORIAL AWARD

presented to the varsity intercollegiate athlete who has performed with distinction in his or her sport, and who has contributed to the University community through constructive participation in extracurricular activities

Amy Lee Pritchard

ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN AWARD

Bestowed upon one man and one woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated unselfish interest in human welfare

Eileen Renee Carlton

Cedric Levon Brown

CORNELIUS O. CATHEY AWARD

Given to the student who has made the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life through sustained, constructive participation in established student programs, or through creative persistent effort in development of new student programs

Albert Gilbert Younger, Jr.

GLADYS HALL COATES AND ALBERT COATES

Given to the member of the Student Congress whose service through the Student Congress is judged most outstanding on criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community

Neil Alvin Riemann

ROBERT B. HOUSE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Presented to the student who best exemplifies the spirit of unselfish commitment through service to the University and the surrounding community

Lisa Katherine Madry

Clay Bernardin Thorp

JOHN JOHNSTON PARKER, JR. MEDAL FOR UNIQUE LEADERSHIP IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Awarded to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit and honor of student self-government

Kevin Jeffrey Martin

E. EUGENE JACKSON SENIOR CLASS AWARD

Given to the member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened class pride and University loyalty, enriched the lives of seniors and made the most significant contribution to the University

David Burton Fountain

PATTERSON AWARD

Awarded to the senior intercollegiate athlete in the University who is judged to be most outstanding in athletic ability, sportsmanship, morals, leadership and general conduct

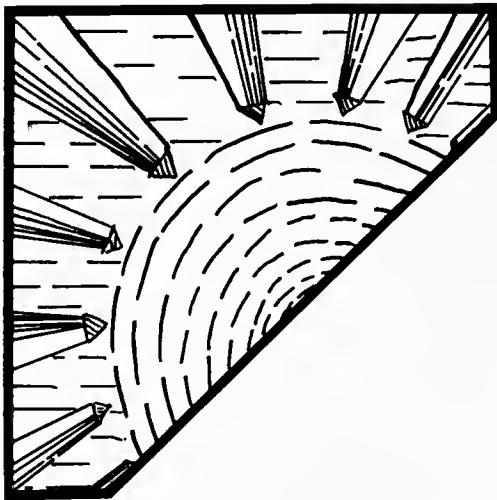
Jeffrey Brian Lebo

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM AWARD

Presented to the graduating senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to a realization of the human ideals of equality, dignity and community

Firoozan Kashani-Sabet





JOHNSTON

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS

The Johnston Awards Program was established at the University in 1971 by the trustees of the James M. Johnston Trust for Charitable and Educational Purposes. Johnston, a native of Orange County, N.C., instructed the trustees in his last will and testament to provide scholarship support to assist able students in completing their educational goals at the University. The Program recognizes outstanding academic achievement and leadership among students in the undergraduate programs and in the nursing programs. Ample financial resources are provided to Johnston Scholars so as to improve their educational opportunities and to enhance their future capabilities as citizens.

David Roswell Aaron
Melissa Dianne Adams
Barbara Carol Allen
Reginald Irvin Alston
Deborah Lynne Anderson
John Henry Archey
Michael Thomas Archey
Thomas Joseph Archey
James Martin Armes
Jeffrey Allen Armstrong
Rhonda Kaye Arnerte
Elizabeth Lee Avant
Kathy Lynn Ayscue
John Charles Bailey
Gerald Davis Ballance
Vershenia Lae Ballance
Keith Taylor Barber
Robert Brian Barefoot
Sherrie Renee Barlowe
Scott Franklin Barnes
Dean Batten
Darin Kenneth Baucom
Gary Lane Baucom
Angela Margaret Baxter
Bradley Thomas Beebe
Bruce Robertson Bennett
James Claude Benton
Tristan David Bishop
Melinda Ann Bogardus
Pamela Lynne Boone
Margaret Emily Boothroyd
Melodie Dawn Bowen
Rachel Lee Brisbin
Amanda Hope Broome
Cedric Levon Brown
Heather Anne Brown
Kenneth Todd Burnett
Jeanna Rene Burress
Mark Allan Bush
Mary Ann Campbell
Regina Rae Casey
Larry Wayne Cates
John Thomas Chepul
Michelle Leigh Chiddister
Tony Dounglo Choi
Latonia Dee Clark-Chalmers
Karen Diane Clay
Patti Jo Cooper
Ellen Marie Corriner
Kenneth Lee Costner
Crystal Shantel Creech
Stacey Lynn Cummings
Donna Ann Davenport
Mark Vincent Dendale
Suresh DeSilva
Gwendolyn Lisa Dibble
Sheri Lynn Dickson
Kathryn Elizabeth Doyal
Marie Christine Drew
Phillip Ray Duncan
Letitia Carol Echols
Wanda Renee Edwards
Darby Celene Eliades
Anthony Dayton EStes
Anne-Marie McDonald Ethier
Michael Edward Fahy
Anne Lesley Faris
Milbrey Lynne Farquhar
Brenda Elaine Ferguson
Elisa Ann Fiorenza
Donna Louise Foster
Vickie Ann Fowler
Rebecca Jean Frederick
Robert Moss Freeland, II
John Tyra Gantt
Sean David Garrison
Nicholas Earl Gazaleh
Ernfy Trnsr Hrnyty
Cheryl Denise Gibson
Jill Gilbert
Carmen Rebecca Graham
Patrick Norman Graham
Pauline Marie Graham
Michael Tobit Gray
Samuel McKinley Gray, III
Eric Judson Gribbin
Keith Philip Griffler
Sara Lynne Hamlet
Deborah Michelle Harrill
Karen Lynn Harris
Laura Denise Hart
Holly Frances Hartson
Tonya Denise Haskins
Nancy Leigh Hibbs
Kristin Adair Hicks
Angela Ruth Hill
Kara Mae Hiller
Suzanne Brigid Hilser
Dana Evins Hogan
Susan Lillian Holdsclaw
James Richard Holland
Margaret Ann Homes
Richard Coe Holmes
Rodney Eugene Hood
John Curtis Howard
Amy Louise Howe
James Kyle Hudson
Paige Lenore Ivey
Brian Scott Jennings
Jeffrey Scott Johns
Gary Mitchell Johnson
Lisa Dawn Johnson
William Berkeley Johnson
Michael David Jones
Patrice Monique Jones
James Thomas Justice, IV
Lowell Jay Keith
Jonathan Lee Kendall
Hui Sun Kim
Whitney Elroy King
Clifton Ryan Kinlaw

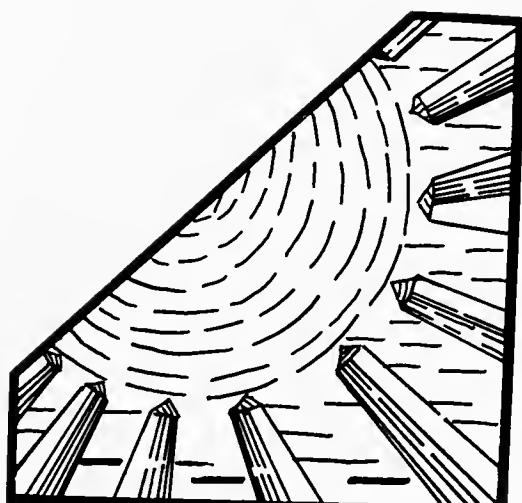
SCHOLARS

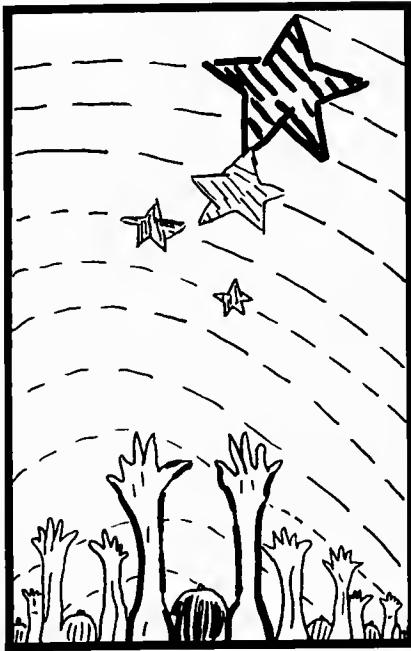
Christopher John Kline
Christine Michele Kridler
Audrey Denice Krodel
Susan Katherine Lakiszak
Amy Lynn Lamm
Steven Carroll Lane
Michael David Lauffenburger
Keith Elvin Layne
Brian Edward Ledford
Byron Dale Lee
Rhonda Sharron Lee
Steven Martin Lehmann
Jackie Leigh Leonard
Barbara Susan Linn
Winston Pendergrass Lloyd
Stephen Kelly Long, Jr.
John Francis Lue
David Timothy Lutz
Kathryn Lynn Maclin
Tammy Lynn Markham
Catherine Wilson Marshall
Dallya Faith Massachi
Brendan Robert Mathews
Lana Deirdre Marthews
Ashley Elizabeth Mattison
Holly Kristin McArthur
Jeffrey Milton McLaurin
Kimberly Renee McLean
Karen Ann McManis
William Edward McNeely, III
Teresa Melinda Miller
Karen Elizabeth Millin
Eileen Therese Mitchell
Julia Ann Mitchell
Sylvia Elizabeth Moestl
Pamela Joan Morgan
Felisa Melanie Neuringer
Robert Gilmore Hanford O'Hara
Kimberly Lynne Orr
David Christopher Osborn
Jonathan Hutchison Owen
Jamie Shirlann Pace
Susan Sun Park
Vijay Manu Patel
Sharon Marie Payne
Deborah Ann Penley
Kathryn Amy Plummer
Babette Elaine Powell
Kevin Adrian Prakke
Pamela Gail Prakke
John Steven Price
Leigh Anne Price
Terry Lynn Price
Leanne Purcell
Bradford Lamar Pusser
Larry Wayne Ramsey, Jr.
Mark Colin Ramsey
Victor F. Randolph
Michael Antony Ranes
Anthony David Realini
Laura Lynn Reiners
Alissa Megan Remington
Allyson Carroll Revis
Mark Linza Rhoades
Sybil Delaine Rhodes
Craig Lamonte Robinson

Kristin Ann Rosenhamppf
Sheila Diane Roual
William Harris Rubin
Kim Debra Ruhl
Christy Anne Safrit
Michael Bruce Schmier
Michael Lawson Schoen
Natalie N. Sekicky
Jeffrey Charles Seymour
Sarah Hope Shackelford
Tamara Lynne Share
Patrick Jon Sharpe
Jeanne Marie Shaw
Hillary Michelle Sherman
Cassandra Ann Sherrill
Jennifer Beth Shipley
Kevin Michael Sisson
Patrick Scott Smith
Tammy Dee SMith
Will Harrison Snyder
David Jonathan Solow
Shelly Lynn Spencer
Sunday Leigh Spinn
Angela Dawn Spivey
Amy Eileen Stock
Darrell Horace Strickland
Stuart McKee Sturgill
William Hugh Suderth, III
Jennifer Lynn Sutton
Jeffrey Schuyler Tambling
Michael Allen Taylor
Russell Morton Taylor, II
Charles Burton Teague
Christopher Brooks Testerman
Gina Leigh Thomas
Marni Anne Thomas
Deborah Lynn Truax
Elefteria Chrisant Tsamutalis
Denise Annette Tucker
Rebecca Gail Turner
Elizabeth Grant Tyler
Mark Donald Underwood
James Stanley Utter
David Van Lenten
Christopher Jerome Vaughn
Beth Leigh Warren
Ashli Noelle Welborn
Stephanie Karen Wells
Renee Nichole White
George Joseph Wiegman
Richard Preston Williams
Patricia Earlene Wilson
Duane Stephen Wood
Anthony John Woodlief
Nancy Lee Wykle
Karmen Kay Yoder
Lorraine Joyce Young

NURSING SCHOLARS

Allyson Elaine Ayscue
Anne Griffith Barrus
Wendy Waara Bierwirth
Sharon Denise Bizzelle
Timothy Allen Boyd
Gina Marie Gordasco
Kimberly Wilder Couch
Dana Elisabeth Dombrofski
Jennifer Suzette English
Pamela Kay Risher
Steven David Forst
Ellen Teresa Hampton
Dawn Renee Hurst
Sonia Benita Joyner
Kathryn Collins Lawrence
Sharon Keniski Lutz
Karen Renee McCain
Deborah Ellisen Miller
Jennifer Sue Owens
Sharon Squires Pacchiana
Jane Brown Peach
Elizabeth Kate Perry
Melissa Renee Phelps
Helen Karen Radford
Sarah Russell Reinhold
Stephanie Renee Roach
Amy Michele Smith
Holly Ann Spannuth
Donna Haven Strickland
Anita Lou Vann
Michelle Kari Warren
Judith Gunter Whitford
Eddie Lee Wiggs
Portia Renee Wiggs
Tavondia Williams
Julie Alexander Wilson





The John Motley Morehead Foundation administers undergraduates scholarship awards designed to attract outstanding students to study at UNC-CH. According to the Morehead Foundation Indenture, the presence of these students is intended to improve the quality of the University through the scholars' contributions to campus activities and in the classroom. Morehead Awards are based solely on merit. Financial need is not considered. Criteria include: evidence of moral force of character, capacities to lead and motivate fellow students, scholastic ability, extracurricular achievement and physical vigor as shown by participation in sports and other ways.

MOREHEAD FOUNDATION

CLASS OF 1989

Robin Andrew Agnew
Rainey Lee Astin
David Anthony Bernath
Robert Scott Boatwright
William Clarence Boyd, IV
Heather Anne Brown
Timothy Foster Brown
Ingrid Jayne Brunk
Juan Pablo Caceres
Kevin Pateriv Callaghan
Roderick Archibald Cameron
Anthony Todd Capitano
Charles Pierre Carriere, IV
Angela Corretta Chadwick
David Moore Chickey
Douglas Burton Clark
Barry Sidney Cobb
Stephen Nathaniel Cole
Terence Bradley Conger
Ann-Lynne Davis
James Douglas Dean
John Gerard Devine
Brock Harvey Dickinson
Laura Ann DiGiano
Mary Margaret Dillon
Jennifer Anne Edwards
David Burton Fountain
Hilary Anne Fridholm
William Hugh Fuller, III
Kristen Dawn Gardener
Carol Parks Geer
John Garabed Giragos, Jr.
George Wayne Goodwin
Robert Harrison Gourley, Jr.
Frances Heather Griffin
David Anthony Hermer
Elizabeth Hayes Hightower
Elizabeth Carson Holding
William Gillespie Hunter
Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet
Shireen Enette Khan
Claude Ricketts Maechling
Bartoo Wessell McGuskey
MargEva Ann Morris
Walter Alastair Murray
Jonathan Clay Oxford
Cathy Marie Paparazo
Thomas P. B. Plewman
Amy Lee Pritchard
Micheal Kendrick Rieter
Neil Alvin Riemann
Sandra Lynn Rieson
Mark Hamilton Rogers
Patrick Joseph Simpson
Katherine Elizabeth Snelling
Andrew Bennett Taubman
Amanda Yvette Thompson
Tonya Lynn Turner
Richard James White, III
David Knet Williams, Jr.
Dawn Duzan Williams
Stephanie Beth Winter

CLASS OF 1990

Jody Granville Alley, Jr.
Jody Keith Beasley
Carlton Ray Blount
Robert Scott Bowman
Kristin Lynn Breuss
Geoffrey Pritchard Burgess
Benjamin Danford Burroughs
Robert Stuart Byrum
Hope Stephanie Carlson
Christine Robinette Curtis
Christopher John DiGanio
Eileen Jill Dordek
Andrew Keith Dunkerton
Philip Duncan Floyd
Sujata Vijay Ghate
Jessica Hawkins Green
Polly Connor Guthrie
James Patrick Hayden
Michael Worth Hinshaw, Jr.
Alexander Weld Hodges
William Dennis Hollister, II
Julie Sheldon Huffaker
Kimberly Anne Huffman
Peggy Marie Jenkins
Nancy Elizabeth Johnson
Charles Richard Jones, III
Kimberly Kathleen Kaufman
Jeremy John Marshall Kelly
Keith Chae Kim
William Brien David Lewis
Kelly Gay Lindsley
Joseph Michael Loughran, III
Michael Cameron Lunsford
Kirk Russell Martsen
William Patton McDowell, IV
Samuel Neal McKnight
Virginia Jordan Mewborne
Timothy Truitt Mizelle
Roxanne Katherine Mosley
Rupal Manu Naik
Teresa Grace Ooley
Monica Glynn Parham
Melanie Dawn Parker
William Aaron Pizer
James Mackay Purves
Tamara Jo Rorrie
Jon Kurka Rust
Kecia Susanna Rust
Timika Shafeek
Richard Michael Smith
Victoria Abigail Spence
Robert Collins Styles
Sean Maxwell Sumner
James Leon Tanner, Jr.
William Harrison Ulfelder, II
Margaret Bowen Vanderberry
Eric Pierre Vick
Carolyn Law Volpe
William Kent Walker, Jr.
John Andrew Ward
Leslie Anne Williams

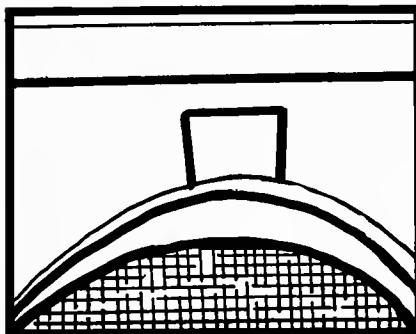
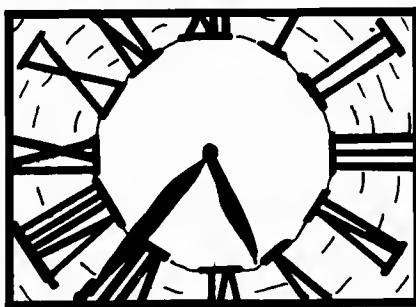
CLASS OF 1991

Steven Philip Aldrich
Angela Ann Ards
Robert Sunday Azeke
John Ray Bakht
Andrew Snowden Barker
Bret Allan Bratchelder
Adrian Jeremy Norville Bedford
Winston Louis Bissette, III
Tessa Ellen Valentine Blake
Elisabeth Christie Blom
Elizabeth Williford Brakeman
William Joseph Craaver
Anna Siobhan Davitt
Ruth Tappan Dowling
Mary Jo Dunnington
Cynthia Ann Dy
Donald Ralph Esposito, Jr.
Robert Carlton Evans
Lisa Michelle Freeman
Allison Vitkin Glosser
Holt Buff Grace, III
Alexander Burton Guettel
Jon Paul Heiderscheit
Peter Blair Henry
Christopher Dennard Ingram
Jolayne Renee Keller
Paul Eric Kritzer
Arre Laakso
Heather Jean Lynch
Brennon Micheal Martin
Rafeal Otilio Martin
James Alexander Mason, Jr.
Furman S. McDonald
Mary Kate McDowell
Theodore Wright McEntire
Neill Roderick McGeachy, III
Charles Edward Merritt
Hemamalini Moorthy
Joseph Anthony Scattoloni
Reena Kara Schellenberg
Nora Catherine Shapley
Thomas Robert William Silk
Matthew Lewis Soule
Cynthia Vuille Stewart
Carles Raylon Surles, Jr.
Christopher S. Throckmorton
Elizabeth Jane Towns
Peter Wesley Upham
Michelle van den Berg
Brian Keith Walker
Suanne Ascher Walker
Kristine Watt
Lucy Carson Buckelew Webster
Suzanne Toni Wong
David William Wood
James Cedric Woods
Katherine Rebecca Wright
Christine Ann Youngblood
Kathryn Mary Yount

CLASS OF 1992

Elizabeth Gracie Abbott
Kenneth James Abner
Zara Mieux Anishanslin
Christian O'Neal Avery
William David Ball
Christopher James Bouchard
John Bruce Buxton
Andrew Wilkinson Carter
Carrie Deen Culp
Lawerence Burton Davis
Patrick Miles Emerson
Eliza Earle Ferguson
Micheal Owen Ferguson
Jennifer Eileen Foster
John Cabor Golding, Jr.
Benjamin Douglas Hanson
Peter Rowland Hayes
David McNeill Henderson
Patrick James Heron
Matthew Foster Heyd
Neil Stuart Horowitz
Micheal Joseph Hostutler
Carmen Wendelle Icard
Shane LeGrand Johnson
Quaker Elizabeth Kappel
Katherine Leigh Kirby
Nick Kontogeorgopoulos
Trevor Norman Lain
David Edward Lanning
James Scott Lewis
John Preston Lindsay
Kevin Scott Markle
Annis Morrison Marney
Jonathan Emmanuel Martin
Joranna Denise Matthewson
Wendell Alan McCain
Lorie Ann Minchew
Vipul Natwar Nishawala
Joshua Warren Pate
Julia Elizabeth Price
Meridith Leigh Rentz
Bradley Farrell Richardson
Samuel Richardson, III
Benjamin Noah Rosenberg
Kristin Allyson Roukema
Jeffery Howard Samz
Scott Kennedy Shriver
Nori Cynthia Sie
Elizabeth Sue Smith
Shilpi Somaya
Micheal Newport Steiner
Henry George James Stevens
Eleanor Estelle Stokes
Timothy Lamont Taylor
Stephanie Noelle Toussaint
Dennis Robert Tragesser
Thomas Nelson Williams
Jennifer Lynne Wing





The Order of the Bell Tower is the student arm of the General Alumni Association. Order of the Bell Tower tries to stimulate undergraduate interest and participation in alumni. It serves as a liaison between students and the alumni. Since it was chartered in 1980 as an honorary organization, Order of the Bell Tower has gained recognition for its efforts to unify Carolina Students and alumni. The Chancellor named Order of the Bell Tower as the official host group for UNC. Some of the Order of the Bell Tower's activities are: Alumni chapter meeting, during which members meet UNC alumni and offer students perspectives; exam survival kits, providing parents a chance to wish students luck during exams; Homecoming and Commencement activities where members welcome returning alumni; members also serve as official hosts for the Chancellor's during pre-game socials and in the Chancellor's Box during football games; and publishes "Who New on Campus", a publication for incoming freshmen.

ORDER OF THE BELL TOWER

OFFICERS

Karen West — President
Mike Ferone — Vice President
Lori Goldsmith — Secretary
Mike Webb — Treasurer
Amy Paige — Member-at-large
Andre Zwilling — Member-at-large

MEMBERS

Keia Albright
Jay Alley
Aliison Baker
Jason Beckert
Mark Brown
Craig Buffkin
Pablo Caceres
Jane Cox
Katy Crum
Michele Dennis
Susan Eichler
Deirde Fallon
Mike Ferone
Phillip Flypd
Bill Fuller
Jill Gilbert
Lori Goldsmith
Tom Grasty
Cindie Hamlett
Chris Hasty
Kari Howe
Micheal Jackson
Greg Johnson
Richard Jones
Kim Kaufman
Tom Krebs
Micheal Kuo
Ginger Lolley
Jeff Luttrell
Laren Martin
Patton McDowell
Rupal Naik
John Oxford
Amy Paige
Mary Paradeses
Monica Parham
Melissa Perrell
Tom Pickett
Laura Rector
Erica Reidenberg
Brent Robertson
Jon Rust
Amy Sawyer
Pat Simpson
Andre Sloan
Tim Sparks
Debbie Truax
Kent Walker
Gina Wallace
Mike Webb
Karin West
Elizabeth Wheless
Mary Ann Wicker
Kate Wright
Christy Youngblood
Andre Zwilling

SPRING INITIATES

Teresa Aneskewich
Brian Baynard
Allison Burnett
Kevin Chignell
Bill Crabtree
Robert Evans
Sujata Ghate
Nicolin Girmes
Susan Glosek
Susan Goerlich
Melodie Griffith
Brian Holiday
Claudia Jernigan
Shane Johnson
Angela Joines
David Kessel
Bethany Litton
Heather Lynch
Kimberly McLean
Julie Meckfessel
Leia Sifford
Melody Simmons
Michelle Stem
Ellen Stretcher
Heather Summey
Kathyne Tovo
Genie Walker
Micheal Walsh
Amy Wearmouth
Bryant Webster
Jennifer Weis
Julie Wisneski
Julie Wood
Linda Wood
Timothy Yarbrough
Sarah Young

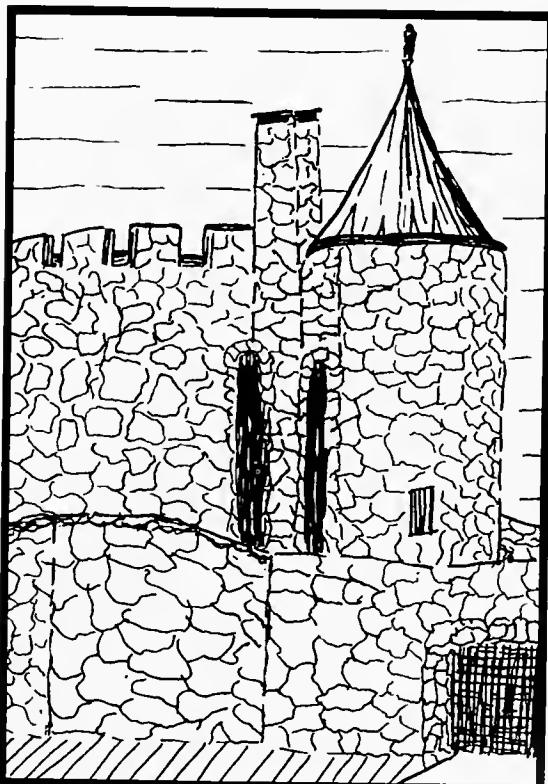
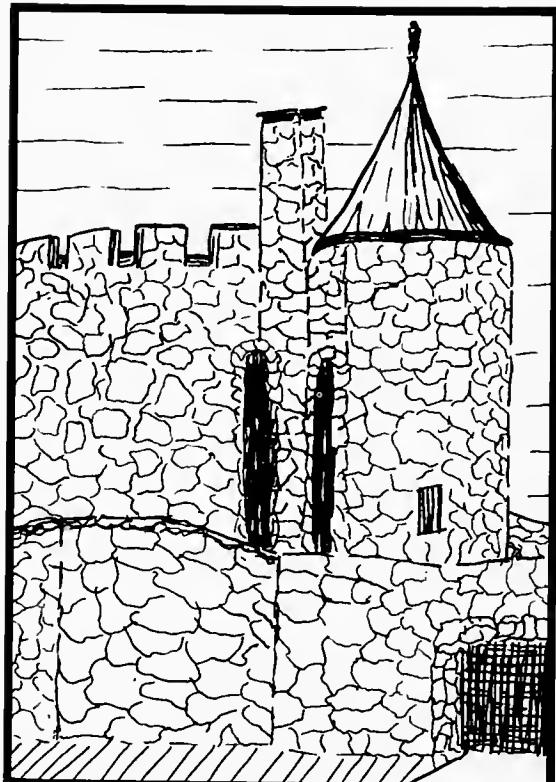
ORDER OF GIMGHOUL

THE ACTIVE ORDER OFFICERS

1025 B.A.C. REX
1023 J.H.L. K.D.S.
1028 C.R.W. W.S.S.
1029 E.B.W. K.M.K.
1021 C.J.E. N.G.P.

SIR KNIGHTS

1020 S.B.F.
1022 J.C.H. III
1026 W.J.L.
1037 E.A.P.





ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the University's oldest and highest honorary. It exists to recognize and honor outstanding achievement in service of the University community on the part of the students, faculty, staff, alumni and others. The selection is carried out by the current student membership on the basis of three criteria: loyalty to the University, high character, and leadership which has significantly enhanced the University experience.

Members

Claude R. Maechling, Jason
William F. Yelverton, Hyparchos
Eileen R. Carlton, Grammateus
Andrew B. Taubman, Christopher
Firoozeh Hashani-Sabet, Nephele
Kenneth M. Perry, Phineus
Wendy S. Gebauer, Medea
Carol P. Geer, Hecate
Patricia L. Hurst
Victoria K. M. Donovan
Asa L. Bell, Jr.
Odessa Jackson
Elizabeth A. Lefler
Albertina D. Smith

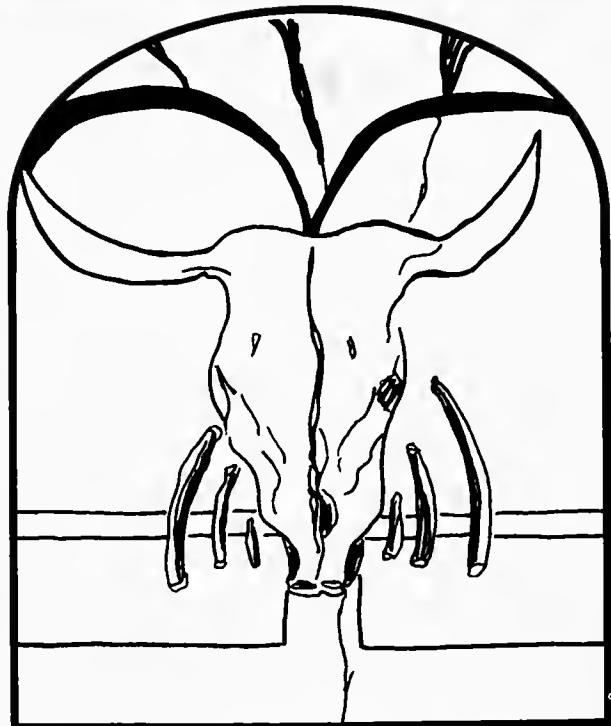
Initiates

Jody Keith Beasley
Tonya Robertina Blanks
Cedric Levon Brown
Robert Cameron Cooke
Vann Williams Donaldson
David Burton Fountain
Kent Stuart Hathaway, Jr.
Kenneth Clarke Haywood
Shannon Danise Higgins
Redell Jovoyne Hill
Thomas Robert Krebs
Jean Marie Lutes
Lisa Katherine Madry
Kevin Jeffrey Martin
Pamela Jean McDonnell
Felicia Eugenia Mebane
William Aaron Pizer
Adam Aston Reist
Neil Alvain Reimann
Steven Jay Tepper
Clay Bernardin Thorp
Laurie Ann Winkler

Honorary Initiates

Patrick J. Conway
Susan Haughton Ehringhaus
Richard Grant Hiskey
Thomas S. Kenan, III
Crowell Little
Alexzine A. Whitted

ORDER OF THE HASBEENS



001 Wiley Hampton Swift
002 Brent Skinner Drane
003 Charles Thomas Woolen
004 N.R. Graham
005 J.V. Howard
006 Archie C. Dalton
007 William DeRoy McLean
008 T.R. Eagles, Jr.
009 Henry Plant Osborne
010 Thomas J. McManis
011 I.F. Witherington
012 J.W. Morris, Jr.
013 A.L.M. Wiggins
015 G.A. Mebane
016 Francis O. Clarkson
017 James Ralph Patton, Jr.
018 Robert C. de Rosset
019 W.E. Price
021 Boyd Harden
022 W. Edwin Matthews
023 Thomas Simmons Howard
024 Robert Pickens
025 Spencer Murphy
026 Summerville
027 C.A.P. Moore
028 John Orr Allison
029 Junius G. Adams
030 Travis Brown
031 W. Clyde Dunn
032 J. Holmes Davis, Jr.
033 Nutt Parsley
034 Alex Andrews
035 Bob Drane
036 Claude Rankin
037 Henry W. Lewis
038 David J. Thorp
039 Rutherford Nance Yeates
040 John Franklin Lynch, Jr.
041 Byrd Merrill
042 Charles Tillett
043 Hunt Hobbs & Ben Snyder
044 Karl Bishopric
045 Gene Hall Johnstone
046 Fred Hagler

047 Gene Hall Johnstone
049 Bill Duncan
050 Bill Claybrook
051 Jim Mills
052 Sue Lindsey
053 Hugh Gale
054 Lib Moore
055 Connell Wright & Jackie Park
056 Jack Markham
057 Tom Johnson
058 Gene Whitehead
059 Cameron Cooke
060 Bob Austin & Tom Overman
061 Jerry Stokes
062 Dick Reppucci & Jerry Tognali
063 Louis Legume
064 John Hawe & Charles Chinnis
065 Neil Thomas
066 Scott Castleberry
067 Clark Egeler
068 Jeffery Thomas Kuesel
069 Greg M. Derth
070 John Martin James
071 Joseph Haywood Mitchiner
072 David Page Collins
073 Mark Brian Dearmon
074 Martha Louisa Farlow
075 Joyce L. Fitzpatrick
076 Carl Bauchle
077 George Basco
078 Ted Kyle
079 Chriann Ohler
080 Mary Beth Searle & Bob Donnan
081 Cathy Robinson & Trey Monroe
082 Greg Dinkins & Peter Krogh
083 Danny Kester & Peter Krogh
084 Lisa Granberry & Bryce Lankard
085 Philip E. Berney & G. Ward Callum
086 Kathy Kramer & Charles Ledford
& Larry Childress
087 Liza Motsinger & Matthew Plyler
088 Alison Hirsch & Shea Tisdale
& Dan Charleson



ORDER OF THE IVEY



ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well is dedicated to the recognition of academic and extra-curricular excellence. Created in 1949, the Order honors students for their unselfish contributions to the University community. Each year the Order also undertakes research for Chancellor's Award nominees and sponsors a reception for the recipients of faculty teaching awards.

Officers

President —

Carol Parks Geer

Vice-President —

William F. Yelverton, II

Treasurer —

Cedriv Levon Brown

Secretary —

Anthony Stuart Deifell

Member-at-Large —

Tracey Ellen Taft

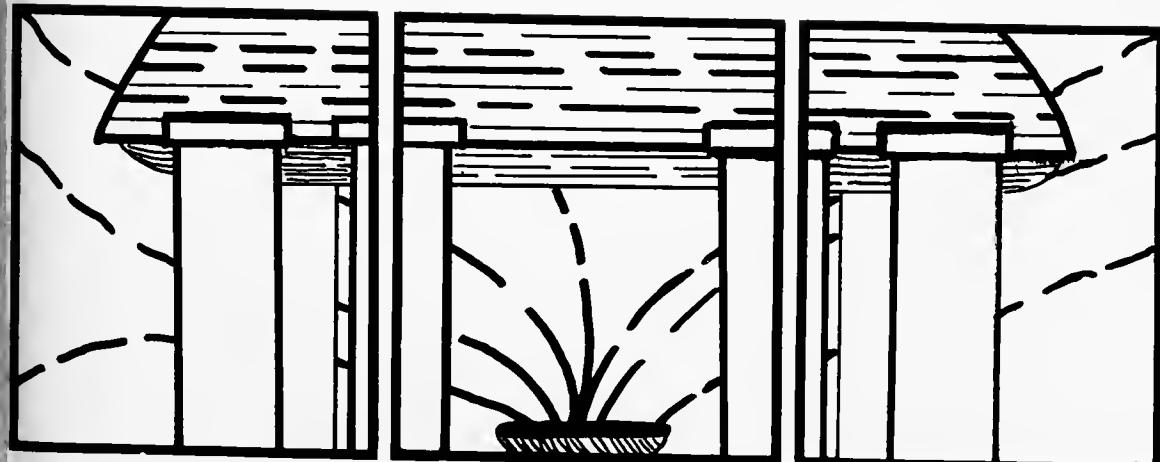
Active Members

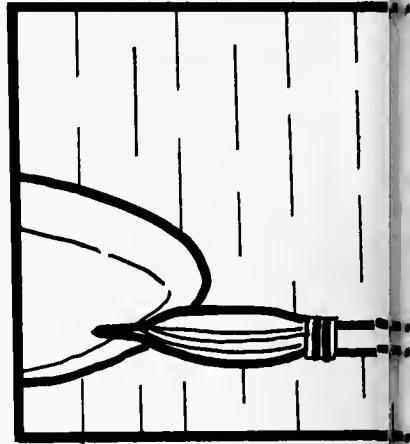
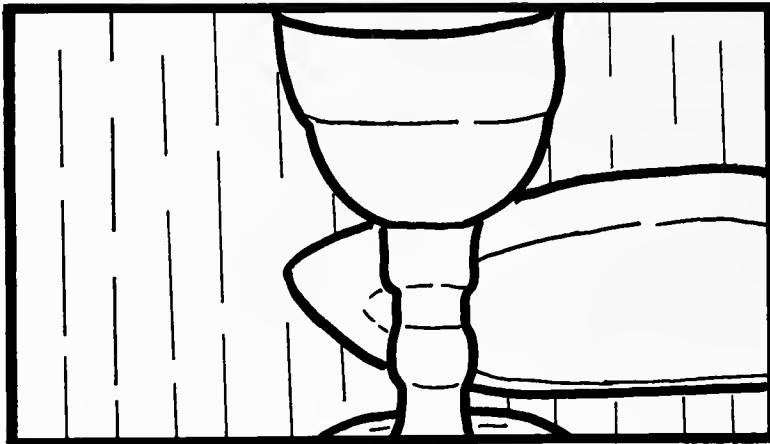
Jody Keith Beasley
Craig Alan Braun
Eileen Renee Carlton
Catherine Claire Crum
Anthony Stuart Deifell
Vann Williams Donaldson
James Newton Freeman, Jr.
Robert Bentley Kennedy
James Boyd Kerr
Claude Ricketts Maechling
Kevin Jeffrey Martin
Felicia Eugenia Mebane
Cathy Marie Paparazo
Neil Alvin Reimann
Tracey Ellen Taft
Frank Hardin Watkins
William F. Yelverton, II

Arthur Allen Eidson
Lori Simone Goldsmith
Bronwen Alice Griffith
Polly Connor Guthrie
Kent Stuart Hathaway, Jr.
William Hazen Hildebolt
Philippa E. Holloway
Rodney Eugene Hood
Wilton Browne Hyman
Michael David Isenhour
Elizabeth Deanne Jackson
Neal Patrick Keene
Thomas Robert Krebs
Lee Winston Latimer
Lisa Katherine Madry
Joseph Martin McCall
Michael Scott McCracken
Pamela Jean McDonnell
Theresa Michele McCoy
Merry Sloan Meadows
Sonia L. Mumford
Alison Lynn Nipp
Jonathan Clay Oxford
William Aaron Pizer
Wilborn Murray Roberson
Lisa Carol Schiermeier
Steven Jay Tepper
Clay Bernardin Thorp
Donald Andrews Whittier
William Dennis Worley
Allan Gilbert Younger, Jr.
Paula Anne Zellmer

Spring Initiates

David McLean Adams
Stephanie Marie Alschedewede
Joseph L. Andronaco
Matthew Joseph Bivens
Galen Karl Black
Tonya Robertina Blanks
William Douglas Bryson
Robert Cameron Cooke
Jane Frances Cox
Rodney Eugene Davis
Christopher John Digiano
Eileen Jill Dordek





ORDER OF THE VALKYRIES ORDER OF THE GRAIL

Purpose of the Grail

"The purpose of the Order of the Grail is to preserve unity in our student life. Recognizing that the aims of the University can best be served by a student body sensitive to the values which transcend differences of race, creed, background and social station, the Order seeks to cultivate harmonious student relationships and democratic student life."

—Fred Weaver
May 9, 1940

A Statement of the Ideals of the Grail

"Among the various college organizations, the Order of the Grail is unique in that its objective, policy, and method is wholly unselfish. Its heart is consecrated to the service of others. And in rendering that service it has truly fulfilled the paradox of the Great Teacher, 'He that loses his life shall find it.'

—Dr. W. S. Bernard
1920

Valkyrie Creed

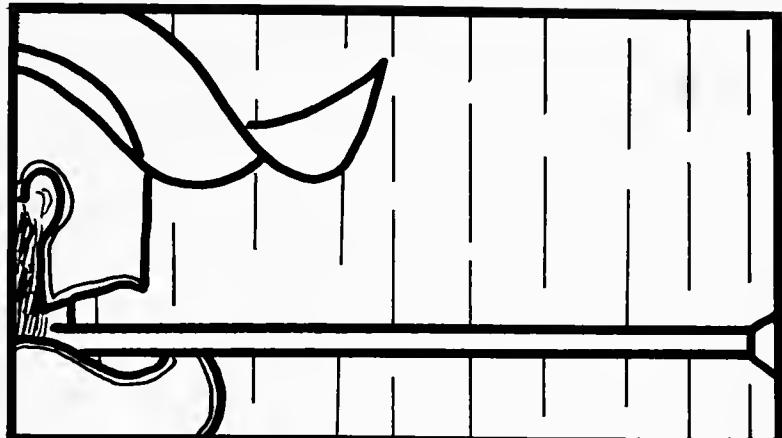
As A Valkyrie I will strive:
To accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before me, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure.

To have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students.
To act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire cooperation in others.

To be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions.

To be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes.

As a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service for which our organization stands.



Spring Initiates

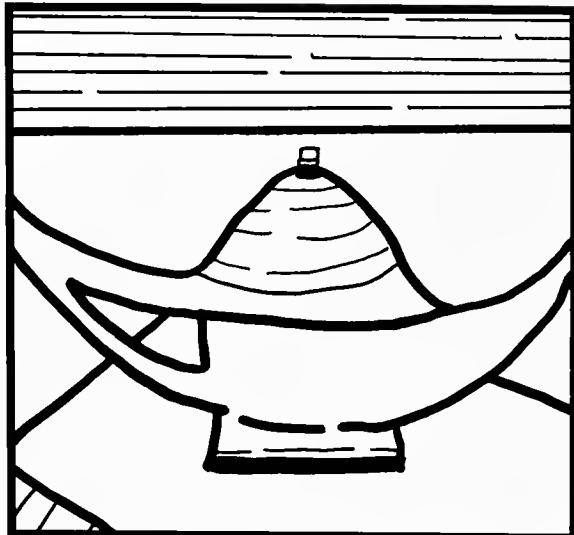
Jody Keith Beasley
Bradley Thomas Beebe
Robert Scott Boatwright
Craig Alan Braun
Geoffrey Pritchard Burgess
Angela Coretta Chadwick
Eileen Jill Dordek
Phillip Duncan Floyd
Patricia Lynn Griggs
Polly Conner Gutherie
Kent Stuart Hathaway, Jr.
William Hazen Hildebelt
James Blanding Holman
Michael David Isenhour
Peggy Marie Jenkins
Larissa Beth Jones
Jeremy John M. Kelly
Thomas Robert Krebs
Lee Winston Latimer
William Brien Lewis
Jean Marie Lutes
Lisa Katherine Madry
Kevin Jeffrey Martin
Virginia Jordan Mewborne
Christopher Lee Mumford
Eleanor Panetti
William Aaron Pizer
Neil Alvin Riemann
Sandra Lynn Rierson
Ann Marie Schildmeyer
Steven Jay Tepper
Clay Bernardin Thorp
Deborah Lynn Teitelbaum
Audrey Vanden-Heuval
Norma Louise Ware
Laurie Ann Winkler
Paula Anne Zellmer

Active Members

Cedric Levon Brown
Eileen Renee Carlton
Catherine Claire Crum
Vann Williams Donaldson
David Burton Fountain
James Newton Freeman
Carol Parks Geer
Firoozeh Kashini-Sabet
Claude Ricketts Maechling
Felicia Eugenia Mebane
Jeffrey Dean Michael
Andrew Bennett Taubman

Officers

President - Carol Parks Geer
Vice President, Grail Cedric Levon Brown
Vice President, Valkyries Firoozeh Kashini-Sabet
Exchequer - Andrew Bennett Taubman
Scribe - Felicia Eugenia Mebane



Election to Phi Beta Kappa is a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests, insight and understanding. Members are selected solely on academic criteria.

OFFICERS

Micheal Kendrick Reiter, President
Teresa Ann Groll, Vice President
Lisa Lynn Ladd, Recording Secretary

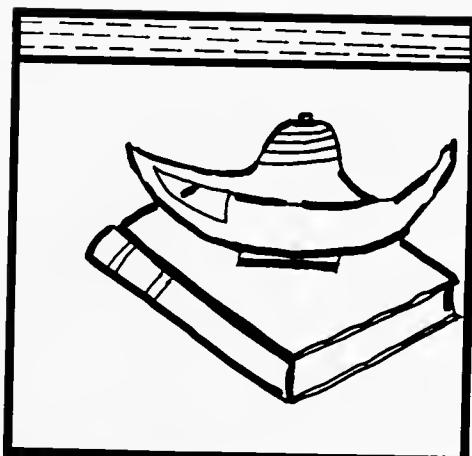
PHI BETA KAPPA

INITIATES, NOVEMBER 29, 1988

Luis Micheal Agosto
John Granville Alley, Jr.
Lara Ann Amparan
Pamela Heidi Bahl
Ryan Krieger Balot
Mary Elizabeth Bartilla
Dean Batten
Bruce Robertson Bennett
Charles King Bibby, Jr.
Charles McAnally Blanton
Robert Scott Boatwright
Melissa Annette Cain
Stephanie Ann Call
Karen Ann Connor
Lisa Ware Corbin
Robin Carston Craig
Kelly Ann Davis
Shelia O'Reilly Denn
Christopher John DiGiano
Marie Christine Drew
Lisa Ann Duffy
Jennifer Anne Edwards
Phillip Jackson Edwards, Jr.
Grace Gibbes Evans
Gregory Alexander Fauchette
Robert Louis Ferris
William Herbert Fiss
John Benjamin Fitzhugh
Vickie Ann Fowler
Lesa Buchanan Frady
Theresa Martin Gordon
Jessica Hawkins Green
Melinda Faye Grimes
Kristin Ann Gruebmeyer
Mary L. Gustafik
Rose Marie Ham
Deborah Michelle Harrill
Sarah Elizabeth Hayne
Paul Edward Higgins
Christopher Carroll Inman
Elizabeth Emma Inman
Elisabeth Ann Johnson
Helen Woodburn Jones
Patrice Monique Jones
Mia Sun-Hee Kim
Elizabeth Kristen Kiser
Timothy Marshall Klien
Matthew Keah Kodsi
Julie Anne Kraft
Teresa Marguerite Kriegsman
Susan Elizabeth Levendosky
Ingrid Alice Lohr
Joseph Micheal Loughran III
David Timothy Lutz
Joan Elizabeth Marshall
Kevin Jeffrey Martin
Kirk Russell Martsen
David Thomas May
Peter Joseph McInerney
Marilyn Katharine Metzcher
Marchelle Justine Mikhail
Lydia Millet
Wanda ReLee Greene Molnar
Tracy Ann Orcutt
Judith Marie Pantle
Nilesh Vithalbhai Patel
Kathryn Eleanor Peters
Sean Micheal Phelan
Joseph Daniel Pirestani
Joseph Warren Pledger
Christopher Kyle Porter
James Vincent Porto III
Terry Lynn Price
Nancy Elizabeth Proctor
Frank William Rabey
Mary Kristin Ramsey
Laura Ailene Reid
Scott Burgess Rhodes
Neil Alvin Reimann
Mark Hamilton Rogers
Candace Shepherd Rowland
Patricia Joanna Eddy Ruark
Jon Kurka Rust
Judith Joan Sawicki
Sunjay Arvind Shah
Tamara Lynne Share
Philip Geoffrey Sheridan
Craig Livingston Stillman
David Jonathan Solow
Peter Laurence Sonkin
Randolph Lewis Stanford
Gina M. Stewart
Katherine Elaine Stewart
Rachel Elizabeth Stiffler
Jeffrey Clay Sugg
Carolyn Lee Taylor
Geoffrey Scott Theobald
Charles Richard Thoma
James Alan Thompson
John Gregory Tillery, III
W. Kent Walker, Jr.
Nancy Elizabeth Watson
Christopher Heath Wellman
Leslie Anne Williams
Sarah Elizabeth Williams
Robert Daniel Windsor III
Heidi Renee Worley
Stephen Andrew Young
Laura Ann Zeligman

INITIATES, APRIL 18, 1989

Melissa Dianne Adams
Brian Henry Alligood
Deborah Lynne Anderson
Joseph Louis Andronaco
Micheal Thomas Archery
Thomas Joseph Archery
Angela Ann Ards
Margaret M. Autry
Samuel Robert Bagenstos
Jason Mverson Beckert
William Clarence Boyd
John Calvin Britt
Micheal Alan Buhl
Susan Field Burke
Karen Jean Caiola
Todd Christopher Clark
Scott Russell Clarke
Barry Sidney Cobb
Terence Bradley Conger
Kelly Ann Craven
Anne-Lynne Davis
Caroline Davis
Jeffrey Scott Davis
Brett Jared Denton
Cynthia Ann Dy
Neva Thomas Edens
Gillian Zoe Elston
Donald Ralph Espositi, Jr.
Katherine Stuart Fleer
Vernon Trip Alexander Gardner III
Scott Z. Garfinkle
Elizabeth Ann Gawen
Christina Grace
John Benjamin Hernandez
Hunter Ashley Heyck
Kimberly Gene Hobbs
Jennifer Lori Hodge
Edward Weber Hoen
Jeffery Alan Hoffman
Susan Lilian Holdstock
John Thomas Honeycutt
Joy Anne Jacobson
Inga Flod Kear
Cholwoo Anthony Kim
Jenifer Ernestine King
Clifton Ryan Kinlaw
Kim Elizabeth Kirby
Peter Wynn Kirby
Kathryn Kristine Knight
Mary Lynne Lackey
Lee Winston Latimer
Rachel Gold Lattimore
John Lee
Adam H. Lefstein
Virginia Lee Leonard
Steven John Lewis
Barbara Susan Linn
Susan Mitchell Long
John Francis Lue, Jr.
Micheal Caneron Lunsford
Debora Preisser MacClellan
Elizabeth Rose Madalena
Svbil Michelle Madison
Michelle Angela Marcotte
Laurie Elizabeth Martin
Lana Deirdre Matthews
Ashley Elizabeth Mattison
Matthew Francis McGahren
Lori Alison McLeese
William Edward McNeely III
Howard Gene Melton II
Johanna Marilyn Merritt
Virginia Jordan Newborne
Reuben Leslie Moore
Brent Evan Newton
Amy Marie Nigro
Rowena Amanda Nugent
Jonathan Bruce Oberlander
Robert G. H. O'Hara
Julia Ann Olson
Matthew Edward Osborne
Amy Catherine Paige
Cathy Marie Paprato
Robin Ellen Pinckert
Kevin Adrian Prakke
Marie Elizabeth Price
Todd Douglas Price
Joanne Helen Elizabeth Promislow
Rebecca Ann Reed
David Asher Rosenstein
Sheila Diane Royal
Grgory Scott Rush
Dawn Denise Schiller
Jeffrey Charles Seymour
Hillary Michelle Sherman
Robert Todd Silliman
Christopher Scott Sontchi
Rachelle Lea Strausner
Laura Josephine Streamo
Kayley Hattler Taber
Rosayln Christy Tanner
Cynthia Leigh Thomasson
Clay Bernardin Thorp
Kaarlin Alyeen Tisue
Heather Lynn Trethewey
Christopher Jerome Vaughn
Stephanie Karen Wells
Karin Renee West
Jonathan Taylor White
James Duncan Whitehouse
Jeanine M. Williamson
Steven John Yamarik
Kathryn Mary Yount
Catherine Ann Zalewski
Gregory Todd Zeeman



SOCIETY OF HELLENAS

The Society of Hellenas honors outstanding service by sorority women to the Greek system within the Panhellenic Council or within individual sororities. Outstanding and innovative service, character and scholarship are criteria for membership.

Officers

Emma Holliday Seymour — President
Melissa Ann Perrell — Vice President
Martha Paige Saleby — Treasurer

Ann Stuart Pearce
Laura Kennedy Peav
Jody Mariel Ross
Catherine Elizabeth Rowland
Margherita Crane Soule
Mary Catherine Spearman
Sarah Grace Staedke
Christina Lynn Stephens
Kimberly Gay Thigpen
Robyn Janell Thompson
Kelly Lee Thorburn
Deborah Lynn Truax
Nika Diane Trumpe
Ravmur Plant Walton
Elizabeth Anne Weaver
Maria Deneen Whisenant
Sonja Jean Williams
Melissa Lynn Williamson
Sheila Ann Wilson
Lynne Alexander Younce

Deanna McArthur Frasche

Shawndell Rishanne Gainous

Anita Lavne Gillis

Sara Lowry Goolsby

Julie Ann Gunter

Nancy Carter Hanes

Anne Elizabeth Harvey

Cynthia Lynne Hendricks

Casey Hickey

Karen Marie Hogan

Sarah Garner Hoskins

Eleanor MacKubin Huffines

Erika Paige Huth

Katherine Elizabeth Knight

Julie Anne Kraft

Leigh Katherine Lanier

Susan Elizabeth Larson

Lee Winston Latimer

Willa Lee

Harnette Blake Leggett

Kan Beth Levine

Virginia Ruth Lolley

Christine Shepard Mayo

Kristine Noelle McAlister

Holly Lynn McCausland

Amv Leevz McFarland

Margaret Lucille McInnis

Fonda Renee McMahon

Julie Marie McManus

Ashley Kay Morris

Rebecca Leigh Mustard

Jean Bacot Newman

Tara Tramaine Norman

Corin Michelle Orlam

Erica Lynn Orlam

Deana Anne Queen

Catherine Frances Reichstetter

Laura Jeanette Rodgers

Amv Elizabeth Sawyer

Anne Elizabeth Sherow

Amv Lorraine Shipman

Alicia Lynn Sisk

Marv Thompson Skinner

Catherine Hunt Smith

Rebecca Ann Stratton

Elizabeth Grace Swain

Rebecca Ann Stratton

Elizabeth Grace Swain

Laura Lynn Swanson

Rosalyn Christie Tanner

Jeanette Diane Temple

Aliza Rae Thomas

Lucy Grev Thompson

Amanda Bryant Tilley

Elizabeth Nicoll Turner

Margaret Bowen Vanderberry

Susan Renee Vest

Havlee Adele Waddell

Gina Grev Wallace

Janna Mae Wallace

Rebecca Wheeler

Leslie Meredith Williams

Kathryn Sheldon Wray

Active Members

Margaret McCuen Augur
Julie Marie Austin
Lisa Susan Beatty
Elizabeth Lynn Bell
Suzanne Lynn Collins
Ellen Elizabeth Crow
Aislaon Lynn Davis
Jane McNab Devreau
Marv Maclean Doolan
Catherine Elsa Edwards
Laura Claudene Faltynski
Marv Hopkins Ferguson
Catherine Marie Fisher
Katherine Stuart Fleer
Marci Renee Friedman
Kate Baldwin Gamble
Ashlynn Lee Greene
Marv Derr Haur
Michelle Hockman
Sharon Elaine Hodges
Cynthia Elaine Hooks
Ashley Arden Hoskins
Amy Elizabeth Jennings
Kelly Brooke Jorgenson
Lisa Lynn Ladd
Betty Bobbitt Lee
Susan Mitchell Long
Sally Purrington Maddison
Alicia Coleman May
Kathleen Ann McNeil
Erika Clark Milnor
Laura Black Morris
Lee Ann Necessary
Catherine Anne Ollice

Spring Inductees

Terah Shannon Bain
Elizabeth Urquhart Bass
Debbie Anne Belle
Shelle Renee Berlin
April Anne Bladock
Kelly Bess Bowles
Marti Jo Bradshaw
Margarer Ersin Brice
Maria Therese Browne
Catherine Westray Bunn
Suzanne Michelle Caurle
Diana Lynn Causey
Julia Claire Chandler
Cynthia Kent Childs
Rose Fisher Clark
Karen Jean Clawges
Christine Esther Clavdon
Martha Jane Collins
Gail Conger
Blare Bailev Cotter
Deborah Fox Currier
Robin Carlton Crag
Anne Lynne Davis
Dorothy Drew Davis
Dawn Marie Derby
Natalie Dick
Eileen Jill Dordek
Heather Thompson Duncan
Jennifer Ann Edwards
Lara Elizabeth Edwards
Kimberly Page Elrod
Brenda Page Estep
Barbara Carol Evans
Beth Faldowski
Tracy Lynn Fish
Angelique Fontana



SOCIETY OF JANUS

The Society of Janus was founded in 1956 to honor members of the University community who have devoted time and energy toward improvement of residence hall life. These individuals have demonstrated clear examples of innovative leadership, outstanding character and unselfish service in making lasting contributions to UNC residence life.

Officers

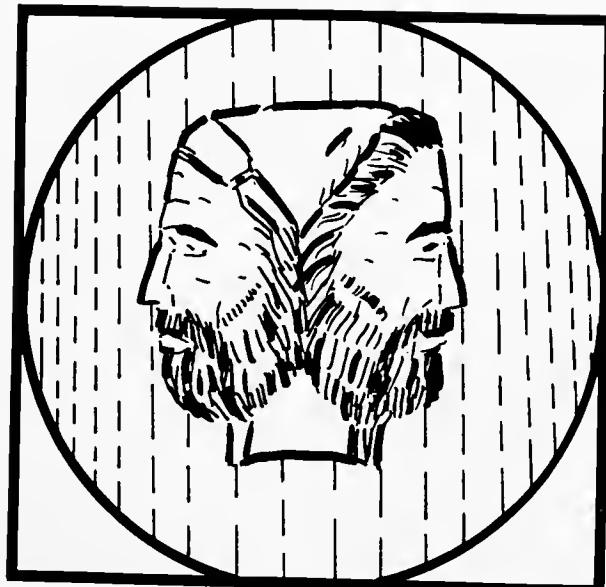
Praecep -
Paula Zellmer
Co-Vice-Praecep -
Liz Jackson
Susan Bruan
Quaestor -
Charles Mills
Notariou -
Laurie Lee

Active Praetors

Clare Aselin
Susan Bryan
Allan Calarco
Jeffrey Cannon
Karen Childress
Vann W. Donaldson
Holly Hill
Elizabeth Jackson
David Lee
Felicia Mebane
Charles Mills
Dot Murray
Lydia Newman
Anne Presnell
Dr. Richardson
Melvyn Rinfret
Hardin Watkins
Paula Zellmer

Advenae

Dawn Michelle Bell
Fitzgerald Claroste Edwards
Lori Simone Goldsmith
Veronica Ann Harbert
Stephanie Ann Hardy
Melissa Beth Hastings
Lisa Joi Hood
Janet Leigh Jernigan
Neal Patrick Keene
Sherry Lynn Kirkman
Lynn Anne Lavender
Cynthia Louise Lowman
Lori Alison McLeese
Pamela Ann Palladino
James Henry Randolph
Brian Lee Sipe
Michael Joseph Sullivan



UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED

A number of scholarship funds at the University are designated as Distinguished Scholarships, to provide awards to undergraduate students who have records of academic excellence and promise of future distinction as students and leaders.

Alston-Pleasants Scholars

William Todd Arthur
Jill Elizabeth Childers
Alan Nicholas Ellington
Lee Lynn Goswick
Jasmine Hightower
Charles Atlas McNair, Jr.
Albert Jay Richardson
Davida Lynn Scott
Charles Kenneth Stafford

Coker-Fox Scholars

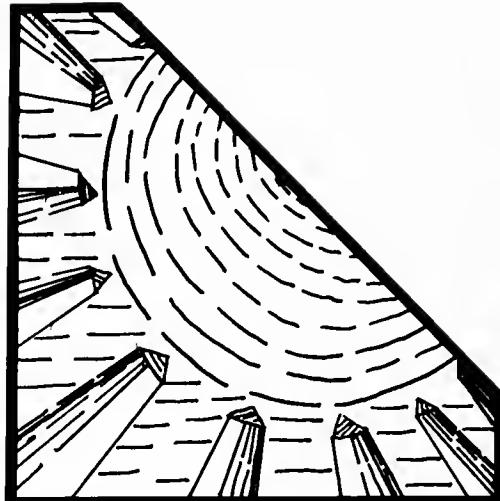
Jay Robertson Gump
Boyd White Harris, IV
William Elmore Spruill
Thaddeus Street Wilson

Josephus Daniels Scholars

Tiersa Noelle Hall
Wesley Wrench Jackson
Mary Lynette Journigan
William Carter Joyner
Tammy Lynn Murphy
Ann Maria Vassilion
Micheal Jonathan Zogry

Mark R Braswell Scholars

Mia Rochelle Brigman
Angela Lee Caison
Amy Michelle Carpenter
Patrick Neal Cook
Gretchen Stuart Davis
Barbara Susan Feehan
Edward James Fischer, IV
Langley Taylor Harrell
Katurah Ann Hartley
Miranda Renee Hester
Christina Marie Mann
Rhonda Carol Pope
Christine Elizabeth Simpson
Micheal Edward Thompson



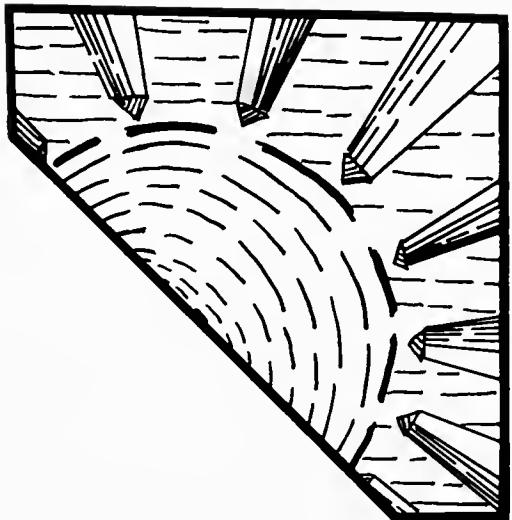
SCHOLARS

Herbert W. Jackson Scholars

Thomas Shane Barnes
David Brittain Bone
Katherine Ann Cheatwood
Charie Leanne Davenport
Sarah Lynn Davis
Benny Ray Jones
Julie Ann Lanning
David Alan Linn
Janet Elaine Morris
Alice Wilson Thomas

Marvin B. Smith, Jr. Scholars

Margaret Kelly Bryan
Timothy Caldwell Dalton
Sheryl Lynne Eatman
Walter Gregory Merrit
Karen Elizabeth Mobley
Lesley Louise Sharpe
Jonathan Gordon Sorensen
Kenneth Alan Steele
Skinner Arthur White, II
Sherri Rene Wiles



Fred W. Morrison Scholars

Kundra Shura Biswas
Cimberly Michell Brailey
Christina Dianne Burd
Harvey Kenn Chiu
Leslie Nicole Gregory
Melinda Faye Grimes
Linda Renee Hambright
Jill Susanne Harrington
Natalie Marie Henry
Kathleen Elizabeth Higgins
Chiyon Kim Hopson
John Timothy Jeffries
Charles Andrew Jennings
Joyce Chris Kaprantzas
Brooke Lynne Moose
William Walcott Olmstead
Judith Anne Pennell
Laurie Ray
Scott Marc Schneiderman
Martina Nyuk Mun Siew
Kathleen Marie Stahler
William Wayne Terry, IV
Donald Calvin Trull
Leah Kathleen Willis
Thomas Quinn Wofford
Julie Ann Woods

Herbert & Mayme Pegg Scholars

Michael David Askew
Shelley Rae Dennis
Robert Arthur Diseker
Connie Leigh Dunn
Roddy Alan Fletcher
Ronald Lewis Gatlin
Alison Gwen Hayes
Laura Jane Hinkle
Amy Marie Hudson
Tammy Michelle Knight
Steven Christopher Mode
Clarissa Jill Rowe
Daryl Lane Smith
Scott Brower Spransy
Wendy Karen Thomas
Sandy Winfield Wall
Jolynn Dru Weaver



RESIDENCY



ON-CAMPUS LIFE



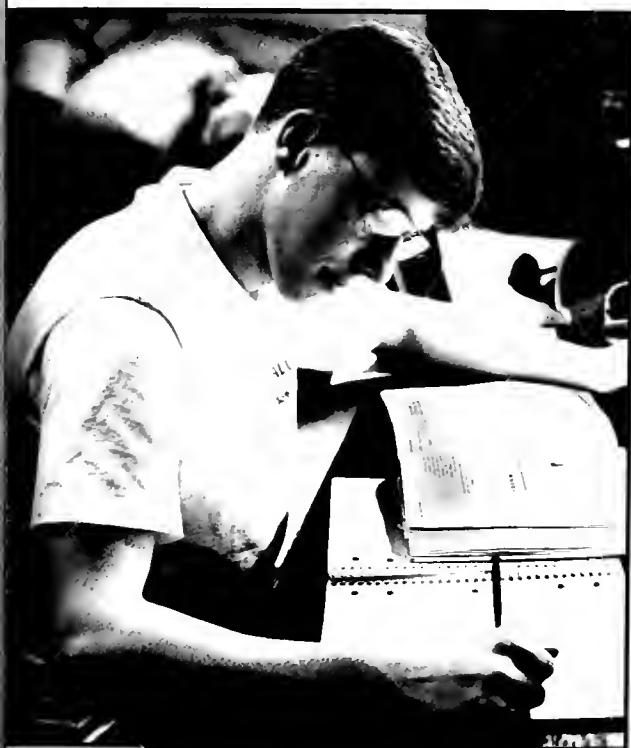
Watching tennis matches at Cobb



Checking the sights



The conductor



This is not easy



Davenport

McKiver showers

Jarman



Can I make it?

Jarman

STOW RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Old East Dorm



Junior Meg White studies in Kenan Dorm



Spencer Dorm



Jarman



Façade

Davenport



erman Dorm

Cannon



McIver Dorm



Old West Dorm

Hy



Kenan Dorm

OLDE CAMPUS



Desell

Stovall



Lewis Dorm



Dorm room in Stacy



Aycock Dorm



Manly Dorm



Morrah

Everett Dotm

Stovall



Wesleyan Dorm

Morrah

HENDERSON RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Winston Dorm



Morrab

Studying in the shade

Langho



Connor Dorm

Fox



COBB/JOYNER RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Joyner Dorm



Hello, Cobb office

Foley



Cobb Dorm



You can't be serious

SCOTT RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Foster

At least they don't bark

Foster



Gatehead Dorm

Foley



Epulady



Teague Dorm

Mora



Carmichael Lounge



...y Dorm

Morrah



...g up mail at Parker Dorm

Fister



Carmichael Dorm

Fister



Parker Dorm

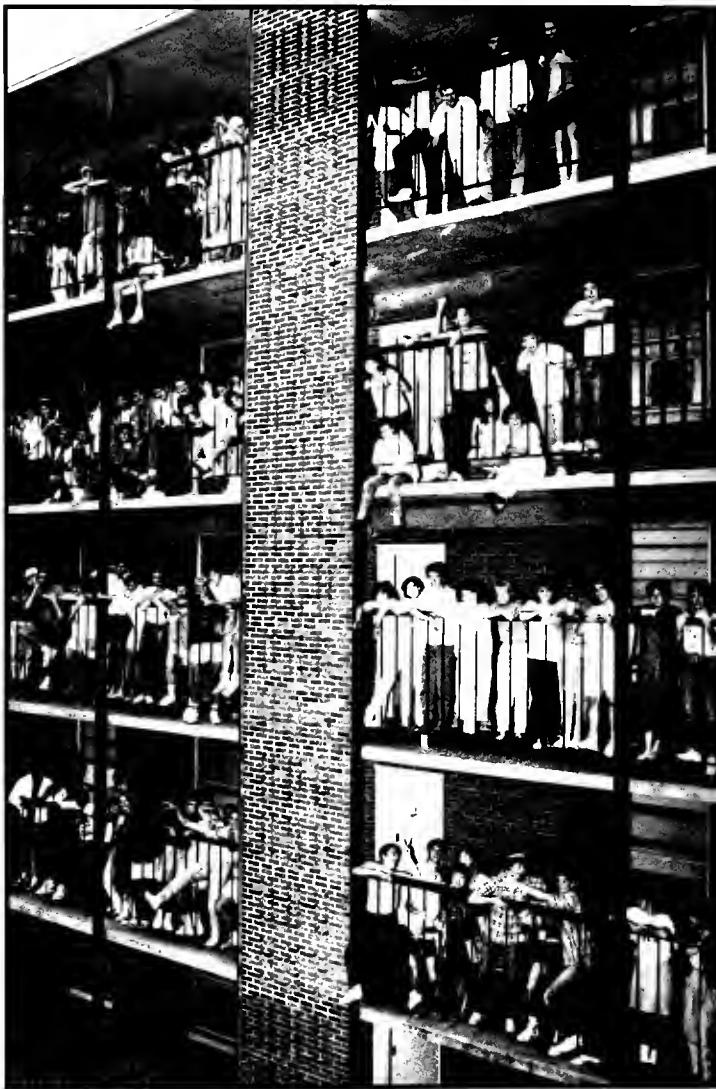
Foley

MORRISON RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Relaxation

McCombs



Morrison Dorm

Fo



Studying outside Morrison

McCo

EHRINGHAUS RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Ehringhaus Dorm

McCombs



Li night snack

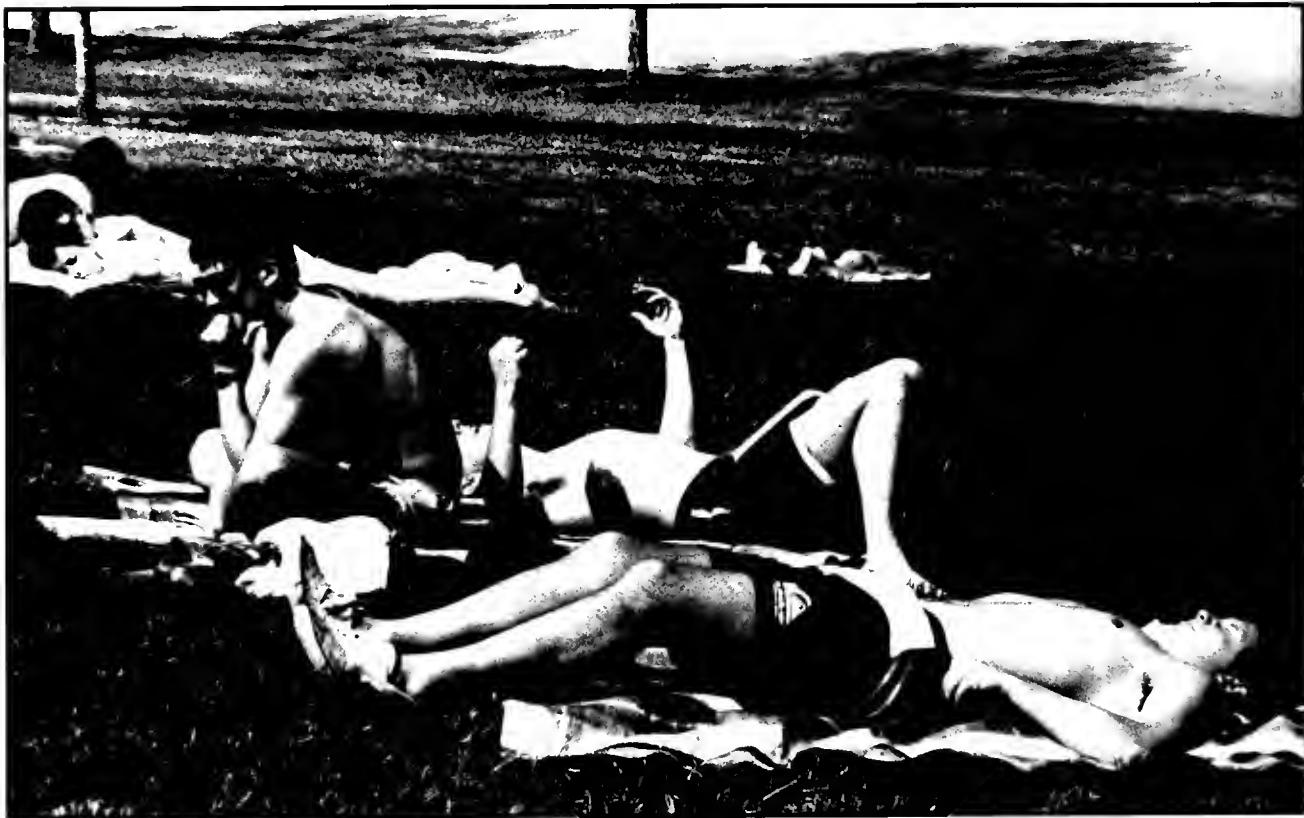
Foley



Don't ask me

Foley

HINTON JAMES RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Come to me, sun

Davenport



This is not fun

Davenport



Hinton James Dorm

McCom



need another one

Hylton

CRAIGE RESIDENCE COLLEGE



Morrath



we're moving my chip

Hylton

GRANVILLE RESIDENCE COLLEGE



GRC Government

Morr



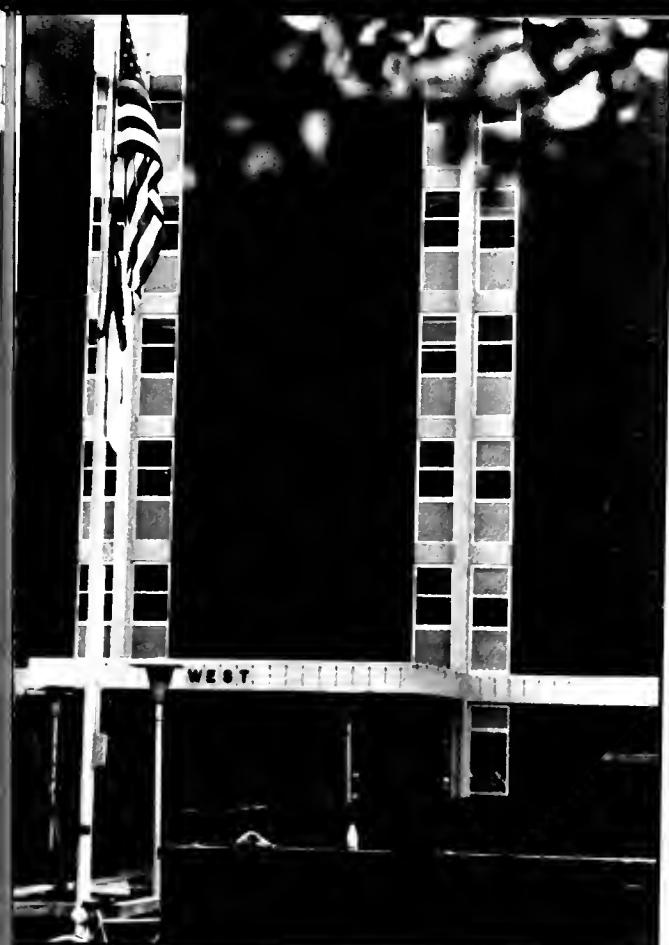
Yacking at Granville

Davenport



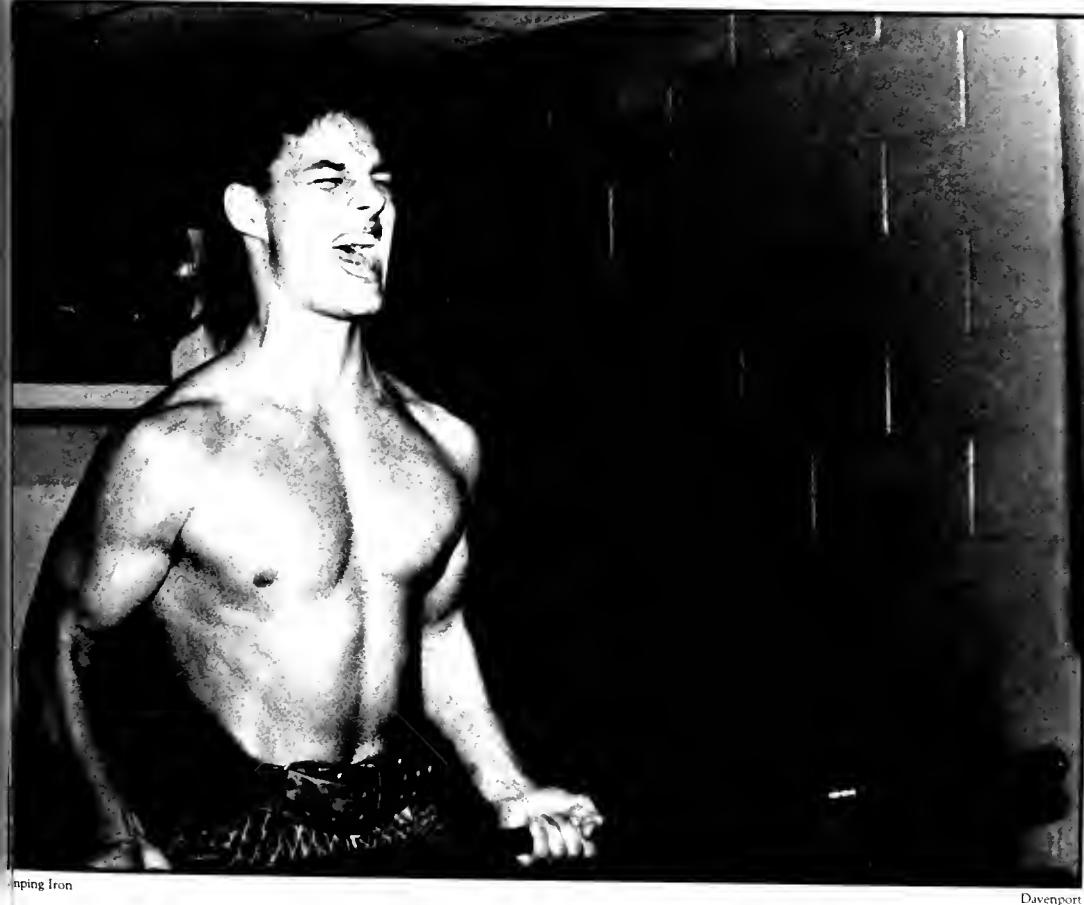
Shoot some hoops

Daven



ranville West

Davenport



ng Iron

Davenport

OFF-CAMPUS LIFE



The Yellow House Girls

Morrah



A fresh coat

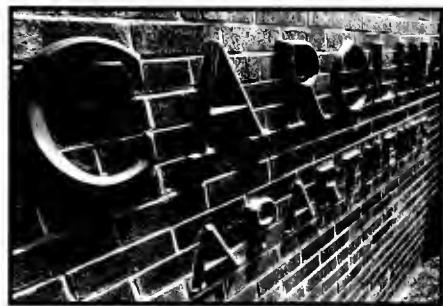
Deifell



Married student housing



Morrah



Morrah



Hangover

Deife



Dreaming on Rosemary



A quiet spot

Deitell

Morrath



Recorder



"Here — kitty, kitty"



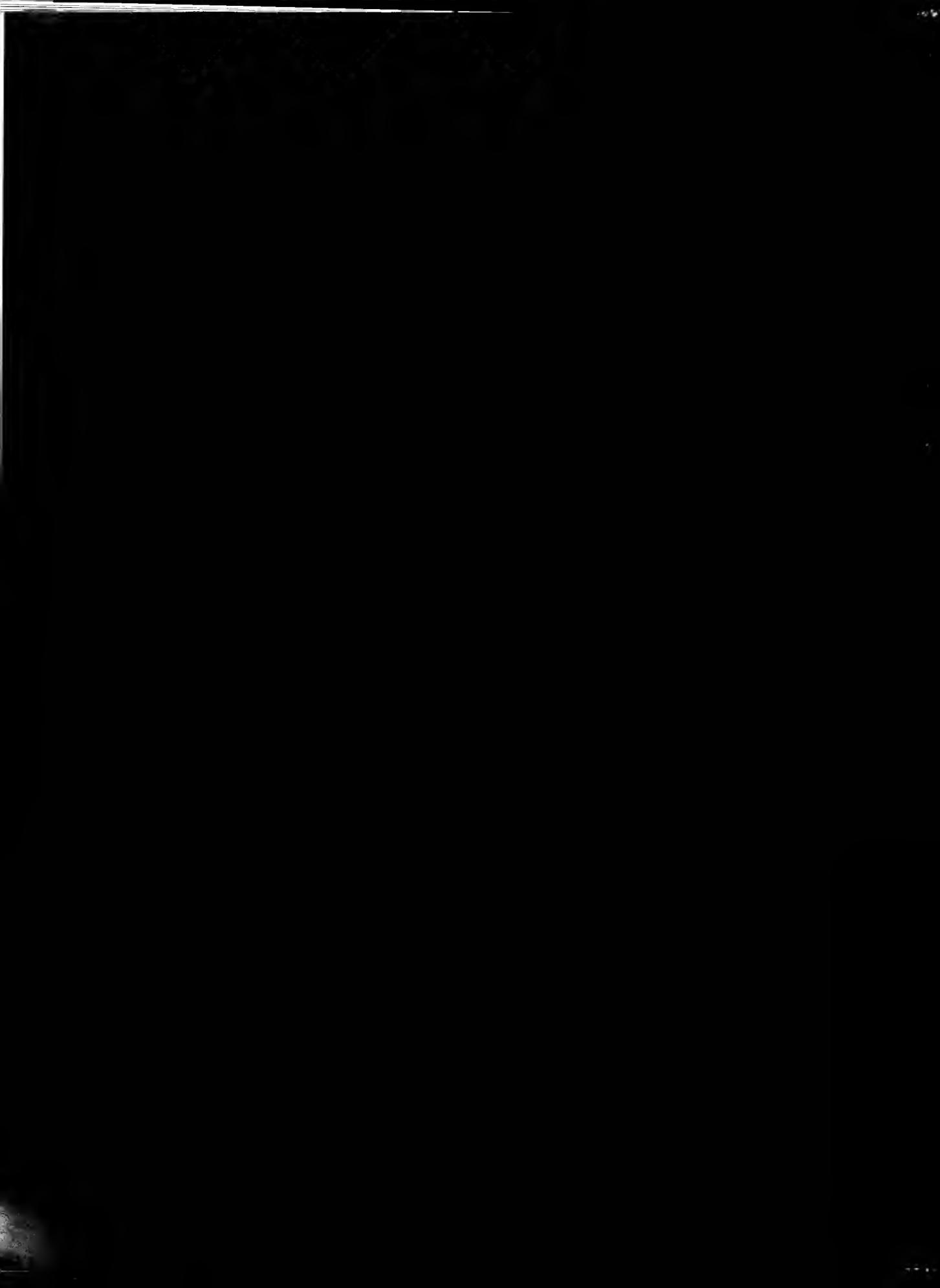
Woman in the house

Morrah



Hill and Hills

Morrah



GREEKS



SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Tau Alpha

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Chi Phi
Chi Psi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Psi
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Sigma
Pi Kappa Phi
St. Anthony Hall
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi
Zeta Psi

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 and was chartered at UNC on January 22, 1977. It has 152 members and 52 pledges. The sorority supports the Easter Seal Society and for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and sponsors the annual frisbee golf tournament. Its motto is "Together, let us seek the heights."

MEMBERS

Lisa Albright
Kristie Aligood
Julia Anderson
Mildred Arey
Angie Armour
Melissa Asbill
Karalynn Audette
Melody Badgett
Allison Baker
Amy Ballantine
Tracey Barnes
Amy Biddell
Lezley Blair
Joy Bowers
Gretchen Bryant
Joanna Burnette
Jennifer Caffee
Jennifer Capps
Laura Carroll
Julia Chandler
Stephanie Chasson
Pamela Chilton
Kimberly Clark
Jill Coblin
Kristy Cockerham
Kelly Coleman
Valerie Coplon
Margaret Craig
Rachelle Crock
Diane Cuatrecasas

Elizabeth Davis
Loren Demeao
Michelle Dennis
Suzanne Derr
Tia Doar
Leanne Donohue
Amy Dougherty
Michele Eager
Diana Easley
Juliet Eells
Adriante Eliason
Lisa Ellis
Karen Entriken
Brenda Estep
Deirdre Fallon
Teresa Fernandez
Mary Franklin
Leigh Ann Garner
Sandra Gilliat
Jennifer Goldman
Mary Greene
Suzy Greeson
Kathryn Guin
Brigitta Hafner
Mary Hairr
Kristin Halter
Granam Harris
Ann Harrison
Margaret Hays
Dawn Hemby
Mary Henderson

Jacqueline Herold
Crystal Hewett
Johanna Hicks
Lynette Hodge
Kimberly Holbrook
Elizabeth Holland
Heather Holley
Catherine Houston
Mary Hull
LuAnn Hyatt
Ann Johnson
Janie Johnson
Laura Johnson
Allison Jonas
Katherine Keever
Caroline Kincaid
Kara King
Frances Lanham
Susan Larson
Angela Lee
Tina Levy
Lori Lloyd
Mitra Lotfi
Ann Lyons
Mary Marston
Tara Mason
Sarah McAnally
Colleen McDonough
Colleen McLaughlin
Fonda McManon
Gina McNeill

Julia Mills
Lisa Monette
Ashley Morris
Rebecca Mustard
Katherine Neal
Joy O'Keefe
Stacy Overcash
Melissa Palmer
Patricia Parker
Caroline Payne
Lou Ellen Peel
Melanie Peel
Meridith Penegar
Virginia Penegar
Donna Peoples
Melissa Perrell
Kimberly Peterson
Katherine Phillips
Shanna Phillips
Carolyn Pou
Erica Prairie
Barbara Pressley
Elizabeth Reitz
Sandy Rierson
Elizabeth Riggio
Mary Rives
Wendy Rochester
Jody Ross
Donna Ruocco
Lynne Sandridge
Kim Sara

Beth Saunders
Margaret Schachner
Nancy Senter
Julie Setzer
Kimber Seymour
Jill Shelby
Cari Smith
Willa Stancell
Laura Stapleton
Lisa Stockman
Sarah Talbot
Valerie Taylor
Jeanette Temple
Alisa Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Tamara Tickel
Melissa Trone
Elizabeth Turner
Kay Turner
Joy Van Blerkom
Gina Wallace
Alice Waters
Melissa Weakly
Ashli Welborn
Melissa Welsh
Tracy Welsh
Caroline Wilkerson
Lisa Williamson
Sheila Wilson
Mollie Womble
Lara Young

OFFICERS

Leanne Donohue — President
Kann Entrikan — Vice President Standards
Jeanette Temple — Vice President Pledge Education
Kay Turner — Vice President Alumnae
Susan Larson — Vice President Finance

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, which prides itself in being the oldest secret society for college women, was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College. In November 11, 1939 the sorority was chartered at UNC. This year Alpha Delta Pi had 105 members while recruiting 51 pledges. The sorority's national philanthropy project was the Ronald McDonald House.

Members

Jennifer Amason
Sally Attkisson
Claudia Ballenger
Meredith Bass
Karen Benfield
Wendi Black
Kim Blass
Susan Bloodworth
Heidi Bloom
Kathy Boone
Amy Bowles
Anissa Boyer
Carole Brady
Ana Brown
Kim Buchan
Ellen Burgin
Susan Burke
Melissa Busche
Karen Caiola
Kelly Caldwell
Nancy Cashion
Karen Clawges
Ashley Coleman
Andrea Collias
Katie Cooley
Hallock Cooper
Marcie Cranford
Stephanie Crowell
Patricia Crowley
Mary Crowson
Dana Daughtry
Cisse Davenport

Anne-Lynn Davis
Dawn Derby
Alex Dickinson
Tracy Dickinson
Lisa Doughten
Marcie Dove
Elisa Edwards
Paige Elrod
Barbara Evans
Lisa Ferguson
Ashley Ferrell
Katherine Fleer
Carla Fox
Sheri Frederick
Missy Garrison
Suzanne Goins
Ashley Greene
Jennifer Greenhoot
Lynnette Griesmer
Kaylee Hannon
Stacie Harris
Leisa Hawley
Monica Hayes
Wendy Heavner
Nancy Hembree
Sally Henderson
Lisa Hettler
Nancy Hibbs
Sharelle Hicks
Amy Holt
Holly Hobson
Michelle Hockman
Carol Hooks
Sarah Hoskins

Beth Humphrey
Sherry Hundley
Traci Irwin
Lisa Jennings
Martha Jones
Beth Joseph
Lang Kelly
Lucy Kernodle
Cynthia King
Catherine Kirkpatrick
Kristal Knight
Rainey Langley
Leigh Lanier
Tracy Leber
Robin Lentz
Gina Lewis
Suzy Lindsey
Tonya Lindsey
Kim Lineberger
Missy Lingenfelter
Patti Lloyd
Susan Lynch
Anita Madalozzo
Elizabeth Malcolm
Tanya Malik
Beth Mallison
Mary Martin
Chris Maudlin
Holly Mayo
Anna McMahan
Julie Meitzler
Jill Merkin
Jenny Meyers
Julia Miller

Dana Mossman
Shelly Muhl
Lee Ann Necessary
Gigi Neely
Kim Norfleet
Debbie O'Hara
Cathy Paparazo
Ashley Patterson
Chris Philbrick
Cheryl Lynne Potter
Kristen Powell
Charla Price
Kelly Pritchett
Amy Purser
Amy Quindlen
Shannon Raftery
Patti Rankin
Caroline Reaves
Cheryl Rhodes
Donna Rigley
Stephani Robinson
Mary B.Roe
Heidi Schowalter
Kristen Scott
Robin Sells
Stephanie Sewell
Kim Seymour
Laurenn Sharp
Mary Cassie Shaw
Laura Singer
Heidi Sloan
Amy Sloop
Suzanne Smiley
Virginia Smith

Laura Streamo
Kristen Steffen
Jeannie Stovall
Laura Sturm
Elizabeth Swaim
Adair Tamplin
Shannon Taylor
Mary Thomason
Kelly Thorburn
Mollie Thorn
Kellon Tippett
Michelle Vandenberg
Haylee Waddey
Cornelia Wallace
Julia Wallace
Anna Warren
Elizabeth Warren
Mandy Wartman
Nancy Weatherly
Jill West
Christine Wettach
Leslie Whitley
Jane Whitton
Susan Williams
Michelle Wilson
Wendy Winslow
Amy Winstead
Sami Winter
Carla Withrow
Linda Wood
Susan Wood
Emily Workman
Ginny Worsley

Officers

Paige Elrod — President
Dawn Derby — Vice President
Haylee Waddey — Officer of Pledge Education
Barbara Evans — Treasurer



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Members

Keia Albright
Jamesee Alston
Lynda Bassa
Taffye Benson
Tonya Blanks
Alicia Bowser
Linda Brown
Staci Davis
Donna Epps
LaLanda Foye
Lisa King

Voncyle Lewis
Nadine Madden
Shari Marshall
Stephanie Martin
Pamela McDonnell
Karen Mobley
Fenita Morris
Jacqueline Royal
Peyton Stepney
Sharon Washington
Sharon Whitaker
Alyshia Wood

CHI OMEGA



Chi Omega was founded in 1923 and chartered at UNC on April 5, 1985. It has 142 members and 47 pledges. The fraternity's six purposes are: Friendship, High Personal Standards, Sincere Learning and Creditable Scholarship, Career Development, Wise Choice of Campus Activities, and Community Service. The fraternity sponsors the following projects: Rainbow Soccer Team, Orange County Rape Crisis Center, and Durham Community Center.

OFFICERS:

Mary MacLean Doolan — Pres.
 Sally Madison — Vice Pres.
 Lisa Beatty — Secretary
 Page Kizer — Treasurer
 Martha Culp — Pledge Trainer
 Amy Kittner — House Manager
 Sloane Boykin — Rush Chairman
 Margaret Augur — Personnel
 Ellen de Rosset — House Rela.

MEMBERS:

Seniors:
 Amy L. Anderson
 Marilyn Andrews
 Ashely Armfield
 Rainey Astin
 Margaret Auger
 Jill Balloun
 Hiburn Banner
 Leigh Barnhill
 Andrea Bath
 Lisa Beatty
 Sloane Boykin
 Elizabeth Brakeman
 Amy Brooks
 Cathy Brown
 Lauren Burgess
 Daughtry Carstarphen
 Catherine Chamblee
 Lacy Churchill
 Jennifer Cleveland
 Megan Conner
 Beth Crampton
 Martha Culp
 Holley Daniel
 Ellen DeRossett
 Mary MacLean Doolan
 Beth Duerson

Martha Duncan
 Sally Epps
 Jane Farnsworth
 Shona Ferrier
 Kit Fisher
 Louise Folger
 Jenny Goodwin
 Elise Greene
 Julia Greer
 Tracey Harrell
 Kim Harris
 Caitlin Hesse
 Suzanne Hines
 Carmen Holding
 Carson Holding
 Katherine Hortenstine
 Ava Hyatt
 Sally Hyde
 Molly Jahnke
 Elizabeth James
 Julia Ann Kelly
 Amy Kittner
 Page Kizer
 Kelly Lineweaver
 Beth Luckey
 Ellie Lundie
 Sally Maddison
 Marianna Mason
 Meg McCullen

Ginny Meeks
 Jodi Mendel
 Lenora Midyette
 Susan Mitchell
 Stacy Montford
 Caroline Morris
 Nicki Murdoch
 Marie Nash
 Kathryn Noah
 Karen Nowell
 Rebecca Pace
 Pleasants Parrott
 Robin Pinckert
 Kristin Quadland
 Sarah Reckford
 Rush Sabiston
 Pattie Sapp
 Lisa Schwabeland
 Kathryn Seale
 Anne Weldon Smith
 Cooper Smith
 Katherine Snow
 Bartlett Spencer
 Karen Spencer
 Libby Tate
 Leigh Taylor
 Elizabeth Thompson
 D'Arby Toledoano
 Emily Travis

Catherine Watkins
 Amy Weathers
 Elise Wheeless
 Amy Whitehurst
 Monica Witterholt
 Jenny Walker
 Melissa Vervack
 Amy E. Anderson
 Stacey Andrew
 Donna Beaver
 Meredyth Beaver
 Katherine Bird
 Julie Blackwood
 Lindsey Brown
 Heather Buffington
 Claire Carpenter
 Ashlyn Cline
 Camille Daniels
 Amy Field
 Kim Fisher
 Weezie Garrett
 Virginia Irvin
 Margaret Johnson
 Cindy Jones
 Stacey Kaplan
 Susan Kirby
 Ashely Koury
 Lindsay Lutz
 Kim Mallard

Leigh Macadoo
 Olga McCoy
 Stacy McMillan
 Ellen Moore
 Mary Ann Ozier
 Jane Pattishall
 Margaret Porter
 Meredith Rentz
 Lisa Rooks
 Kelly Sanniota
 Penny Small
 Cameron Smith
 Brooks Spradling
 Ashley Taylor
 Sara Vogel
 Nancy Welch
 Macrae Willis
 Whitney Willingham
 Libba Carr
 Carrie Estes
 Pebbles Glenn
 Devon Hyde
 Susan Markham
 Alexis Nash
 Betsy Byron
 Celeste Furr
 Kristi Nielson

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Delta Delta Delta was founded on Thanksgiving evening in 1888 at Boston University and was chartered on UNC in 1943. It has 182 members and 51 pledges. The purpose of the sorority is to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among the members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. Its motto is "Let us steadfastly love one another." Delta Delta Delta supports and raises money for Children's Cancer.

MEMBERS

Meg Baillo
Kelly Bowles
Kendall Crosswell
Cooke Darden
Savannah Farlow
Christy Ford
Ginny Glascok
Elizabeth Hightower
Ashley Hoskins
Kelly Jorgenson
Betty Bobbitt Lee
Amy McFarland
Tracy Mihas
Julie Oehler
Laura Peay
Betsy Plunlee
Holly Ruff
Sallie Smith
Sarah Staedke
Becky Stratton
Rosalyn Tanner
Kristen Whelpley
Carmen Whicker
Lynne Younce
Virginia Cherry
Tweed Cline
Lou Cunningham
Lily Hardison
Ginna Schenck
Caroline Wight
Lisa Wood
Elizabeth Bass
Tara Benton

Larissa Biggers
Jan Brown
Hope Carlson
Caroline Charbonnet
Martha Collins
Lorrrie Davis
Coco Dawson
Jennifer Edwards
Eleanor Garrou
Claire Glidden
Saly Graham
Susan Ibrahim
Julia Kennedy
Lee Latimer
Laura Moore
Sarah Parrot
Mary Pleasants
Sarah Robbins
Tamara Rorrie
Bristol Rouse
Barbara Russell
Jane Sandridge
Mary Katherine Smith
Nicole Turner
Ashley Watson
Katherine Watson
Marty Welch
Mary White
Rhetta Wiley
Kate Brown
Marty Hattaway
Caroline Kearns
Ginger Mattocks
Jane McColl

Rebecca Nesbit
Tisha Reed
Francis Austell
Jennifer Bielstein
Catherine Cordle
Kelly Cross
Sydney Davis
Laura Draughon
Caroline Farmer
Laura Francis
Diane Gianiks
Sally Gillespie
Kendall Graham
Sheryl Hallow
Taylor Hawes
Heather Haywood
Wendy Henderson
Joy Jacobson
Lara Johnston
Sharon Kessler
Kari Krehnbrink
Joanie Lacy
Lee Lesley
Bethany Litton
Elizabeth Love
Kimberly Madgett
Alice Martin
Hannah McDonald
Leslie Michaelson
Julie Millward
Maggie McLeod
Jackie Okun
Julie Pokela
Pam Reece

OFFICERS:

Martha Collins — President
Hope Carlson — Vice President
Elizabeth Bass — Chaplain
Katherine Watson — Social Chairman
Ashley Watson — Scholarship Chairman
Nicole Turner — Pledge Trainer
Lee Latimer — Treasurer
Susannah Russel — Ass't Treasurer
Sarah Robbins — Rush Chairman
Bristol Ronse — House Manager

Alyson Grine
Cameron Hardy
Susan Hastings
Susan Johnson
Jeannie Jokinen
Tasa Lefler
Robin Lineberger
Simmons Long
Lori Lynne
Kennsey McWilliams
Hillary Miller
Kelly Mims
Melissa Morissette
Catherine Nelson
Allison Nilly
Gail Parker
Michelle Pillorage
Kelly Sevier
Meredith Simpson
Stacy Singer
Liz Smith
Lissie Stagg
Catherine Tucker
Catherine Turner
Becky Tutt
Amy Usher
Melissa Usher
Sally Vincent
Genie Walker
Connie Zaytoun
Emily Farris
Jennifer Ravelen
Carrie Thomas
Bonnie Warner

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Phi Epsilon was founded on March 17, 1917 and chartered at UNC on March 18, 1979. The sorority has 41 members and 4 pledges whose purpose is to participate in scholarship and fellowship. Its motto is "To be rather than to seem." The sorority raises money for Cystic Fibrosis with the Balloon Ascension and for the Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

Officers

Jerrie Shropshire — President
Karen Patch — Vice President
Beverly Blake — Treasurer
Jan Kimbrell — Secretary
Brenda Campbell — Panhellenic Rep.
Janna Wallace — Scholarship

Members

Ashley Ainsworth
Beverly Blake
Marti Bradshaw
Natalie Buda
Shannon Burleson
Brenda Campbell
Audrey Chappell
Heather Chessman
Cynthia Childs

Suzanne Collins
Lisa Ghia
Marsha Halpern
Kelly Hartsell
Lindsay Hayes
Carol Hazelwood
Cindy Hendricks
Leslie Hill
Karen Hogan
Erika Huth

Jan Kimbrell
Kelly Luckadoo
Myrna Miller
Erika Milnor
Karen Patch
Kim Phillips
Shayne Price
Amy Quesenberry
Julia Sechen
Jerrie Shropshire

Alicia Sisk
Marissa Steele
Laura Swanson
Alice Talbert
Nikki Taylor
Kim Thigpen
Ann Trollinger
Susan Vest
Janna Wallace
Cheri Weaver

Carmen Westbrook
Wendy White
Kim Birchfield
Kristy Earp
Paige Kimball
Vidette Rouse



DELTA ZETA



Delta Zeta was founded nationally October 1902. The newest sorority on campus they were chartered at UNC in 1987. Delta Zeta supports Gallaudet College, the only college for hearing-impaired students in the United States.

Officers

Diane Bradford — President
 Nicole Wilson — Vice President, Rush
 Tracie McMillan — Vice President, Pledge Education
 Barb Linn — Treasurer
 Lisa Madry — Corresponding Secretary
 Samantha Karnash — Recording Secretary
 Alisa Carrigan — Academics

Members

Paige Alexander
 Sandra Allen
 Amy Allison
 Alissa Ambrose
 Colleen Anderson
 Lesley Apple
 Ashley Armstrong
 Anna Baird
 Yvonne Barber
 Kim Barnette
 Brooke Bowers
 Diane Bradford
 Holly Buchanan
 Karen Bullock
 Paige Cameron
 Ashley Campbell
 April Carr
 Melanie Carr
 Alisa Carrigan
 Kim Carter
 Beth Clapp
 Kathryn Clapp
 Lisa Curtis
 Joanna Davis
 Kim Davis
 Cherette DeChesere
 Linda Delacourt

Julie Dickson
 Renee Dillon
 Kathy Dougherty
 Ashley Drew
 Cory Dunnick
 Jocelyn Dyer
 Neva Edens
 Ann Elliott
 Becky Elliott
 Ashley Faile
 Cricket French
 Dana Furches
 Leigh Good
 Lisa Goodwin
 Andrea Graves
 Wendy Gregory
 Cindy Hamlett
 Stephanie Hardy
 Kellie Harris
 Anna Hauser
 Regina Hawkins
 Stephanie Hennings
 Cathy Hite
 Leslie House
 Robin Jackson
 Donna Jacumin
 Nancy Johnson
 Angela Joines

Kim Jones
 Kim Jordan
 Pam Kalinoski
 Samatha Karnash
 April Klein
 Andrea Lacoste
 Kim Latta
 Lisa Lewis
 Barb Linn
 Lisa Lipscomb
 Cindy Lowman
 Christine McBride
 Carrie McCracken
 Mary Myers McDonald
 Susan McIntosh
 Kimberly McGinnis
 Amy McGlohan
 Tracie McMillan
 Lisa Madry
 Leslie Malone
 Jennifer May
 Tori Meares
 Amy Mewborn
 Karen Miller
 Tracy Miller
 Lynne Millions
 Lynn Muhl
 Laurie Ann Myers

Michaux Myles
 Kristen Newton
 Tiffany Noules
 Stacy Ostrowski
 Kathy Ouderkirk
 Jean Oxendine
 Ronda Parshall
 Janelle Peccie
 Amy Plyler
 Tracie Probst
 Paula Pruitt
 Beth Rabb
 Karen Ray
 Julie Rea
 Amy Reese
 Leslie Reynolds
 Jennifer Ridella
 Renelle Risley
 Alicia Rodriguez
 Jamie Rogers
 Annette Roney
 Amy Rowland
 Ann Sabiston
 Amy Saffer
 Angela Saunders
 Jes Savas
 Haley Schrader
 Raeann Shaak

Betsy Shaw
 Kim Shoemaker
 Christine Smith
 Ginny Smith
 Deanna Smith
 Ashley Snow
 Beth Steinbeck
 Heather Summey
 Lara Sweet
 Jill Szany
 Tracy Tankersley
 Leah Totten
 Caroline Triplett
 Heather Underwood
 Amy Vaughn
 Susie Wall
 Lynn Wallace
 Mary Ward
 Nancy Warren
 Tanya Westbrook
 Gina Williams
 Janet Wilson
 Nicole Wilson
 Angie Wiseman
 Julie Wood
 Stephanie Wyckoff
 Cammie Young

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 as the first Greek women's fraternity. The UNC chapter was founded in 1966. There are 129 members. The fraternity participates in Logopedics, Rape Crisis Phone-a-Thon, Psychology Experiment Fundraiser, and Walk America.

Members

Sarah Alam
Wendy Anderson
Andrea Antoinelli
Pam Atkinson
Colette Ballou
Debbie Belle
Shellie Berlin
April Blalock
Margaret Brice
Lauren Brooks
Jo-elle Brown
Lisa Callen
Joanna Carey
Robin Cassada
Tricia Castellanos
Michelle Cauble
Diana Causey
Elizabeth Christopher
Beth Clayton
Lauri Cole
Karla Cozart
Stephanie Duggins
Kim Dunaway
Traci Edwards
Jennifer English
Carey Fitzmaurice
Marci Friedman

Ellen Frye
Susan Frye
Cheryl Gates
Meg Germany
Ashlynn Greene
Julie Gunter
Susanna Hackney
Natalie Hamrick
Beth Howard
Rima Irani
Chiaki Ito
Sharon Jones
Jennifer Johnson
Tracy Karpinos
Shawn Keller
Lisa Ladd
Sherry Lane
Kim Langdon
Kari Levine
Rheta Logan
Debbie Loyd
Michelle Loyd
Melissa Lunt
Lisa Mauney
Laura Mayfield
Karen McManis
Christie McQueen
Lana Medlin

Christie Moffit
Katie Moore
Laura Morris
Julie Musselwhite
Jennifer Nevins
Catherine Nichols
Jody Noe
Michelle Nordan
Mary Hart Oswald
Tonya Paul
Ann Stuart Pearce
Kathy Peters
Sondra Porter
Liz Ramsey
Catherine Reichstetter
Susan Reinecke
Beth Rhea
Virginia Richards
Amy Rosenberg
Michelle Ryan
Paige Salaaby
Sandy Schue
Anne Sherow
Holly Shieff
Detra Sigmom
Grace Simpson
Amy Slater
Sally Smalley

Karen Sneed
Jana Sowers
Erika Steffen
Pam Starkey
Noelle Uzzell
Shelly Vanderberry
Anne Watson
Bunny Watson
Teri Weaver
Gretchen White
Claudia Whitlow
Carie Zimmerman
Jean Baker
Robyn Beckford
Lori Belle
Kit Bennet
Liz Berg
Heather Billman
Jamie Calhoun
Susan Cooke
Teresa Cox
Kathy Donovan
Camille Duff
Kellie Duncan
Jean Ezzell
Eliza Ferguson
Susan Fields
Mary Lewis Frost

Jennifer Haynes
Laura Helms
Susan Henson
Kate Howard
Jennifer Joye
Christina Kaprantzas
Melissa Koch
Jennifer Kowalsky
Chris Kroll
Carolyn McClary
Mary McClure
Pam Messick
Ellen Metzler
Jennifer Mills
Susan Mulford
Nila Patel
Linda Pike
Melinda Phillips
Kathy Rampolla
Kacey Rideout
Dawn Alita Roberts
Liz Rosenbaum
Elizabeth Ann Shardy
Betsy Sherer
Susan Smith
Gina Stewart
Christy Wheeler
Sherri Wilson
Sue Wong



KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897 and chartered at UNC on May 12, 1951. It has 163 members and 3 pledges. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote true friendship among the college girls of our country by inculcating into their hearts and lives those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship. The KD motto is 'Ta Kala Diokomen: Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.' Kappa Delta supports the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. with an annual donation of \$10,000. The fraternity also supports the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse with the annual Shamrock Project.

Officers

Kristin Rosenkampff — President
 Amy Wilfong — Vice-President
 Merritt Falls — Secretary
 Mary Meyers — Treasurer
 Karen Sanzaro — Ass't Treasurer
 Margaret Fuller — Editor
 Blake Leggett — Membership Chairman



Members

Jeanne Adams
 Joanna Alder
 Liz Baker
 Page Ballard
 Kitsie Biggerstaff
 Laura Boettcher
 Hollis Boggs
 Stephanie Bolick
 Mary Catherine Bowman
 Elizabeth Boxley
 Mary Bream
 Kristen Breuss
 Stephanie Bridges
 Kristy Brown
 Erin Brownfield
 Greta Burkhardt
 Amy Buxton
 Traci Calore
 Kim Canata
 Anne Carlisle
 Chris Chalfant
 Mary Chapman
 Carolyn Church
 Lesley Cobb
 Dustin Cone
 Fraley Connell
 Julie Connell
 Wistie Cooke
 Harriet Crawford
 Debbie Currier

Shannon DeLappe
 Janie Deveau
 Lisa Dodson
 Eileen Dordek
 Carrie Dove
 Laura Dove
 Stasia Drose
 Mary Pat Duncan
 Sally Edmonson
 Gade Edwards
 Lara Edwards
 Lisa Edwards
 Megan Elrod
 Merritt Falls
 Brooke Ferguson
 Shelia Fishel
 Lori Frazier
 Margaret Fuller
 Katie Gamble
 Marti George
 Ruthie George
 Leigh Anne Glenn
 Jeannie Gontram
 Ronnie Gontram
 Carrie Grady
 Julie Gregory
 Mary Battle Hall
 Biz Harrison
 Jenifer Hodges
 Kelly Hogan
 Sonya Holder

Amanda Honeycutt
 Morgan Howell
 Margaret Hutton
 Juli Jadick
 Amy Jennings
 Mary Johnson
 Andrea Joines
 Honor Jones
 Catherine Kash
 Judith Katzenstein
 Lara Kester
 Kathy Kinser
 Caroline Klompmaker
 Susan Klutts
 Ina Kretzschmar
 Paige Latham
 Blake Leggett
 Joanne Long
 Lissa Lowe
 Angie Marrow
 Sarah Marsh
 Gwen Marshbourne
 Lisa Martin
 Barbara Mattern
 Judy Maynard
 Misty McCall
 Ashley McKeown
 Maggie McLanahan
 Julia McMillan
 Virginia Mewborne
 Beth Milton

Pam Minschew
 Tracy Moffett
 Virginia Moore
 Randi Moritz
 Mary Margaret Myers
 Amy Nicholson
 Wendy Oakley
 Maggi Ormond
 Susan Orrell
 Lisa Parli
 Brookes Parrish
 Erica Payne
 Candy Peele
 Chella Pettibone
 Betsy Phillips
 Fran Phillips
 Sara Pierson
 Mary Ann Poisson
 Millie Pridgen
 Mary Catherine Pruitt
 Julie Purdy
 Liz Reed
 Kristin Rosenkampff
 Molly Roth
 Jill Rowe
 Lisa Royal
 Karen Sanzaro
 Laura Schoonhagen
 Shannon Sebastian
 Kimberly Shavender
 Ginger Shew
 Debbie Sigler

Susan Slaughter
 Caroline Smith
 Gretchen Smith
 Lizzy Smith
 Kathryn Snyder
 Aimee Sockwell
 Katy Stone
 Denise Tanner
 Anne Tenant
 Dainelle Tompson
 Karin Tracy
 Heather Tretheway
 Denise Troutman
 Helen Tucker
 Kristin Tucker
 Sara Turner
 Crystal Walker
 Kara Watson
 Beth Weatherspoon
 Hillary Weiland
 Anne White
 Jill Whitley
 Sarah Whitt
 Amy Wilfong
 Ginna Wilkes
 Robin Willett
 Laura Williams
 Mary Beth Wilson
 Ashley Witcher
 Kathy Yount
 Nancy Zucker

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870. The Epsilon Gamma chapter was chartered here at UNC in 1958. Kappa Kappa Gamma supports the Bowl-a-thon for Rose McGill, a national fraternity philanthropy for KKG alumni in need, the American Heart Association, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and also AIDS and Pediatric research. They have won National Fraternity Awards as chapter with the best Cultural program and Finance system and the Province awards for excellence in personnel.

Margherita Soule — President
 Nika Tumpes — First Vice President
 Ginger Lolley — Second Vice President
 Anne Harvey — Treasurer
 Sara Levin — Recording Secretary
 Sarah Johnson — Corresponding Secretary
 Cathy Smith — Pledge Trainer
 Tara Norman — Rush Membership
 Ellen Crow — Rush Party
 Kate Hauser — Rush Reference
 Willa Lee — Philanthropy
 Liz Hepner — Social
 Michelle Featherstone — Public Relations
 Laura Faltynski — Marshall
 Sara Goolsby — House
 Julie Kraft — Registrar
 Debbie Truax — Scholarship
 Robin Craig — Panhellenic

Adrienne Ainsworth
 Lynn Ainsworth
 Eileen Aisen
 Jessica Almy
 Brandy Barnes
 Mary Barrow
 Nike Beaubier
 Karen Berry
 Michelle Beinvenue
 Katherine Boney
 Laurie Bramley
 Joy Brewster
 Robyn Brody
 Anne Brooks
 Kelly Bruce
 Cathy Bryson
 B Buckberry
 Sarah Cagle
 Kathryn Campbell
 Karin Carlson
 Kiersten Carlson
 Cindy Cheatham
 Laura Clarke
 Tina Claydon
 Stephany Coakley
 Lee Coggins
 Jane Cox
 Robin Craig
 Ellen Crow
 Katy Crum
 Stephanie Cunningham
 Robin Curtis

Martha C. Dagenhart
 Anna Daly
 Anna Davitt
 Deanne Deese
 Jenny Distler
 Christine Dunnery
 Mary Jo Dunnington
 Lisa Eller
 Laura Faltynski
 Anne Faris
 Michelle Featherstone
 Gretchen Feder
 Michelle Ferguson
 Kelly Ferrell
 Elizabeth Field
 Elle Flora
 Caroline Fonville
 Hilary Fridholm
 Susan Furtney
 Rachel Gafney
 Angie Gates
 Angie Gekas
 Mary Anna Gibson
 Jill Gilbert
 Sue Goerlich
 Sara Goolsby
 Kitt Gray
 Jacki Greenberg
 Heather Griffin
 Stacy Hahn
 Lynne Harder
 Connie Harris

Anne Harvey
 Kate Hauser
 Liz Hepner
 Melissa Herring
 Jennifer Hill
 Suzanne Hilser
 Julianna Hofeld
 Mary Emma Holleman
 Holly Howard
 Kari Howe
 Dana Hurka
 Ashley Ivester
 Sarah Johnson
 Jennifer Johnston
 Betsy Jones
 Lisa Jordan
 Megan Jordan
 Fifi Kashani-Sabet
 Joalynne Keller
 Justine Kelly
 Shireen Khan
 Sherri Kimmell
 Stacy Kleinhen
 Julie Kraft
 Lisa Kucias
 Michelle Lambert
 Tracy Lawson
 Willa Lee
 Sara Levin
 Kelly Lindsley
 Cindy Liston
 Ginger Lolley

Betsy Lowrance
 Kristy McAlister
 Alixanna McAnalley
 Holly McCausland
 Michelle McGee
 Beth McNeill
 Mikaela Mennen
 Alison Michel
 Maggie Moline
 Margeva Morris
 Samantha Mujica
 Rupal Naik
 Leena Nandi
 Marcella Negro
 Tara Norman
 Lisa Nurre
 Cathy Olifice
 Amy Paige
 Ann Palmer
 Robin Paris
 Elke Paulson
 Nathalie Pool
 Laura Powell
 Amy Pritchard
 Lori Ray
 Emily Reed
 Julie Ripplinger
 Heidi Rummel
 Kecia Rust
 Kate Samsor
 Suzy Savod
 Debbie Schantz

Beth Shaw
 Stone Shiflet
 Cathy Smith
 Cindy Smith
 Laura Snideman
 Margherita Stewart
 Cynthia Stewart
 Shannon Stroup
 Tracy Taft
 Harriett Talley
 Elaine Taub
 Amy Thorne
 Kirsten Tillotson
 Kathie Tovo
 Debbie Truax
 Nika Tumpes
 Jodie Uzell
 Lisa Wallace
 Katya Waskiw
 Amy Wearmouth
 Elizabeth Weaver
 Leslie Webb
 Sarah Wible
 Mary Ann Wicker
 Kerry Wildenthal
 Sarah Williams
 Leslie Wilson
 Jennifer Winn
 Cindy Young
 Sarah Young
 Robin Zeller
 Andrea Zeman



PHI MU

Christy Stephens — President
 Sheldon Wray — Vice President
 Allison Davis — Treasurer
 Jill Nauman — Secretary
 Julie Austin — Phi Director
 Shawndell Gainous — Rush Chairman
 Nicole Furr — Standards Chairman
 Lynn Wachinski — Social Chairman
 Rose Clark — House Manager
 Molly O'Tuel — Panhellenic Council Rep.

Phi Mu was founded in 1852 in Macon, Georgia. Founded at UNC in 1964, Phi Mu is Carolina's second oldest sorority. They are very involved in campus life, winning Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the past 3 years, the UNC Mocktail Contest, and countless basketball intramurals. Phi Mu sponsors Duke Children's Ward, Project Hope, Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Keri Allin
 Teresa Aneskewich
 Julie Austin
 Jenny Barringer
 Ashley Batchelor
 Florence Beretich
 Michelle Berrong
 Christina Boatwright
 Dawn Bradshaw
 Charmaine Brickman
 Shelley Bridges
 Paige Bristow
 Elizabeth Brumback
 Jennifer Brunnemer
 Stephanie Buff
 Stacy Bunker
 Allison Bunkley
 Mary Lynn Buoyer
 Melissa Burnette
 Mary Burr
 Caroline Canady
 Maureen Cartin
 Lisa Chorobanian
 Chris Church
 Rosie Clark
 Christy Cockrell
 Dana Cockrell
 Libby Collins
 Inge Connolly

Susan Craye
 Shannon Cummings
 Ange Current
 Robin Cuthrell
 Allison Davis
 Deedee Davis
 Joy Diamond
 Wendy Diamond
 Carolanne Dineen
 Anne Doggett
 Frances Doughton
 Cherine Dubbagh
 Lari Edgerton
 Laura Enloe
 Deidre Fitzpatrick
 Jan Fletcher
 Kelly Foltz
 Kristin Freccia
 Merrill Fowler
 Nicole Furr
 Shawndell Gainous
 Amy Giles
 Anita Gillis
 Candice Goines
 Allison Goodman
 Landra Goodnight
 Kristen Griffin
 Lucy Griffin
 Kathleen Hagerty

Sarah Hall
 Karen Halverson
 Ann Hamilton
 Amy Harrelson
 Jackie Hendrix
 Julie Hendrix
 Tracey Hockett
 Ashley Hunter
 Jennifer Hunter
 Larissa Jones
 Joyce Kaprantzas
 Meg Kennett
 Meg Kenny
 Legia Kim
 Betha Knight
 Sonja Krammers
 Jennifer Levin
 Elizabeth Long
 Dana Ludwick
 Leigh Ann McCullough
 Maggie McGinnis
 Kathy McMahon
 Julie McManus
 Missy McMillan
 Claire Modlin
 Amy Moorehead
 Kathy Morgan
 Holley Morris
 Shauna Mullins

Andrea Myers
 Jill Nauman
 Suzi Nichols
 Tracy Niles
 Molly O'Tuel
 Liz Owens
 Julie Paddison
 Jules Padgett
 Janice Parker
 Becky Patton
 Tracy Peelle
 Susan Pemble
 Suzanne Perkins
 Candice Pike
 Kim Powell
 Ann Pribas
 Heather Richwine
 Stacy Roddy
 Suzy Rodgers
 Candace Rowland
 Serena Russoli
 Robin Scharf
 Susan Shumate
 Shae Scott
 Holly Seymour
 Martha Sharpe
 Pam Sheldon
 Ashley Smither
 Meredith Spivey

Beth Spruill
 Anna Stafford
 Molly Steinfeld
 Christy Stephens
 Cathy Stone
 Krista Surface
 Debbie Tatum
 Sally Thompson
 Deborah Tremmel
 Susannah Turner
 Mary Beth Twiddy
 Melinda Tyer
 Lyn VanLandingham
 Lynn Wachinski
 Janet Wardle
 Jamie Warshawsky
 Melinda Watts
 Kelly Wayco
 Kimberly Webster
 Mary Whaley
 Shelle Wheless
 Deneen Whisenaut
 Caroline Wiggs
 Christine Williams
 Christine Wilson
 Katie Wolfe
 Lydia Worley
 Rena Worthington
 Sheldon Wray



PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 and chartered at UNC in 1923. It has 145 members and 45 pledges. The purpose of the sorority is the mutual encouragement and assistance of its members in social, mental, and moral advancement. Pi Beta Phi participates in the following projects: Arrowcraft, Arrowmont Ronald McDonald House; Lineberger Cancer Center; and the Burn Center.

Officers

Leslie Williams — President
 Dee Dee Frasche — VP Moral
 Victoria Spence — VP Mental
 Heather Duncan — VP Social
 Westray Bunn — Secretary
 Eleanor Huffines — Treasurer
 Nicki Grimes, Laura Webb — Membership
 Laura Crabtree, Chassie Post — Rush Chairmen
 Kimberly Culler, Andrea Carter — Social Chairmen



Members

Julie Allee
 Coleman Allen
 Elizabeth Anderson
 Katherine Anderson
 Julie Ammons
 Chase Avery
 Courtenay Bailey
 Neely Barnwell
 Julia Carr Bayler
 Sara Beth Bennett
 Martha Blackwelder
 McClean Bradshaw
 Jacque Broady
 Katherine Bryan
 Westray Bunn
 Jennifer Buzzelli
 Caroline Cannon
 Andrea Carter
 Jenny Carter
 Merideth Copeland
 Mary Corpening
 Sara Corpening
 Claire Corder
 Stephanie Creighton
 Susan Crews
 Kimberly Culler
 Katherine Davis
 Laurel Davis

Laurie Dhue
 Natalie Dick
 Gwen Dixon
 Heather Duncan
 Meg Duncan
 Susie Eichler
 Jean Erikson
 Mary Everett
 Gigi Evans
 Tracey Folch
 Paige Ford
 Katie Fort
 Dee Dee Frasche
 Nicole Frei
 Carol Geer
 Jennifer Gessner
 Tess Gianiks
 Kate Gibbons
 Nicki Grimes
 Babette Goldstein
 Alyson Gooch
 Jessica Greene
 Julie Guarnotta
 Marca Hagenstad
 Katie Hamilton
 Nancy Hanes
 Jennifer Harley
 Susan Harris
 Mary Hahn Hendon

Lisa Holloman
 Meade Horton
 Susi Huey
 Eleanor Huffines
 Ashley Hunter
 Cynthia Hutton
 Happy Hynes
 Elizabeth Iiames
 Janet Jarman
 Holly Jenkins
 Paige Jennings
 Amanda Johnson
 Lee Jolly
 Leslie Jones
 K Kennedy
 Monett Kent
 Allis Kim
 Francis King
 Courtney Lehmann
 Luci Litaker
 Ellen Lovejoy
 Catherine Lowe
 Michele Mason
 Dianna McCarthy
 Peggy McNeil
 Julie Meckfessel
 Leta Morris
 Laura Morsman
 Jules Nalesnik

Lauren O'Conner
 Tracey Orcutt
 Margaret Park
 Merrie MacPell
 Paige Polhill
 Chassie Post
 Kiki Pullen
 Christa Rabenhold
 Lisa Radford
 Robin Ragsdale
 Carmen Richardson
 Kelly Robertson
 Frances Robicsek
 Laurie Rodgers
 Anna Roglieri
 Ann Rothrock
 Nina Ruberti
 Anna Sarratt
 Amy Sawyer
 Sally Shaw
 Elizabeth Sloane
 Christy Smith
 Shelton Smith
 Victoria Spence
 Ann Stephenson
 Paula Storch
 L'Anne Street
 Susan Surratt
 Carolyn Taylor

Laura Taylor
 Lucy Thompson
 Patty Thompson
 Kari Torjussen
 Anne Tracy
 Prentiss Vallender
 Bowen Vanderberry
 Beth Van Dorp
 Martha van Winkle
 Liza Vaughan
 Kate Venters
 Kirsten Vollmer
 Shaun von Schreiber
 Liz Wagg
 Raymur Walton
 Anna Walsh
 Kim Weaver
 Laura Webb
 Audrey Webber
 Eleanor White
 Hillary White
 Ashley Widener
 Leslie Williams
 Cherry Woodberry
 Stuart Wright
 Gloria Wyly
 Cathy Zingling

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded nationally on April 20, 1898 and on UNC's campus on November 14, 1971. They currently serve twenty members. Sigma Sigma Sigma's major project is that of "Make a Child Smile." The program supports the Robbie Page Playroom which provides play therapy for hospitalized children at NCMH and Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Officers

Missy Williamson — President
Cynthia Hooks — Vice President
Donna Douglas — Treasurer
Margaret Craddock — Secretary
Sonya Williams — Rush Director
Sandra Leonard — Education Director



Members

Christy Boyd
Lambeth Lasey
Meg Craddock
Lynn Davis
Donna Douglas
Carole Ennis
Vanessa Goss
Beth Guill
Cindi Hooks
Sandy Leonard

Wendy Love
Caroline Noblitt
Christine Pilla
Jannette Pippin
Darleen Robke
Tracey Sevila
Michelle Taylor
Cheryl Trull
Sonya Williams
Missy Williamson

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Zeta Tau Alpha was founded nationally at Longwood College in Virginia. The UNC chapter of ZTA was founded on February 11, 1979. They work with the Association for Retarded Citizens. In the past Zeta Tau Alpha was designated a crown chapter by their national sorority.

Officers

Corin Ortlam — President
 Elizabeth Britt — First Vice President
 Amy Shipman — Second Vice President
 Deanna Queen — Treasurer
 Juli Szaniszlo — Secretary
 Laura Washburn — Historian
 Susan Hagar — Social Chairman
 Caroline Moser — Judicial
 Caroline Cory — House Manager
 Erica Ortlam — Panhellenic Delegate
 Helen Downs — Ritual Chairman
 Cassi Crall — Membership Chairman
 Amy Manguel — Alumnae
 Nancy Leatherman — Scholarship
 Julia Adams — Asst. Treasurer
 Patricia Arnold — Asst. Social Chairman
 Darcy Baird — Service Chairman
 Tracy Fish — Asst. Membership
 Carol Anne Bennett — Rush Secretary
 Elizabeth Beasley — Asst. Rush Secretary
 Beth Del Savio — Big Sis/Little Sis
 Beverly Greene — Song Chairman
 Shannon Parker — Photo Chairman
 Lynn Phillips — Activities Chairman
 Kristina Piver — Intramurals Chairman
 Stephanie Reed — Fraternity Education
 Donna Sellers — Art Chairman
 Christina Setzer — Corresponding Secretary
 Kirsten Kalhurst — Parliamentarian
 Dionne Loy — Standards

Members

Elizabeth Altman
 Lara Amparan
 Ashley Arthur
 Tereh Bain
 Deborah Beck
 Elizabeth Bell
 Caroline Bozzo
 Angela Bray
 Meredith Broome
 Marceline Bunzy
 Michelle Callaway
 Karen Casey
 Christy Catlett
 Heather Childers
 Ginger Christmas
 K. Ashleigh Clark
 E. Ashleigh Clark
 Kelley Clarke
 Catherine Cooper
 Alexa Costin
 Jacquelyn Cox
 Cassandra Crall
 Anita Creech
 Carol Criner
 Ali Davis
 Julie Davis
 Lisa DiDonato
 Cynthia Dietz
 Kelly Edmundson
 Ellen Earnest
 Kimberly Ellison
 Tamara Estes
 Elizabeth Faircloth
 Milbrey Farquar
 Angelique Fontana
 Kirsten Gardner
 Laura-Leigh Gardner
 Kristine Gieber
 Margie Godwin
 Lalla Gribble
 Maria Hammond
 Stephanie Harmon
 Tucker Harrell
 Heather Hayes
 Sallie Hedrick
 Sharon Hodges
 Lynn Jenkins
 Liz Jenkins
 Lorren Johnston
 Jane Jolly
 Kirsten Jones
 Wendy Joyce
 Dana Kiser
 Kathie Lang
 Nancy Leatherman
 Donna Leinwand
 Dionne Loy
 Beth MacFadyen
 Lisa MacVicker
 Alicia May
 Amanda May
 Christine Mayo
 Lori Mcleese
 Melissa Modlin
 Karen Moore
 Kristen Moore
 Brenda Moretz
 Laura Morrison
 Constance Anne Morris
 Gina Moss
 Jean Newman
 Danielle Nieman
 Beth Nieman
 Catherine Norton
 Wrenn Ogburn
 Donna O'Quinn
 Suze Orr
 Mary Parsons
 Jennifer Pearson
 Paige Phillips
 Tracey Pollert
 Michele Priebe
 Sharon Reiss
 Stephanie Roberson
 Mindelle Rosenburg
 Catherine Rowland
 Dee Royster
 Tnaya Salameh
 Leigh Sample
 Kristie Schafstedde
 Kristen Scheble
 Marcia Schwartz
 Victoria Scott
 Anna Sheden
 Barbara Shehan
 Cathy Sherer
 Molly Shipman
 Anela Smith
 Christie Snowdon
 Jodi Span
 Peggy Stiles
 Marie Stone
 Jennifer Testa
 Cyndy Thomasson
 Robyn Thompson
 Sharla Tilley
 Andrea Towery
 Susan Trammel
 Laura Washburn
 Nancy Watson
 Lisa Werner
 Misty Whatley
 Dana Whisnant
 Brooke White
 Lara Wiehe
 Carol Williams
 Lorelle WIse
 Wendy Woodruff
 Lisa Zadell
 Dawn Zentner

CHI PHI



Chi Phi was founded on December 24, 1858 and chartered at UNC on August 21, 1858. The fraternity has 55 members and 15 pledges who support the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Officers

Peter Hancock —
President
Rick Whittaker —
Vice-President
Chip Holmes —
Secretary
Gus Allen —
Treasurer

Members

Dave Adams
Gus Allen
Patrick Argo
Wes Bernhardt
Robbie Blake
Doug Bray
Stephen Bryant
Brian Burchfield
Paul Burroughs
Peter Caprise
Scott Carlson
Chuck Conner
Hal Crossner

Members

Joyner Edmundson
David Fitzsimmons
Hails Foster
Chris Garner
Chris Gosney
Trey Greer
Jay Gump
Jamie Hampton
Peter Hancock
Scott Hanvy
Ranchor Harris
John Haydock
Greg Hobby
Chris Hodge

Members

Jeff Hoffman
Chip Holmes
Ralph Hunter
Harry C. Johnson
Greg Jones
Jeff Klein
Frank Leek
John Lomax
Jon McGee
Mike Messner
Peter Messner
Dixon Mitchell
Gray Mitchell
Jim Mortimer

Members

Michael O'Connor
Hunter Paine
Jon Sergeant
Matt Soule
Jeff Squillario
Tucker Stevens
Steve Tepper
Jeff Thiana
Steven Valentine
Tim Watson
Brad Wellington
Rick Whittaker
Seth Woodruff
Mark Yelton

CHI PSI

Chi Psi was founded in 1841 at Union College. The Alpha Sigma chapter at UNC-CH was chartered in 1855. Chi Psi has been continuously active at UNC since 1928. The Fall 1987 pledge class had 16 members and the Spring 1988 pledge class had 19 members.

Members

Dave S. Balls
Bashful Basile
Chuckles Beasley
Nosaj Trekeb
Body-Wave Bedford
Gekko Beebe
Train Beeler
Ricky Racoona Bell
Boxcar Billy Bernard
Sacks Bissette
Jamie Sing-a-long
Block
Bouch Bouchard
Chuck Skeleton Key
Brown
Jiffy Burgess
Greg Adam Smith Camp
Hollywood Cartmel
John Sua-vey Cella
Chapper Rex Chapman
X. Cohn
Pablo Corson

Dopey Deifell
Baby J. Devine
Sympathy F. Emerson
Potato Head
Farahnakian
Mountain Dave
Fountain
Scott Hogan Garfinkel
Gentleman Jim
Greenhill
Sleepy Gregory
Grubbin Gribbin
High Score Guettel
Stuey Gooey Hathaway
Hey Hey Hayden
Rave Dave Hermer
Hook-up Heron
Jimmy Head Higgins
Squire Hildebolt
Scarface Hodges
Glands Holman
Smilin' Kyle Hudson

Egalitarian Ingram
Freckles Judson
Je-Je-Jeremy Kelly
Do-whop Diddley
Kennedy
Flaming Landgraff
Long Bud Long
Lambchops Maechling
Mr. Ed Maness
Exuming McCarthy
Pinky McEntire
Scoops McGuire
Try and Try Again
McMillan
Precious Jules McNab
Snoopy McNally
Barn Barn Mezel
Jah L. Mills
Clembo Monroe
Fisherman Fred Monroe
Bucky Morris
Bubbles Mumford

Puck O'Hara
Rump Pierce
Billy Pilgrim
Pipeline Joe Quinn
Vixon Randolph
Alvin Riemann
Sillywilly Robinson
Marcus Rogerius
Moon Unit RosenRosen
Three Toed Royer
Boom Boom Rust
Tom Safford
King David
Velvet Sanders
Joe Scatman
Shaunzy Schwartz
Arnold Silk
Allen Mmmmm Singleton
Develled Smith
Stickpin Spiritas
Hank Stevens

Jon Stick-In-The-Mud
Stone
Jimmy Olson Surowacki
Batman Taubman
Milliken Telford
Mouse Trapp
Laffer Unferth
Lodge Rat
Vanderberry
Word Wellman
T. Jefferson Wells
Wallflower Wilburn
Scooby Williams
Shaggy Williams
Jughead Woody
Billy Yelvo
Johnny W. Yong
Biff York
Toots Zahner



DELTA SIGMA PHI

The fraternity Delta Sigma Phi was originally founded in 1899 at the College of the City of New York. The UNC chapter was founded in 1920 and rechartered in April 23, 1986. One of Delta Sigma Phi's biggest fund-raisers is their "Expose Yourself" party for the March of Dimes.

OFFICERS

Brian Tuttle — President
Scott Cooper — Vice President
Jamie McLawhorn — Treasurer
Rusty Smith — Secretary
John Matherly — Sergeant-at-Arms

Members

Jim Anderson
Andy Anderson
Brad Armstrong
Scott Barfield
Jim Benedict
Todd Benfield
Chris Blackman
Robert Bond
Wayne Bourg
Matt Bowman
Frank Bragg
Steven Byrd
Robbie Byrd

Nat Cheek
Tad Conrad
Scott Cooper
Steven Curl
Bill Currens
Ace Daniel
Tom Douwner
Jay Dupree
Jeff Eckard
Russ Foster
Perry Griffen
Sean Hamilton
Sean Harris
Charles Hartis

David Harvey
Braxton Honeycutt
Kirk Horsley
Carl Howard
Geoff Jacobi
Scott Jagow
Frank Jetton
Jeff Johns
Geoff Lamb
James Leondris
Matt Little
John Matherly
Andy Matthews
Jamie McLawhorn

John McMahan
Pat Morgan
Greg Nivens
Eric Orbock
Greg Peacock
Eric Peale
Chip Peoples
Joe Pledger
Frank Potter
Joey Propst
Robert Pulley
Wes Robinson
Jeff Sekula
Rusty Smith

Dave Soliday
Eric Stem
Will Sutton
Bill Terry
Bill Thomas
Jim Thompson
Brian Tuttle
Spike Vaughn
Brent Warren
David Washburn
Mike Williams



DELTA SIGMA PI



Delta Sigma Pi is an international business fraternity for Business Administration majors and was founded on November 7, 1907, at New York University. The Alpha Lambda chapter here at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was founded on May 25, 1925. While our main purpose is to foster the study of business, we also enjoy a strong community involvement and a good social atmosphere.

Officers

Christa Pendry — President
Jeff Sims — Senior Vice President
Carolun Watts, Mary King —
Vice President Pledge Education
Doug Phillips —
Vice President for Prof. Activities
Mandy McNamara —
Vice President Chapter Operations
Anthoula Zourzoukis — Secretary
Donnie Helms — Treasurer
Robbie Honeycutt — Chancellor
Julie Edwards — Historian
Neil Rourke — Rituals Chairman
Wil Massengill — Social Chairman

Members

Robert Annas
Slayde Barnes
Rachel Baskin
Lynn Bell
Stephanie Bennett
Ann Bernasek
Liza Blanton
Tammy Bodack
Ann Brawley
Kelly Bryan
Debbie Butensky
Beth Cadoret
Cathy Carmody
Mark Carter
Brent Cawn
Laurie Chang
Estella Christie
Dina Church

Rhonda Clark
Becky Cohen
Courtney Colvard
Kim Cummings
Lee Danford
Beth Derrenbacher
Lloyd Dillon
Cherly Dixon
Ken Doyle
Tracy Duncan
Len Emory
Kelly Feamster
Laura Foltz
Susan Ford
Beth Forester
Angela Fowler
Pete Frandano
Suzy Fulp
Alan Germain

Gary Gillis
Anne Harboe
Debbie Harrington
Brian Haynes
David Helms
Ginna Hermosisima
Jon Hunter
Rob Izzo
Todd Jarvis
Kim Jernigan
Alka Kapur
Kevin Kennedy
John Lee
Steve Lehmann
Laurence Leinbach
Kaye Lewis
Scott Martin
Tom McCuiston
Eddie McNeely

Margaret McNeill
Tricia Melton
Pam Miller
Laura Morgan
Ruth Moseley
Tom Murray
Sheila Nemitz
Nancy Norwood
Cliff Price
Karen Ricker
Henry Rogers
Kyle Rowland
Susan Ruppe
Mark Rush
John Sadoff
Kristen Sharrard
Sejal Shaw
Nat Shaw
Jeff Shipman

Roger Sims
Kevin Sisson
Cindy Smith
April Smith
Greg Spikes
Sunday Spinn
Tom Staab
Sara Stone
Greg Stuart
Ginny Thomas
Leigh Anne White
Jill Whitehurst
Trudi Williams
Cindy Womble
Edward Woodall
Stephanie Yeager
Dawn Yelton

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon was founded nationally at Williams College in 1834. The UNC Chapter founded in 1953 is UNC's sixth oldest fraternity. The DU's sponsor the American Red Cross and the Oxford Orphanage. They have held an annual fall beach date party for the past 19 years. However, Delta Upsilon's proudest achievement is that of intramurals for six out of the last seven years.

Officers

Kevin Prakke — President
Joe Andronaco — Vice President
Scott Edlein — Treasurer
Rich Godfrey — Assistant Treasurer
Derek Duval — Secretary
Keith Collier — Pledgemaster
Billy Worsley, Mark Griffin —
Rush Chairmen
Dave Leveau, Jeff Bolster —
Social Chairmen
Dave Glenn — Chapter Relations
Chris McCutcheon — Membership Dev.



Members
Rob Alexander
Joe Andronaco
Rand Aver
Mike Berard
Charlie Blakendip
Jeff Bolster
Gordon Brown
Mark Brown
Craig Buffkin
Nick Butts
Dan Cahill
John Calendo
Mike Carter
Dave Christiansen
Pugler Collier

Buddy Creel
Thomas Crockett
Dave Cunanan
Dennis Douds
Derek Duval
Scott Edlein
Philip Edwards
Aubrey Evans
Mike Ferone
Bobby Ferris
Joe Floyd
Don Fraley
Dave Glenn
Rich Godfrey
Nathan Gray
Mark Griffin

Dave Gubin
Ash Gurgis
Tommy Healy
Will Henderson
Ross Hobson
Franz Holscher
Jim Houghton
Geoff Hugely
Mitch Johnston
Chris Jones
Nick Kiouss
Steve Klein
Jimmy Lee
Dave LeVeau
Brad Link
Mike Littlejohn

Bobby Mauelli
Tracy McCorquodale
Chris McCutcheon
John Morrissey
Bill Murray
Dave Mullinix
Alex Munroe
Sean O'Malley
James Ormond
Jim Pagnani
Jeff Parkman
Billy Perkins
Kevin Prakke
Craig Pippert
Jay Robbins
Randy Robinson

Alan Rucker
Pat Sarsfield
John Scoville
Greg Sista
Garrison Smith
Tom Staab
Kepley Stonestreet
Mike Taylor
Dave Thomas
Richard Tilden
Mark Turner
Mike Welsh
Sammy Wheeler
Billy Worsley
Andre Zwilling

KAPPA ALPHA



Officers

No.I Cutter Davis
No.II Dave Bernath
No.III P.J. McCloskey
No.IV Mike Hinshaw
No.V Joe McCall
No.VI Bobby Stanley
No.VII Jeff Seymour
No.VIII Greg Henshaw
No.IX Stuart Cave

Members

Steve Albright
Sam Anthony
Ed Appert
Pat Balestari
Juloe Bannzete
Tom Blanton
Amy Bolick
Brian Branton
Phil Callicott
Todd Capitano
Andy Carter
Bobby Chesney
Chuck Cleary
David Craver
Steven Culp
Tom Cuthbertson

Henry Duperior
Brett Dymond
Ray Fertis
George Hamby
Ronet Harris
Bo Hawkins
Doug Heilig
Mike Heilig
Ed Hickey
Mark Hollingsworth
Jay Jolly
Donald Jonas
John Ketner
Lewis Lamar
Pope Langdale
Bob Langstaff
Chris Lewis

Eric Little
Keith Long
Alex McClean
Sean McCloskey
Kent McKelvey
Eddie Mills
Chris Olsen
Jake Parrott
John Pattillo
Russ Pitera
David Polawski
Beau Royster
Josh Samms
Corbett Simons
Tom Sowers
Sean Sumner
Beau Wilson

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Officers

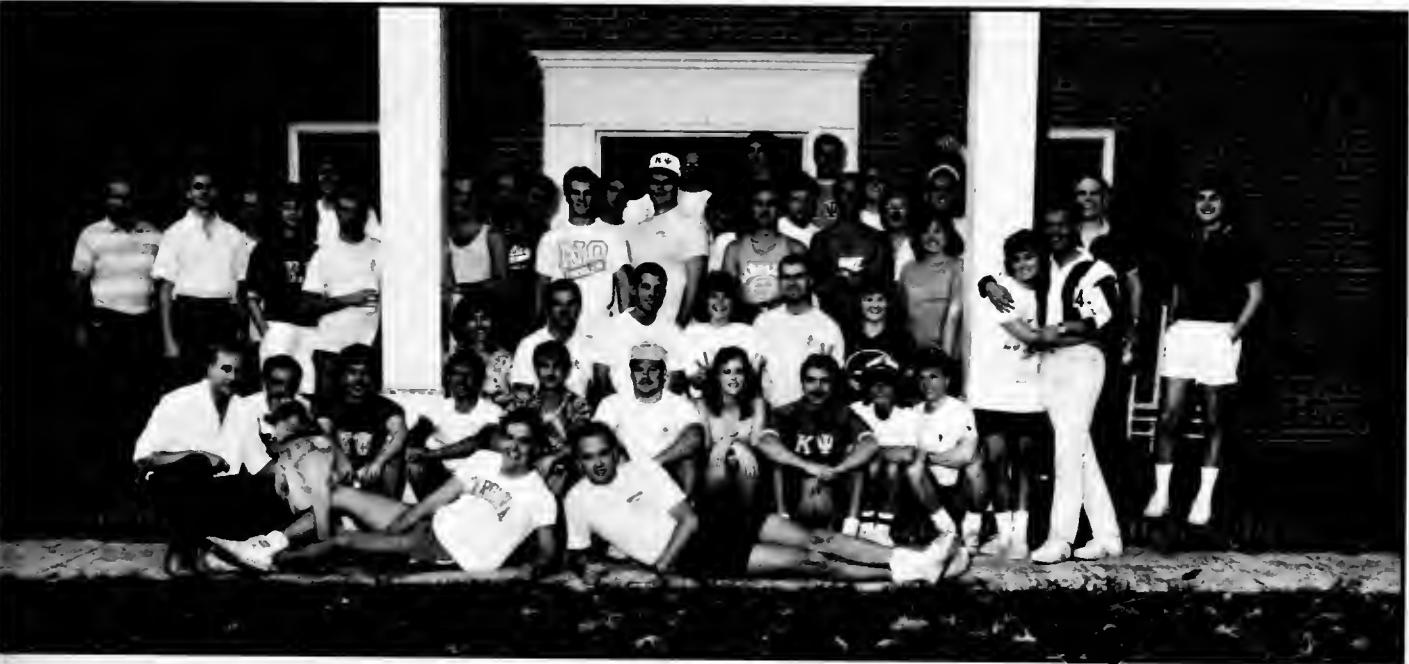
Kevin D. Mason — Polemarch
James O. Gibbs III — Vice Polemarch
Kenneth Pugh — Keeper of Records
Willaim W. Lawrence — Exchequer
Joe Atwater — Strategus
Cleveland W. Lewis, Jr. — Lt. Strategus
Alfred Payne III — Reporter
Demitrius M. Anthony — Historian
Cotanus H. Richmond — Guide Right Coordinator
Elbert Avery — Chapter Advisor

Members

Charles Alston, Jr.
Demitrius M. Anthony
Joe Atwater
Jesse L. Cooke, Jr.
Bryon K. Evans
James O. Gibbs III
Herman Gore
William W. Lawrence, Jr.
Cleveland W. Lewis, Jr.
Kevin D. Mason
Alfred Payne III
Kenneth Pugh
Cotanus H. Richmond
Christopher L. Wilson



KAPPA PSI



Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded at Russell Military Academy in 1879. Carolina's Beta Chi chapter was founded on May 1, 1915. The purpose of Kappa Psi is to promote the profession of pharmacy. Kappa Psi is a pharmaceutical fraternity that stresses academics, athletics, social functions, and service to the pharmacy profession and the community. The fraternity sponsors the annual Tunnel Party, screening clinics, and various educational seminars.

Members

Joseph Abdalla

David Agner

Wells Armstrong

Scott Ballenger

Jay Barefoot

Melynn Benfield

Mike Bourquin

Clayton Brooks

Gene Brown

Matt Cartrette

Phil Cates

Mike Chicella

Alan Clark

Jerry Clayton

Jeff Collins

Genie Conley

Lisa Edwards

John Evans

Sallie Faulstich

Eric Fraley

Gene Glaze

Evan Gothard

Mark Greenwell

Marty Hamrick

Leslie Harmon

Kelly Hawn

Terry Howed

Marc Hughes

Jeff Jackson

Anthony Jarman

Todd Johnson

David Keys

Bill Koonce

Kim Leach

Daniel Lee

Lorie Lewis

Katie Mayo

Jonathon Miller

Ken Monroe

Greg Morris

Andy Myers

Andrew Overman

Susan Pendse

Matthew Phipps

Joey Pippin

Scott Potter

Mike Taper

Amy Rich

Eric Richards

Lisa Roberts

Neal Roberts

Allen Rogers

Brent Sharpe

Dave Smithwick

Mark South

Jimmy Vecchiola

Bridgit Walker

Mark White

Stephen Wicher

Melissa Williams

Tim Woolard

Doug Yongue

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was founded nationally 1848. The Beta chapter of UNC was established in 1885. Their main project is a mountain bike race to benefit the hematology and oncology department at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Members

Chris Allbro
Waighstill Avery
Bill Bainbridge
Arthur Baines
Nator Bickford
Blake Davenport
Michael Dickinson
Rob Douglass
Chris Elliott
Jay Faison
David Fergeson

Sam Froelich
Winn Fuller
Corey Gavitt
John Gilbert
John Graham
Harvey Grasty
David Grose
Sayers Harmon
Tommy Hunter
Wesley Johnson
Bill Johnston
Brian Kelley

Scott Kimmerly
Chuck Lotz
Jeff Lowe
John Lowe
Jonathan Lowe
Wes Martin
Gordon Mattocks
Ben Mosley
Allen Moseley
McKee Nonnally
Craig O'Callaghan
Pat Olmert

Karl Pace
Howard Parrish
Will Pittman
John Pope
Chris Pugh
Neil Redfern
Nash Repwine
Tom Rentenbach
Whit Richardson
Joe Roddey
Will Rogers
Josh Roers

David Russell
Stuart Smith
Gib Smith
Jim Spencer
Joe Stanley
Chad Stasky
John Staton
Rich Vinroot
Cliff Williams
Hosea Wilson
Bill Yardley

Officers

Chuck Lotz — President
Waighstill Avery — Vice President
Jim Spencer — Treasurer
Arthur Baines — House Manager
Jeff Lowe, John Pope,
John Staton — Rush Chairmen



PHI GAMMA DELTA



Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 and chartered in 1851 at UNC, making it the oldest fraternity on campus. The fraternity prides itself with 54 brothers who take part in such yearly projects with the Chapel Hill Soup Kitchen, the Habitat for Humanity and Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation.

Officers

Joe Hogan — President
Jim Murray — Treasurer
Sam Simpson — Recording Secretary
Alex Winters — Corresponding Secretary
John Tillery — Historian

Members

Jeff Adams
Will Andrews
Jeffery Arens
George T. Barnes
Bret Batchelder
Charles Bell
David Burkhardt
John Combs
David Connor
Brian Craver

Ronnie Dail
David Divine
Warren Dubose
Matt Edwards
Rob Edwards
Raiford Garrabrandt
Brannon Gilliam
Paisley Gordon
Chris Green
John High
Joe Hogan

Richard Homes
Lang Horntal
Phil Horntal
Chris Hunter
Gerry Jacobs
Ken Johnson
Battle Koonce
Fielding Lowe
Bo Maddison
Hart Miles
Jim Murray

Ethan Ontjes
Laney Orr
Mark Owens
Trip Park
Scott Pryzwansky
Chris Roof
Mike Rowan
Chris Sanders
Sam Simpson
Roger Smith
Austin Tankard

Jimbo Tanner
Brian Tate
Chip Taylor
John Tillery
Dee Warner
David Weaver
Will White
Greg Wilson
Alex Winters
Frank Wood
Robert Wooten

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Members

Michael Alspaugh
Carson Anderson
Todd Badgley
Robb Beatty
Jared Blass
Jeff Bond
Curt Brewer
John Bristow
Darrin Bryan
David Bryan
Chris Campbell
Markham Carr
John Cassels
Danny Cipriani

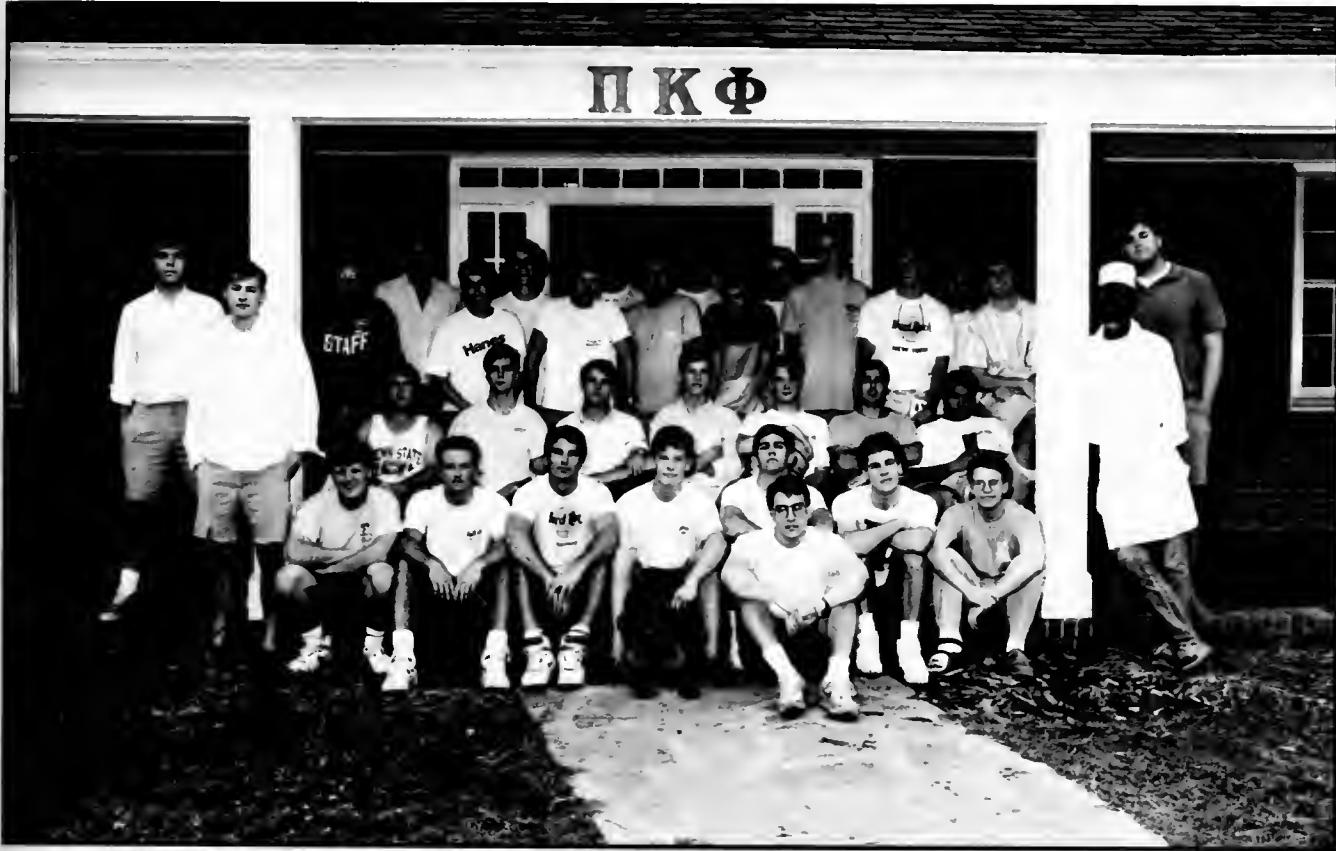
Cameron Cooke
John Coulter
Rick Cox
Robby Cox
William Crabtree
Michael Dodick
Dean Draughn
Rob Elder
Sam Etheridge
Ron Freeman
Bill Fuller
Lawrance Fuller
Mark Gould
Brad Green
Shendan Grove

Gary Hecimovich
Gregg Hecimovich
Rob Holden
Danny Howat
Jim Irvin
Doug Jarrell
Richard Jones
Gray Kelly
William Kernodle
Scott Kestler
Todd Kestler
Scott Marler
David May
Jim McCarthy
Skyler McCurley

Rod McGeachy
David Merola
Brent Milgrom
Don Millen
C.N. Miller
Jim Miller
Raman Nallamala
Charlie Neuman
Marty Oliver
John Oxford
Logan Porter
Eric Routenburg
Jon Rucker
J.F. Scarborough
J.J. Schonberg

Chuck Sledge
David Spindle
Henry Stevens
Wyatt Stevens
Keegan Stroup
John Surles
Kent Walker
Matthew Wall
Cannon Watson
Brock Winslow
Jonathan Woody





Pi Kappa Phi was founded nationally at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. in 1904. The UNC chapter was founded in 1914. Pi Kappa Phi sponsors the N.C. Burn center, P.U.S.H. and the Foster Parent Program. Every year since 1975, when the Pi Kappa Phi house burned down, they have held Burnout to raise money for the N.C. Burn center.

Officers

Rusty Crafton — Archon
 Tim Donoghue — Vice Archon
 Jim Mackey — Treasurer
 Andy Ball — Secretary

Members
 Kent Anders
 Rick Anderson
 Allen Atwell
 Scott Bain
 Ted Baker
 Andy Ball
 Arthur Barbee
 Dennis Bean
 Jim Belk
 Sam Bright
 Brian Brodish
 Craig Burris

Tommy Caldwell
 Mick Charles
 Anthony Cocolas
 Rusty Crafton
 Jeff Craver
 David Crist
 Chris Dickson
 Tim Donoghue
 John Eason
 David Faulkner
 Dan Gaylord
 Steve Goodson
 Todd Harke

Jeff Hortman
 Ed Howie
 Andy Jackson
 Jim Johnston
 David Kindsvater
 Scott Leazer
 Guido Lemos
 Matt Lewis
 Jim Mackey
 Larry Mann
 Eric McDonald
 Robert Millican
 Tim Miller

Rick Moore
 Ransom Murphy
 Kevin Newman
 Hunter Norman
 Mike Novak
 Mike Partridge
 Mike Petty
 Chris Poulos
 Doug Reedy
 Jack Redhead
 Mike Reynolds
 Paul Ritchie
 Greg Roberts

Jon Rohrer
 Monty Ross
 C.G. Saffer
 Phil Scheble
 Daryl Smith
 Jeff Sural
 Scott Sykes
 Ted Thomas
 Mike Toth
 Glenn Wallace
 Craig Ward
 Brian Wrenn

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at UNC in 1856. Their activities include a spring formal at Myrtle Beach and their annual Skull Bowl football tournament.

Officers

Anthony Teague — Alpha
Rich Fletcher, Trip Gardner — Beta
Brent Cornelison, Dave Brosnahan — Pi
Alan Greer, Carol Grah — Tau
Gary Greene, Jim Muse — Sigma

Members

Amzie Adams
John Arnos
Travis Barkley
Mark Bostic
Dave Brosnahan
David Bull
Fred Burgess
Jeff Cabaniss
Brent Cornelison
Morgan Dickinson
Chris Dowdle
Ken Elliott
Cooper Flack
Rich Fletcher

Trip Gardner
Greg Goodman
Carol Grah
Gary Greene
Alan Greer
Ken Heft
Keith Hill
Chris Hartley
Chris Johnson
Russell Killen
Evan Klutz
Chip Landen
Lance Miller
Chris Moore
Jim Muse

Jack Parrish
Vinay Patel
Jack Ramsey
Chip Simmons
Eric Smith
Scott Smith
Anthony Teague
Mark Teague
Scott Trott
Timur Tukel
Ufuk Tukel
William Wagner
Rick Wallace
George Wiseman
Jeff Wood



ST. ANTHONY HALL



Fraternity did not submit information.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu was chartered in 1869 and chartered at UNC in 1888. The fraternity has 71 members and 26 pledges.



Members

Jay Alley
Matt Anderson
Kevin Antschell
David Auburn
Joe Bailey
Mike Brubaker
Pat Calhoun
John Campbell
Steve Case
Cameron Cole
Seth Crichton
Layton Croft
Marc Croggon
Travis Darnell

Jim Davis
Jay Dunn
Harland Dick
Tim Efird
Scott Erikson
Keith Evans
Steve Exum
Mike Ferguson
Harris Gilbert
Colin Gillespie
Mike Goldman
Jed Guenther
Richie Harrill
Ward Hendon
Andy Hunter

Coop Jobe
Daryl Johnston
Todd Kellison
Tom Kight
Trey Loughran
Kevin Martin
Mark Martin
Brian McClure
Todd McKee
Ryan Meyer
Matt Mikula
Scott Miller
Brent Morris
Chris Morris
Todd Moye

Jim Mustard
Joel Olson
Josh Pate
Chris Peeler
Jon Poole
Greg Robinson
Sam Rollins
John Rustin
Grey Sarvis
Ned Schenck
Scott Scott
Tom Shannon
Lance Shapiro
Scott Shriner
Bert Smith

Patrick Smith
Rick Spencer
Sam Stephenson
Bill Stratton
Taylor Sword
Brian Taylor
David Thorp
Jim Thrasher
Jeff Tiddy
Bev Tucker
Carter Watters
Greg Zeeman

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Since its beginning in 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown nationally to 250 chapters in 45 states. Sig-Eps have continually maintained a strong presence on campus since 1947. The house they now occupy is one of the newest on campus, built with the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni in 1983. The Sig-Eps field numerous teams in every intramural sport and are active in the Chapel Hill community as well, sponsoring a number of activities to benefit local charities. In the spring of 1982 they started what has become an annual event, the Sig-Ep 24 hour softball marathon. The tournament was rained out in 1989, but still managed to raise over \$2000 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Officers

Hennen Cummings — President
Glenn Cole — Vice President
Andrew Tilley — Controller
Jim Culpepper — Secretary
Jeff House — Recorder
Ben Brieger — At Large
John Haines — At Large
Doug Claxton — House Manager

Members

Tom Abrams
Ritch Allison
Dave Adams
Bake Baker
Chad Boswell
Patrick Bowen
Brad Bowers
Chris Burgess
Jon Campbell
Britt Canady
Chris Carter
Rocky Carver
Kyle Clements
John Cross

Brad Deardorff
Brent Dixon
Mike Dixon
Gary Everhart
Daniel Fischler
Ben Flores
Parrish Freeman
Carl Furr
Todd Goodson
Jeff Grady
Robert Gray
Jeff Greenbaum
Kevin Hagenstad
Andy Harding
Chris Harf

Rick Harrison
Stacy Hayes
Jody Holler
Brendan Kelleher
Ethan Kottler
Otis Ku
Kyle Lawrence
Scott Lewis
Joe Pinnix
Doug Matthews
Jason Matthews
Loren McCarter
Jeff Miller
Keith Miller
Warren Miller

Jeff Morgart
Mike Muckler
Mark Nebrig
Dave Neville
Sean O'Brien
Todd O'Brien
Jay O'Hara
Scott Petermann
Randy Peters
Russell Ranson
Adam Reed
Vince Remsburger
Todd Rush
Jeff Saunders
Paul Seddon

Denton Stone
Ty Stone
Chris Throckmorton
Steve Treat
L.P. Vanstory
Nate Watson
Christian Well
Josh Wolfe
Shawn Wood
Hal Wray
Reg Yarborough
Tim Yarborough



TAU EPSILON PHI

TEP was founded on October 10, 1910. The First National Constitution of the Fraternity was ratified in 1916. In 1920, Tau Epsilon Phi became an international fraternity with the installation of Omicron Chapter at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. TEP at UNC-Chapel Hill was founded on May 30, 1924, the 24th chapter to be installed in Tau Epsilon's national foundation.

Members

Don Anoff
Danny Arnold
Paul Bates
Larry Block
Charlie Dahan
Jason DeSalvo
David Diamond
Matt Diamond
Donald Frederick
Randy Gordon
Kevin Grotsky
David Hanchrow
Charles Harris

Andrew Herman
Michael Herman
Jeff Hoffman
Tom Howson
Rich Kaplan
Tony Kim
Michael Kuo
Ken Leahy
J. Clarke Legler II
Greg Levitin
Kevin Levy
Mike Lilly
Paul Lydon
Aaron Nieman

Todd Owens
Loren Pearson
Chris Roddenberry
David Rosenstein
Brent Russell
Greg Sara
Glenn Schischa
David Strouse
Lee Warner
Brannon Willes
Dale Williamson
John Williamson
David Yehle





Zeta Psi was founded nationally in New York on June 1, 1847. The UNC Upsilon chapter was founded in 1858, the 11th oldest chapter in the country.

Members

Jim Alford
Bill Blount
Buck Byrum
Watts Carr
Tilden Collier
Scott Crenshaw
Heyward Dunlap
Marshall Dunlap
Paul Elam
Luke Fighthorne
Martin Godwin

John Hadley
Bradley King
David Lacy
Carter Lee
Sullivan Lineberger
Britt Mercer
Stuart Mercer
Peck Morton
Butch Mullinix
Paul Parker
Ashton Poole
Ken Roscoe

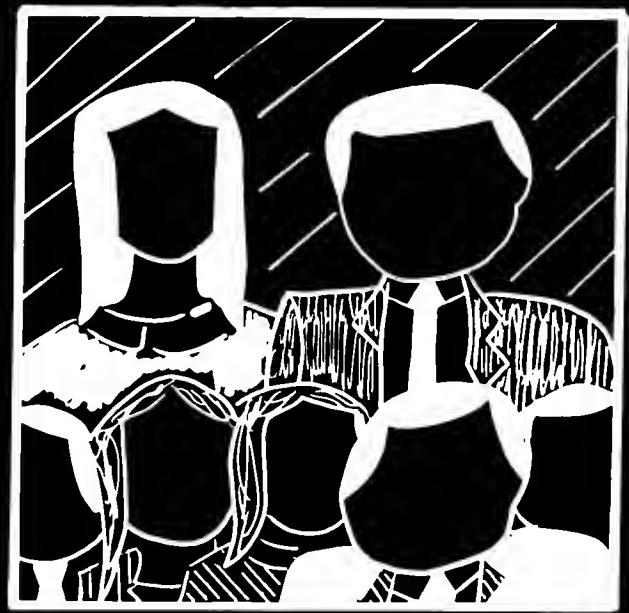
John Smith
Nick Street
Jumbo Parrott
Walt Smith
Mike Stainback
William Thomason
Joy Warshaw
Russ Weil
Jim White
Joel Williams
Murray Williams
Graham Young

Officers

Spence Whitman — President
Cam Walker — Vice President



PORTRAITS



CLASS OF 1989

SENIORS

Elisabeth Abbe, Biology
 Susan Abrahamson, Crim. Just.
 Bryan Adams, RTVMP
 David Adams, Business
 Jonathan Adams, Accounting
 Michelle Adams, Poli. Sci.



Leigh Aderhold, Religion
 Lisa Albright, RTVMP
 Amber Albritton, Education
 Felix Allen, English
 Martha Allen, Speech
 Debra Allgaier, Business



Lewis Alston, Poli. Sci.
 Alissa Ambrose, English
 Tyringa Ambrose, English
 Peter Ames, Physics
 Seong An, Chemistry
 David Anderson, Hist./Econ.



Elizabeth Anderson, Poli. Sci.
 Jennifer Anderson, Economics
 Kathy Anderson, Nursing
 Neil Anderson, History
 Wendy Anderson, Biology
 Ruric Anderson, III, Chemistry



Sonja Andrew, Health Policy
 Donna Andrews, Business
 Valerie Angell, Economics
 Michael Archey, Poli. Sci.
 Terri Argabright, Nursing
 Daniel Arnold, Psychology



Lisa Arnold, Nursing
 Beverly Arrowood, Physics
 Melissa Asbill, Advertising
 Heather Asby, Economics
 Angie Ashburn, English
 Stephanie Ashe, Biology



Pam Atkinson, Poli. Sci.
 Margaret Augur, Psychology
 Beth Auman, Nutrition
 Julie Austin, Journalism
 Thomas Austin, Education
 Phillip Averitt, Pharmacy





Allyson Ayscue
James Babel, Dramatic Art
Demetri Baches, Poli. Sci.
Natalie Bagby, Crim. Just.
Chandra Bailey, Economics
Margaret Baillio, Journalism



Terah Bain, Advertising
Kim Baines, Health/Phys. Ed.
Melynn Baitz, Sociology
Mary Baker, Journalism
Charles Balan, Inter. Studies
Dianne Baldwin, Journalism



Jennifer Ball, Biology
Jay Ballard, Speech
Scottie Ballard
Wendy Ballard, Biology
Jule Banzet, Hist./Poli. Sci.
Elizabeth Barbee, RTVMP



Keith Barber, RTVMP
Lisa Barefoot, Economics
Ellen Barger, Radiology
Lisa Barnes, Pharmacy
Jathan Barrett, Religion
Debbie Bass, RTVMP



Ashley Batchelor, Business
Trent Beach, Pharmacy
Julie Beale, English
Brack Beasley, Economics
Jody Beasley, Accounting
Kevin Beauchamp, Economics



Douglas Beebe, Economics
Amy Beech, Linguistics
Tracey Beine, Chemistry
Manfred Beinhauer, Business
Leslie Bejian, Phys. Ed.
Sherri Belfield, Journalism



Crystal Bell, Journalism
Elizabeth Bell, Accounting
Meredith Bell, Speech
Debbie Belle, Psychology
Traci Benfield, Pharmacy
Bruce Bennett, French



Laura Bennett, English
Scott Bennett, Biology
Leigh Benton, Pharmacy
Michael Berard, Economics
Greg Bergamo, Psychology
Shellie Berlin, Poli. Sci.

Ann Bernasek, Accounting
Scott Barnes, Business
Lenny Bernstein, Mathematics
Lydion Bernhardt, Journalism
Keri Biberdorf, Psychology
Larissa Biggers, Drama



Scott Bilbro, Chemistry
Galen Black, RTVMP
David Blaha, Crim. Just.
Heidi Blair, Education
Joy Blake, Poli. Sci.
Stacey Blake, Health Ed.



Missy Blanchard, Nursing
Douglas Blizzard, Ind. Rel.
Lawrence Block, Business
Amanda Blue, Crim. Just.
Karen Blum, East Asian Studies
Scott Boatwright, Poli. Sci.



Tamra Bodack, Business
Annette Boles, Psychology
Robert Bond, Business
John Boone, Accounting
Martha Borden, Sociology
Christine Bosio, Economics



Vickie Bowen, Rec. Adm.
Leigh Anne Bowling, Poli./Econ.
Caroline Bozzo, Accounting
Galen Braddy, Economics
Victoria Bradford, Biology
Marti Bradshaw, Ind. Rel.



Carole Brady
Craig Braum, Economics
Angela Bray, Pharmacy
Lisa Brennan, Economics
Michelle Bressette, Rec. Adm.
Cynthia Brewer, Poli. Sci.



Preston Brewer, Business
Pamela Brewington, Economics
Janice Bridgers, Advertising
Robyn Bridges, Biology
Carolyn Britt, Advertising
Robyn Brody, Public Policy



Lee Brogden, Pharmacy
Rod Brooks, Economics
Michael Browder, Biology
Becky Brown, Dental Hygiene
Cedric Brown, Public Policy
Leslie Brown, Economics





Mark Brown, Economics
Paula Brown, Criminal Justice
Ronda Brown, Sociology
Tonya Brown, Ind. Rela.
Wendi Brown, Psychology
Wendy Brown, Sociology



Susan Bryan, Health Ed.
Gretchen Bryant, Biology



William Bryson, Speech/Psyc.
Megan Buehl, Int'l Studies



Beth Buffington, Journalism
Johnsie Bullock, Dent. Hyg.



Mona Bultman, Interdisciplinary
Libby Bumgardner, Med. Tech.



Ann Bunge, Business
Dana Bunker, Int'l Studies



Elizabeth Burdin, Psychology
Amy Burgess, Education
Clay Burgess, History
Benjamin Burnet, Radiology
Joanna Burnette, Math/Econ.
McConner Burney, Speech



Dawn Burrow, Business
Debra Butensky, Business
Mark Byers, Ind. Rela.
Timothy Cable, Economics
Bobby Cagle, Poli. Sci.
Christopher Calcutt, Ind. Rela.



Lauren Caldwell, Psych
Mark Caliendo, Biology
Lisa Callen, Ind. Rela.
Susan Cameron, Business
Gina Campbell, Ind. Rela.
Mary Ann Campbell, Psych



Kim Canata, Speech
Katharine Candler, English
Charlotte Cannon, Photojour.
Brigette Cao, Pharmacy
Amy Carnes, Math
Michele Carnevale, Pharmacy



Lynn Carroll, Psychology
Richard Carroll, Business
Jenny Carter, Sociology
Logan Carter, Hist./Poli. Sci.
Mike Carter, Economics
Regina Carter, Speech



Karen Casey, Nursing
Regina Casey, Sociology
Nancy Cashion, Education
Kellena Castelloe, Pharmacy
Stephanie Cate, Int'l Studies
Kimberly Cavallo, English



Jacqueline Cavanagh, Speech
Mark Cave, Econ./Ind. Rela.
Eleni Chamis, Journalism
Yong Chang, Biology
Chris Chapman, Economics
Tracy Chappell, History



Elizabeth Cheek, Poli. Sci.
Phillip Cheek, Crim. Justice
Muriel Cherry, Health Policy
Karen Chesson, Poli. Sci.
Jon Childress, Economics
Karen Childress, Psychology



Timothy Childs, RTVMP
Jeanette Choong, Economics
Donna Christiansen, Biology
Estella Christie, Business
Joanna Christie, Poli. Sci.
Elizabeth Christopher, Jour.



Paige Christopher, Psychology
Laura Churchill, Economics
Kathryn Clapp, English
Tracy Clark, Economics
Kelly Clarke, Ind. Rela.
Elizabeth Clayton, Speech





Ruth Clayton, History
Melanie Clements, Ind. Rela.
Dennis Clemons, Ind. Rela.
Melissa Clewis, Pharmacy
Kenna Cloninger, Ind. Rela.
Derrick Clyburn, Economics



Edgerton Coble, Psychology
David Coffey, Accounting
Betty Coggins, Psychology
Penny Cole, Education
Ed Coleman, Business
Laura Coleman, Medical Tech.



Cynthia Collins, Anthropology
Elizabeth Collins, Biology
Jeffrey Collins, Pharmacy
Kimberly Collins, Education
Leo Collins, English
Suzanne Collins, English



Christopher Connelly, Chemistry
Cyndi Connolly, Economics
Christopher Connor, Accounting
James Cooper, Ind. Rela.
John Cooper, Journalism
Jennifer Corbett, Dental Hyg.



Lisa Cordell, Education
Laurie Correa, Psychology
Scott Cowan, Ind. Rela.
Debra Cox, Biology
Ginger Cox, Nursing
Katherine Cox, Speech



Steven Cox, Psychology
Elizabeth Cranford, Acct.
Kelly Craven, Business
Kimberly Craven, Business
Jo Lee Credle, Journalism
Michele Creech, Business



Buddy Creel, Ind. Rela.
Glenn Cribfield, History
Dorothy Crisp, Pharmacy
Mary Crowell, Poli. Sci.
Alan Crumpacker, Economics
Bryan Crutchfield, PWAD



Donna Culbert, Crim. Justice
John Culp, Accounting
Lisa Cureton, Speech
Debbie Currier, Education
Kevin Curry, Business
Michelle Curry, Speech

Lauran Custer, Psychology
Mark Dallin, Economics
Sherry Damsteegt, Psychology
Douglas Daniel, Poli. Sci.
Asha Davenport, Bio./Psych.
Michael Davenport, Business



Melissa Davidson, Psychology
Allison Davis, Business



Hylton

Chris Kridler, a senior from Landenberg, Penn., says she edited the Phoenix Student Newsweekly because it seemed more productive than running away to the circus. Chris wants to be a copy editor after graduation and then write the great American novel.



Brian Davis, Accounting
Cutter Davis, Poli. Sci.



Karima Davis, Ind. Rela.
Lynn Davis, Public Policy



Mia Davis, Advertising
Pamela Davis, Ind. Rela.



Staci Davis, Business
John Day, Economics



James Dean, History/RTVMP
Julie Dean, Education
Mark Dendle, French
Dawn Derby, Ind. Rela.
Ellen Derosset, Advertising
Jason Desalvo, Business



Jay Desilva, Chemistry
Jane Deveau, Psychology
Brian Devore, Health/Phys. Ed.
Cindy Dewar, Business
David Diamond, Interdisciplinary
Wendy Diamond, Ind. Rela.





Natalie Dick, Journalism
Kevin Dickerson, Journalism
Joseph Dilello, Business
Mary Dillon, Ind. Rela.
Lisa Dodson
Beth Domby, English



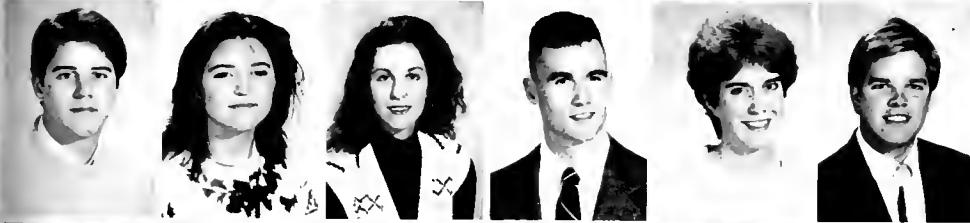
Vann Donaldson, Speech
Mary Doolan, English
Lauren Dosik, Health Policy
Lisa Doughten
Jon Doyle, Business
Marshall Draughn, History



Marie Drew, Poli. Sci.
Stasia Droze, Journalism
Mary Druette, Math
Stephanie Duggins, Biology
Nancy Duncan, English
Douglas Dusenberry, Biology



Jocelyn Dyer, Economics
Brett Dymond
Michele Eager, Int'l Studies
James Early, Poli. Sci.
Ellen Earnest, Ind. Rela.
John Eason, Business



William Eatman, Jr. Journalism
Melissa Eatman, Education
Sherrie Eatman, Business
Robert Eaves, Speech
Janet Eberhardt, Business
Todd Ebron, Poli. Sci.



David Edmonson
Amy Edwards, Journalism
Catherine Edwards
Gade Edwards, Advertising
Ivan Edwards, Music
Jacqui Edwards, Business



Lara Edwards, Psychology
Marlina Edwards, Speech
Rob Edwards, Economics
Traci Edwards, Broadcast Jour.
Wanda Edwards, Biology
Allen Eidson, Economics



Adrienne Eliason, Ind. Rela.
Gina Elmore, Education
Kim Elmore, Business
Karen Elrod, Education
Pamela Emerson, Journalism
Leonard Emory, Business

Laura Enloe, Ind. Rela.
Edana Escobedo, Nursing
Toye Eskridge, Journalism
Paige Estep, Journalism
John Evans, Pharmacy
Mark Evans, RTVMP



Stacy Evans, Economics
Marcy Everett, Speech
Natalie Farr, Poli. Sci.
Tonga Farrow, Health Policy
Christine Fawsett, Business
Michael Ferone, Business



Sherri Ferrell, Biology
Elliott Field, Economics
Mitzi Fields, Education
Adam Finch, Criminal Justice
Regina Finn, Education
Nancy Fister, Photojour.



Gordon Flach, Business
Tammy Flake, Nursing
Ellen Floyd, Psychology
Cherie Fogle, Poli. Sci.
Carrie Foltz, Poli. Sci.
Laura Foltz, Accounting



Angel Fontana, Poli. Sci.
Charles Foote, Philosophy
Amy Ford, Business
Peggy Forsberg, Education
Kimberly Fortson, Economics
Alicia Foster, Rec. Adm.



Lori Foushee, RTVMP
Elizabeth Fowler, Education
Tammy Fox, Rec. Adm.
Caroline Francis, RTVMP/Speech
Stephanie Francis, Psychology
Katherine Frazier, Speech



Andrew French, Ind. Rela.
Lisa French, Psychology
Marci Friedman
Timothy Fry, Business
Susan Frye, Inter. Studies
Meriwynn Gaddis, Education



Christopher Galgona, Speech
Andrea Gallagher, Pharmacy
Jean Gallagher, Poli. Sci.
Richard Gallimore, Philosophy
Ashley Galloway, Business
Maureen Galvin, History





Katie Gamble, Pol. Sci.
Trip Gardner, Chemistry
Raiford Garrabrant, Business
Cheryl Gates, Health/Phys. Ed.
Karen Gaudin, Accounting
Cara Geary, Biology



Alyssa Gelmann, Biology
Patricia Gerckens, Health
Alan Germain, Business
Denise Gibilaro, Ind. Rela.
Dawn Gibson, Journalism
Jennifer Gibson, Radiology



Kristine Gieber, Medical Tech.
Tammy Gilbert, Pharmacy
Brannon Gilliam, Advertising
Anita Gillis, Education
Onjerya Gilmore, Psychology
John Giragos, Poli. Sci.



Lara Glasgow, Poli. Sci.
Gene Glaze, II, Pharmacy
Christopher Glover, Education
Kimberly Godwin, Speech
Tracy Godwin, Criminal Justice
Rebecca Gooch, Business



Leigh Good, Education
Paula Goodman, Inter. Studies
Rebecca Goodman, Psychology
Michael Goodson, Business
Wayne Goodwin, Poli. Sci.
Jay Gordon, Business



Robert Gordon, Economics
Cristina Grace, Int'l Studies
Amanda Grant, Pharmacy
Nathan Gray, RTVMP
Gary Greene, Journalism
Robin Greene, Radiology



Scott Greer, Economics
Suzy Greeson, Journalism
Wendy Gregory, Economics
Yolanda Grier, Ind. Rela.
Heather Griffin, French
Melinda Grimes, Business



Carlo Grohovac, Speech
Teresa Groll, Education
Kimberly Gruber, Anthropology
Valerie Guenther, Pharmacy
Don Guterwill, Medical Tech.
Kevin Hagenstad, Ind. Rela.

Leslie Hager, Accounting
Robin Hager, Ind'l Studies
Traci Hager, Criminal Justice
Mary Hairr, Psychology
Sherry Haith, Dental Hygiene
Dale Hall, Ind. Rela.



Karen Halverson, Education
Thomas Hamilton, Ind. Rela.
Karen Hamme, Education
Geri Hampton, Ind. Rela.
Kathleen Hand, Journalism
Rita Hanes, Ind. Rela.



Roni Harbert, Poli. Sci.
Stan Hardesty, Biology
Billy Hardin, Education
John Hardy, History
Spencer Hardy, History
Amy Harrelson, Poli. Sci.



Carol Harris, Dramatic Att
Dwight Harris, English
Kimberly Harris, Psychology
Laura Harris, RTVMP/Speech
Scott Hart, Poli. Sci./History
Chris Hartley, Journalism



Nancy Hartsema, Psychology
Karen Hatton, Journalism
Russell Hawes, Geography
Sterling Hayden, RTVMP
Kelli Hayes, Business
Legrande Hayes, English



Sandra Hayes, Chemistry
Stacy Hayes, Ind. Rela.
Brian Haynes, Business
Kenneth Haywood, Poli. Sci.
Paul Heafner, Astronomy
Deirdre Healy, Accounting



Robert Heck, Chemistry
Curtis Hedgepeth, Psychology
Dana Hedgepeth, Sociology
Cori Hefter, Pharmacy
Kristin Heid, Ind. Rela.
Allison Heilig, Journalism



John Helms, Economics
Tonya Henderson, Nursing
Lori Henry
Terrica Henson, Ind. Rela.
Wesley Herman, Mathematics
Ginna Hermosimisa, Accounting





Kimo Higgins, Economics
 Daphne High, English
 John High, Business
 Pamela Highsmith
 David Hildreth, Biology
 Deborah Hill, Nursing



Gastonia native Lisa Albright delivers balloons with a smile and a song. "Singing in front of a group is easier than talking in front of one," says Lisa, who has been singing for people since she was 4 years old.



Ilse Hill, Education
 James Hill, Business



Kim Hill, Poli. Sci.
 Vickie Hilton, Dent. Hyg



Andrae Hines, Poli. Sci.
 Anita Hobbs, Pharmacy



Michelle Hockman, English
 Venita Hedges, Public Policy



Thomas Hoerning, Psychology
 Karen Hogan, Education

Ruth Horne, Ind. Rela.
Jonathan Hortsman, Education
Kelly Hough, Psychology
Beth Howard, Music
Cynthia Howard, English
Danny Howat, Economics



Andrew Howell, Economics
Mary Howerton, Psychology
Martha Hoyle, Ind. Rela.
Kimberly Hubbard, Ind. Rela.
Sarah Hughes, Journalism
Laura Hulett, Sociology



Joanie Humphrey, Journalism
Pamela Humphries, Speech
Teresa Hungerford, Pharmacy
Donna Hussey, Education
Erika Huth, Journalism
William Hyatt, Accounting



Virginia Iler, Ind. Rela.
Janet Ingle, Education
Donna Jackson, Psychology
Melissa Jackson, Pharmacy
Michael Jackson, Advertising
Sonya Jackson, Journalism



Rosemary Janecki, Nursing
Tony Jarrett, Ind. Rela.
Mashica Jefferson, Dent. Hyg.
Dwayne Jenkins, RTVMP
Laura Jenkins, Journalism
Amy Jennings, Hist./Poli. Sci.



Robert Jessup, Nursing
Daniel Jobe, Biology
Alicia Johnson, Journalism
Bonnie Johnson, Speech
David Johnson, Health Admin.
Elondust Johnson, Speech



Jenny Lee Johnson, RTVMP
Jodi Johnson, RTVMP
Kimberli Johnson, Crim. Just.
Margaret Johnson, Economics
Michael Johnson, Education
Morgan Johnson, Education



Vicki Johnson, Ind. Rela.
William Johnson, Poli. Sci.
Amy Johnston, Education
Mitchell Johnston, Poli. Sci.
Ginger Jonas, RTVMP
Carol Jones, Economics





Cheryl Jones, Dramatic Art
Damon Jones, Journalism
Elizabeth Jones, Economics
Kelly Jones, Speech
Roxanne Jones, Nursing
Terri Jones, Phys. Therapy



Stacey Joplin, Ind. Rela.
Michael Jordan, Journalism
Audrey Joyner, Sociology
Lauren Joyner, Psychology
Sonia Joyner, Nursing
Seema Kalothia, Business



Terri Kandara, Comp. Lit.
Deborah Kaplan, Psychology
Tracy Karpinos, Education
Joseph Kauder, Business
Gregory Kean, Psychology
Lynne Kearns, Pharmacy



Neal Keene, Econ.
Robb Kehoe, RTVMP
David Kelly, Poli. Sci.
Natasha Kelly, Comp. Lit.
Natalie Kempf, Journalism
Michele Kenion, Dental Hyg.



James Kerr, Business
Kenneth Kessler, Biology
John Ketner III, Economics
Johnathan Kiefer, History
Jan Kightlinger, Education
Jennifer King, Business



Cholwoo Kim, Biology
Kelley King, Advertising
Lisa King, Psychology
William King, Library Sc.
William Kirk
Jacob Kirkman, Biology



Dupont Kirven, Business
Lorri Kiser, Dental Hygiene
Edith Kitson, Advertising
Veronica Knesel, English
Anthony Knight, Economics
Jeff Knight, Business



Jill Konen, Psychology
Mark Kothapalli, Pharmacy
Paula Kounce, Pharmacy
David Kraftchick, Economics
Ina Kretzschmar, IR/Econ.
Christine Kridler, Jour./Engl.

Michael Kuo, Chemistry
Sean Kurdys, Poli. Sci.
Howard Kurtz, Pre-Law
Mary Lackey, Education
David Lacy, Poli. Sci.
Lisa Ladd, Accounting



Kimberly Lamaster, Biology
Gina Lamb, RTVMP
Jill Lambert, Economics
Mary Lambert, Ind. Rela.
Cheralyn Lambeth, Dramatic Art
William Lampley, Economics



John Lancaster, English
William Lancaster, Poli. Sci.



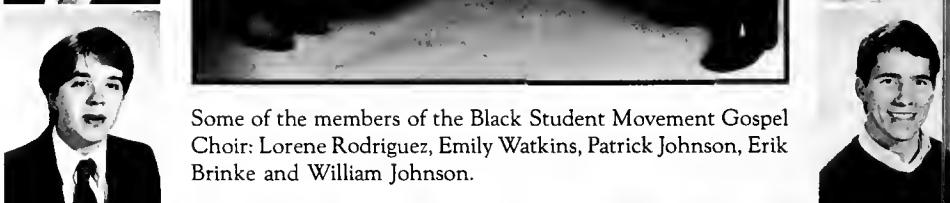
Elizabeth Lang, Biology
Jennifer Langfahl, Economics



Samuel Langley, Applied Sci.
Hope Lanier, Psychology



Stephen Lansford
Etienne Lapeyre, Econ./Engl.



Some of the members of the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir: Lorene Rodriguez, Emily Watkins, Patrick Johnson, Erik Brinke and William Johnson.

Leigh Lassiter, Speech
Kimberly Latta, Ind. Rela.
Rachel Lattimore, English
Lynn Lavender, Crim. Just./Psyc.
Beth Lawrence, Education
William Lawrence, Biology



Cheryl Lawson, Education
Christopher Layne, Acct.
Solange Le, Chemistry
Valerie Leach, Biology
Kimberly Leaird, Phys. Ed.
Nancy Leatherman, Pharmacy





Scott Leazer, Poli. Sci.
Carter Lee, Ind. Rela.
John Lee, Business
Kelly Lee, Psychology
Laurie Lee, Phys. Therapy
Mae Lee, Ind. Rela.



Melisa Lee, Education
Susan Lee, LTAM
Willa Lee, English
Yvonne Lee, Ind. Rela.
Mary Leete, Education
John Legler, Business



Steven Lehmann, Business
John Leigh, Sociology
Laurence Leinbach, Business
Lee Leonard, Business
Steven Levesque, Business
Sara Levin, English



Lana Lewin, Poli. Sci.
Leanne Lewis, Psychology
Lisa Lewis, Education
Lorie Lewis, Pharmacy
Voncyle Lewis, Psychology
Tonya Lindsay, Economics



Cynthia Liston, Poli. Sci.
Deborah Little, Psychology
Janet Little, Psychology
Jeffrey Lockamon, Ind. Rela.
Lora Lockamy, Education
Kearney Lonergan, Dent. Hyg.



Melissa Long, Econ./Poli. Sci.
Suzanne Long, Nursing
Thornton Long, RTVMP
James Longest, Law
David Lopp, Psychology
John Lowe, Ind. Rela.



Elizabeth Lowrance, Business
Margaret Lowrance, Crim. Just.
Ann Luskey, Psychology
Mary Page Lynn, Pharmacy
Cathy Lyons, Nursing
Claudine MaCauley, Business



Debora MacClellan, Education
Sherrie MacKinney, Phys. Ed.
Sally Maddison, Business
Sybil Madison, Psychology
Sarita Mallard, Crim. Just.
Jenny Maloney, Crim. Just.

Jennifer Manning, Int'l Stu.
Janine Manolovich, Advertising
Charissa Mapp, Phys. Ed.
Walter Margeson, Ind. Rela.
Daniel Marks, Business
Carla Marlin, Psychology



Karen Marshall, Psychology
Bart Martin, Chemistry
Bill Martin, Crim. Just.
Laurie Martin, Journalism
Tye Martin
Janelle Mason, Psychology



Kevin Mason, Econ./Spanish
Sonya Mason, English
Wil Massengill, Business
Melissa Matherly, Education
Thomas Matherly, Business
David Matney, Economics



Catherine Matthews, Nursing
Sara Matthews, Public Policy
Alicia May
Laura Mayfield, Ind. Rela.
David Maynard, RTVMP
Christine Mayo, Poli. Sci.



Mark Mays, Psychology
Barry McAllaster, Speech
Susan McBroom, English
Joe McCall, Political Science
Ann McCarthy, RTVMP
Mark McCauley, Pharmacy



Lynne McClintock, Journalism
Elizabeth McCommons, Poli. Sci.
Susan McConnell, Ind. Rela.
Michael McCracken, Chemistry
William McCuiston, Business
Bonnie McDermott, Education



Mary McDonald, Education
Pamela McDonnell, Sociology
William McDougal, Chemistry
Amy McFarland, RTVMP
Allen McGee, Journalism
Elizabeth McHone, Pharmacy



Lisa McIntire, Int'l Stu.
Maureen McIntyre, Advertising
Jonathan McIver, Business
Melissa McKenzie, Education
Parish McKinney, Biology
Teressa McKoy, Biology





Karen McLamb, Ind. Rela.
Marsha McLamb, Ind. Rela.
Amy McLaughlin, Education
Melanie McLean, Nursing
Fonda McMahon, English
Karen McManis, Journalism



Michele McMillan, Rec. Adm.
Sara McMurray, Health
Jon McNair, Journalism
Samuel McNairy, Jr., MAC
William McNedy III, Business
Arthur McPherson, Business



Wade McSwain, Business
Felicia Mebane, Business
Jonathan Medley, Biology
Lana Medlin, Crim. Just.
Beth Meekins, English
Julie Meitzler, Nursing



Patricia Melton, Business
Tyron Mendenhall, Business
Christine Mennitt, Journalism
Cynthia Mercaldo, Economics
Shawn Mercer, Poli. Sci.
Jeffrey Meyer, Speech



Arnold Miller, Poli. Sci.
Julia Miller, Ind. Rela.
Karen Miller, Education
Merrill Miller, Pharmacy
Karen Millin, Speech
Lynne Millions, Economics



Charles Mills, RTVMP
Erika Milnor, Psychology
David Minton, Poli. Sci.
Robert Mitchener, English
David Moffitt, Music
Paul Molinari, Psychology



Cherise Monteith, Poli. Sci.
Melody Montgomery, Business
Leigh Moore, Psychology
Marjorie Moore, Psychology
Rodney Moore, Economics
Sherry Moore, Sociology



William Moore, Poli. Sci.
Amy Moorhead, Nursing
Brenda Moretz, Rec. Adm.
Laura Morgan, Business
Yolanda Morgan, Chemistry
Audrey Morres, Speech

Fenita Morris, Crim. Just.
Gregory Morris, Pharmacy
Laura Morrison, Math
John Morrissee, Journalism
Andrea Morrow, Health Policy
David Moser, Geog./Poli. Sci.



Benjamin Mosley, Economics
David Moton, Business
Karen Moyers, Pharmacy
Lynn Muhl, Business
Margaret Mundy, Health Policy
Sheila Mundy, RTVMP



Walter Murray, Biology
Mary Myers, Music
John Nani, Radiology
Jill Nauman, Ind. Rela.
Roxie Neal, Education
Lee Ann Necessary, Journalism



Denise Neely, Advertising
Felisa Neuringer, Journalism
Madris Neville, Psychology
Tuyet Nguyen, French
Nicole Nichols, Dramatic Art
Delia Nickolaus, Nursing



Danielle Nieman, Psychology
Teresa Nixon, Business
Michelle Nordan, Economics
Melanie Norris, Biology
Darlene Norton, Speech
Allen Norwood, Economics



Angela Norwood, Crim. Just.
Rowena Nugent, Int'l Stu.
Miguel Nunez-Wolff, Poli.
Joan O'Byrne, Biostatistics
Craig O'Callaghan, Ind. Rela.
Debbie O'Hara, English



Robert O' Hara, Business
Bonnie O'Quinn, English
Molly O'Tuel, Journalism
Dawn O'Connor, Ind. Rela.
Kelli Ogburn, Speech
Inga Olesky, Biology/French



Laurence Oliphant, History
Cathy Ollice, Pharmacy
Bridget Olney, Broadcast Jour.
Julie Olson, Economics
James Ormond, Ind. Rela.
Sheri Outlaw, Ind. Rela.





Glenn Overcash, Anthropology
 Lysa Overcash, Broadcast Jour
 Troy Owens, Advertising
 John Oxford, Chem./Econ.
 Teresa Pace, English
 Debbie Packard, Education



Jules Padgett, Statistics
 Thomas Pahel, Math



Sara Palazzollo, Speech
 Lisa Palmieri, Biology



Cathy Paparazo, Biology
 Cindy Parker, Int'l Stu.



Tony Parker, Ind. Rela.
 Ginny Parlier, Poli. Sci.



James Parrish, Speech
 Mary Parsons, Journalism

Julie Olson plans to spend the rest of her life perfecting the art of hanging out. She is an economics major from Topeka, Kansas.

Minton



Joseph Pate, Sociology
 Debbie Patrick, Rec. Adm.
 Kay Patterson, English
 Elke Paulson, Psychology
 Lindsey Payne, Health Policy
 Ann Pearce, East Asian Studies



Barbara Pearson, Speech
 Kellan Peck, English
 Sara Peeler, Ind. Rela.
 Christa Pendry
 Merry Penegar, Education
 Vanessa Penny, Biology

Carl Peoples, Chemistry
Ken Peressini, Comp. Sci.
Suzanne Perkins, Journalism
Jeffrey Perkinson, RTVMP
Mitchell Perry, Speech
Reginald Perry, Economics



Sydney Perry, History
Tina Perry, Advertising
Tanya Person
Victoria Petrie, Biology
Jeffery Pettit, Math
Raymond Philbeck, Biology



Frederick Phillips
Jeffrey Phillips, Health
Kimberly Phillips, Ind. Rela.
Paula Phillips, Business
Brian Pickett, Journalism
Randy Pierce, Journalism



Mary Ann Plambeck, Nursing
Robby Poe, Business
Thomas Policastro, Poli. Sci.
Tracy Pollert, Speech
Cheryl Pond, Journalism
Ashton Poole, Business



Julia Poole, Ind. Rela.
Eugene Pope, Phys. Ed.
Melissa Pope, English
Jennifer Porter, Poli. Sci.
Scott Potter, Pharmacy
Chris Poulos, Business



Crystal Powell, Biology
James Powell, Ind. Rela.
Wendy Powers, Biology
Ruth Prescott, Pharmacy
Kendra Pressley, Business
Jamie Prevatt, Journalism



Ann Pribas, Journalism
Charla Price, Journalism
Scott Price, Economics
Parrish Pullen, Business
Dan Raasch, Business
James Randolph, Poli. Sci.



Vic Randolph, Biology
Patricia Rankin, Economics
Jayanthi Rao, Poli. Sci.
Michele Rascoe, Business
Carla Ratley, Education
Lora Reavis, Crim. Just.





Patricia Rector, Dent. Hyg.
Laura Redman, Poli. Sci.
Charlotte Reed, Education
Emily Reed
Kimberly Reese, Education
Laura Reid, Education



Susan Reinecke, Psychology
Vince Remsburger, Economics
Lesley Renwrick, Journalism
Beth Rhea, Journalism
Kelly Rhodes, Journalism
Melanie Rice, Psychology



Stacie Rice
Fred Richard
Cotanus Richmond, Chemistry
Jeanne Riddick
Sandy Rierson, History
Elizabeth Riggio, Int'l Stu.



Donna Rigley, Speech
Diana Riordan, Health Policy
Wilborn Roberson, Economics
Lynkita Roberts, Speech
Malinda Roberts, Speech
Sandra Robertson, Journalism



Cynthia Robinson, Pharmacy
Jai Robinson, Sociology
Janine Robinson, Psychology
Randolph Robinson, History
Wendy Rochester, Ind. Rela.
Sharon Rock, Biology



Julie Rodgers, Ind. Rel.
David Rodgers, Pharmacy
Sandra Rodgers, English
Thurman Rodgers, Business
Debra Robel, Rec. Adm.
Sonya Rokes, Journalism



Kathie Rollins, Psychology
Amelia Rosenberg, Drama/RTVMP
Barbara Ross, Public Policy
Jody Ross
Sharon Ross, Rec. Adm.
Karin Roukema, Rec. Adm.



Catherine Rowland, Health Policy
Kim Ruhl, Journalism
Heidi Rummel, English
Clay Russell, Advertising
Thomas Safford, Poli. Sci.
Brian Safrit, Advertising

Mitzi Safrit, Education
Paige Saleby, Business
Jennifer Sallez, Biology
Davis Sample, Journalism
Cynthia Saunders, Business
Melinda Sawyer, Journalism



Eric Schaffner
Lisa Schiermeier, Med. Tech.



Glenn Schischa, Business
Deanna Schmitt, Poli. Sci.



Kay Schreiber, Drama/Math
Tani Schrift, Education



Marcia Schwartz, Education
Douglass Scott, Economics



Randy Scull, Economics
Martha Searcy, Poli. Sci.



Natalie Farr, an RTVMP major from Atlanta, has been playing her guitar for only a few years. She sings locally at bars and cafes under the name Nat Wilde. Her material ranges from Patsy Cline to Elvis, as well as her original material.



Julia Sechen, Biology
Sharon Segrest, Business
Tamer Seref, Business
Stephanie Sewell, Art History
Holly Seymour, Speech
Raeanne Shaak, Ind. Rela.



Sarah Shackelford, Business
Tamara Share, Physics
Laurenn Sharp, Psychology
Anna Sheddan, Business
Pamela Sheldon
Tammy Sheldon, Advertising





William Shelton, English
Andrea Shepherd, Public Policy
Jason Sheppard, RTVMP
Philip Sheridan, Poli. Sci.
Anne Sherow, Journalism
Holly Shieff, Ind. Rela.



Paula Shook, RTVMP
Kristina Shore, Advertising
Rodney Showell, Ind. Rela.
Catherine Shubkin, Biology
Elizabeth Shuman, Biology
Barbara Sierra-Phillips, Anth.



Janice Silbermann, Music
Tia Sillers, Speech
Craig Silliman, Int'l Stu.
Jeffrey Sims, Business
Kelley Singletary, Education
Hilary Slater, Biology



Fred Slocum
Jennifer Smallwood, Economics
Jennifer Smart, Pharmacy
Suzanne Smiley, Education
Amanda Smith, Speech
Becky Smith, Poli. Sci.



Brian Smith, Business
Clayton Smith III, Biology
Deanna Smith, Poli. Sci.
Jacqueline Smith, Psychology
Lisa Smith, Chemistry
Michele Smith, Poli. Sci.



Sarah Smith, Greek/History
Teresa Smith, Crim. Just.
Timothy Smith, Business
William Smith, Chemistry
Leigh Sneed
Christine Snowdon, Ind. Rela.



Katherine Snyder, Ind. Rela.
Thom Solomon, Journalism
Angela Somers, Speech
Rebecca Souza, History
James Spainhour, Int. Stu.
Todd Sparger, Education



Timothy Sparks
Diana Spencer, English
Greg Spikes, Business
Kelly Spry, Ind. Rela.
Maria Stadter, Russian
Stephen Stallings, History

Scott Stancil, Biology
Jennifer Stanley, Psychology
Chris Stanton, Economics
Alton Staples, Ind. Rela.
John Stanton, Speech
Margaret Steele



Robert Steele, Biology
Eric Stem, Chem./Bio.
Christina Stephens, Business
Ann Stephenson, Journalism
Steve Stevens
Tucker Stevens, History



Vickie Stierhoff, Biology
Suzanne Stott, History
Julie Stovall, Photo Journ.
William Stratton, Poli. Sci.
Virginia Strause, Economics
Rachelle Strausner, Poli. Sci.



Nicholas Street, Economics
Donna Strickland, Nursing
Ronnie Strickland, Ind. Rela.
Tom Stricklen, Psychology
Raye Strong, Speech
Jeanne Stroud, Speech



Stuart Stroud, Education
Cynthia Stubbs, Biology
Bradford Sullivan, Ind. Rela.
Susan Summey, Broadcast Jour.
Jovetta Surles, Sociology
Laura Swanson, English



Arlene Sweting, Poli. Sci.
Andrea Swift, Education
Alice Talbert, Crim. Just.
Wendy Tally, Math
Adair Tamplin, History
Denise Tanner, Accounting



Lisa Tarlton, Ind. Stu.
Julie Tatar, Psychology
Elaine Taub, Poli. Sci.
Barbara Taylor
Felicia Taylor, Pharmacy
Reginald Taylor, Physics



Ronald Taylor, Ind. Rela.
Susan Taylor, Pharmacy
Tammy Tedder, Education
Alicia Teddy, Pharmacy
Michael Telford, Economics
Kenneth Temple, Ind. Rela.





Jeffrey Templeton, Business
Steven Tepper, Int'l Stu.
Charles Teravainen, Poli. Sci.
Angela Terry, Biology
Joseph Tharrington IV, Crim. Just.
Susan Thaxton, Journalism



Charles Thoma, Russian
Andrea Thomas, Dent. Hyg.
Deirdre Thomas, Nursing
Melissa Thomas, Psychology
Wendy Thomas, Sociology
Debbie Thompson, Psych.



Kelly Thompson, Business
Kermit Thompson III, History
Robyn Thompson, Journalism
Angie Tickle, Ind. Rela.
Traci Tippett, Psychology
Carlos Tornero, Poli. Sci.



Regina Tourish, German
Susan Trammell, Physics
Ashley Traugher, Int'l Stu.
Elizabeth Tripp, Biology
Ann Trollinger, RTVMP
Deborah Truax, Biology



Cheryl Trull, Journalism
Eric Tucker, Ind. Rela.
Linda Tucker, Pharmacy
Ufuk Tukel, Speech
Mark Tummillo, Ind. Rela.
Marc Tuner, Poli. Sci.



Amy Turner, Biology
Lisa Turner, Psychology
Cynthia Tutterow, Poli. Sci.
Trisha Tyner, Nursing
Cynthia Tyson, Economics
Susan Underdown, RTVMP



Heather Valli, English
Linda Vandenberg, Journalism
William Vanderford, Ind. Rela.
Benjamin Vann, Psychology
Anna Maria Vassilion, Psyc.
Sherry Vaughn, Speech



Douglas Venable, Speech
Victoria Verinder, Psyc.
Thomas Vermillion, Business
Sherri Vogel, Ind. Rela.
Richard Von Biberstein, Hist.
Paul Voss, Geology

Wendy Wagner, Biostatistics
Nancy Waldrop, Education
Gerald Walfesh, Business
Susie Wall, Health Policy
Colleen Wallace, Nursing
Cornelia Wallace, Education



Gina Wallace, Ind. Rela.
Lynn Wallace, RTVMP
Christopher Walrond, Poli.
Deborah Ward, Crim. Just.
Teri Ward, Art
Jay Wardlaw, Business



Dave Warlick, Sociology
Beth Warren, Ind. Rela.



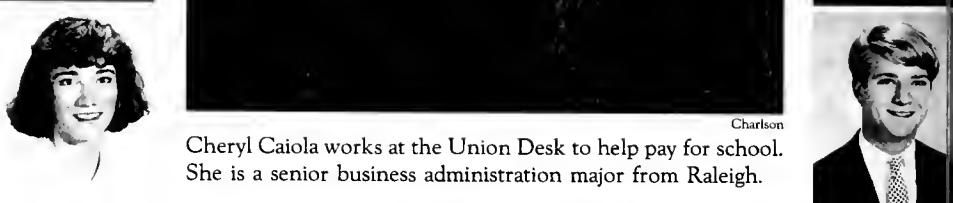
Jacquelyn Warren, Business
Stephanie Wars, Biology



Laurie Watel, Art History
Julie Waters, Education



Susan Watkins, Business
Carter Watters, Psychology



Charlson

Cheryl Caiola works at the Union Desk to help pay for school. She is a senior business administration major from Raleigh.

Nancy Wayne, Pharmacy
Amy Weathers, Speech
David Weaver
Elizabeth Weaver, Education
Nicki Weisensee, Journalism
Amy Weisner, Journalism



Marty Welch, Speech
Jill Wells, Speech
Stephanie Wells, English
Cheryl West, Economics
Deborah West, Education
Karin West, Economics





Elizabeth Yopp, Pys. Ed.
Karen Young, Pharmacy



Lara Young, Economics
Mitchell Young, Ind. Rela.



William Young, Economics
Tracey Yurgin, Pys. Ed.



Andrea Zeman, Economics
Julie Zohorsky, Economics



Eleni Zourzakis, Pharmacy
Jonathan Zsambeky, Biology



Andre Zwilling, Poli. Sci.



UNDERCLASSMEN



Emily Ball, Freshman
Michael Ballard, Freshman
Heather Bannister, Freshman
Margaret Barbee, Sophomore
Pierce Barden, Freshman
Scott Bare, Freshman
Oliver Barheld, Freshman



Allen Barker, Sophomore
Andrew Barker, Sophomore
Benjamin Barker, Freshman
Derek Barker, Junior
Travis Barkley, Junior
Bridgette Barnes, Freshman
Matt Barnes, Junior



Kim Barnette, Sophomore



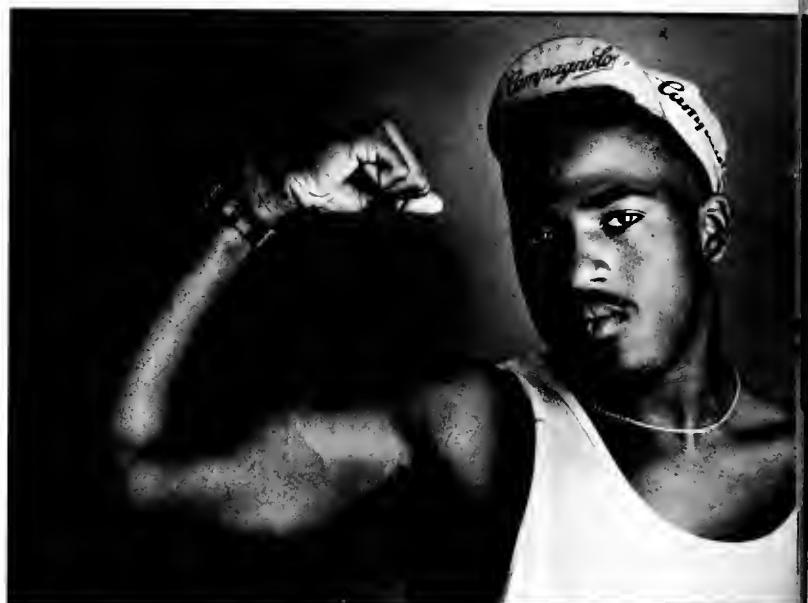
Lisa Barnette, Junior



Kelli Basinger, Freshman



Randy Basinger, Sophomore



UNC crew team member Dana Lumsden flexes the muscles that make the boat go fast. Dana is a freshman from Boston.

Cynthia Bass, Freshman
Jason Bates, Freshman
Alicia Batten, Sophomore
James Baucom, Freshman
Andrew Bauer, Junior
Donna Bauer, Sophomore
Angela Baulding, Freshman

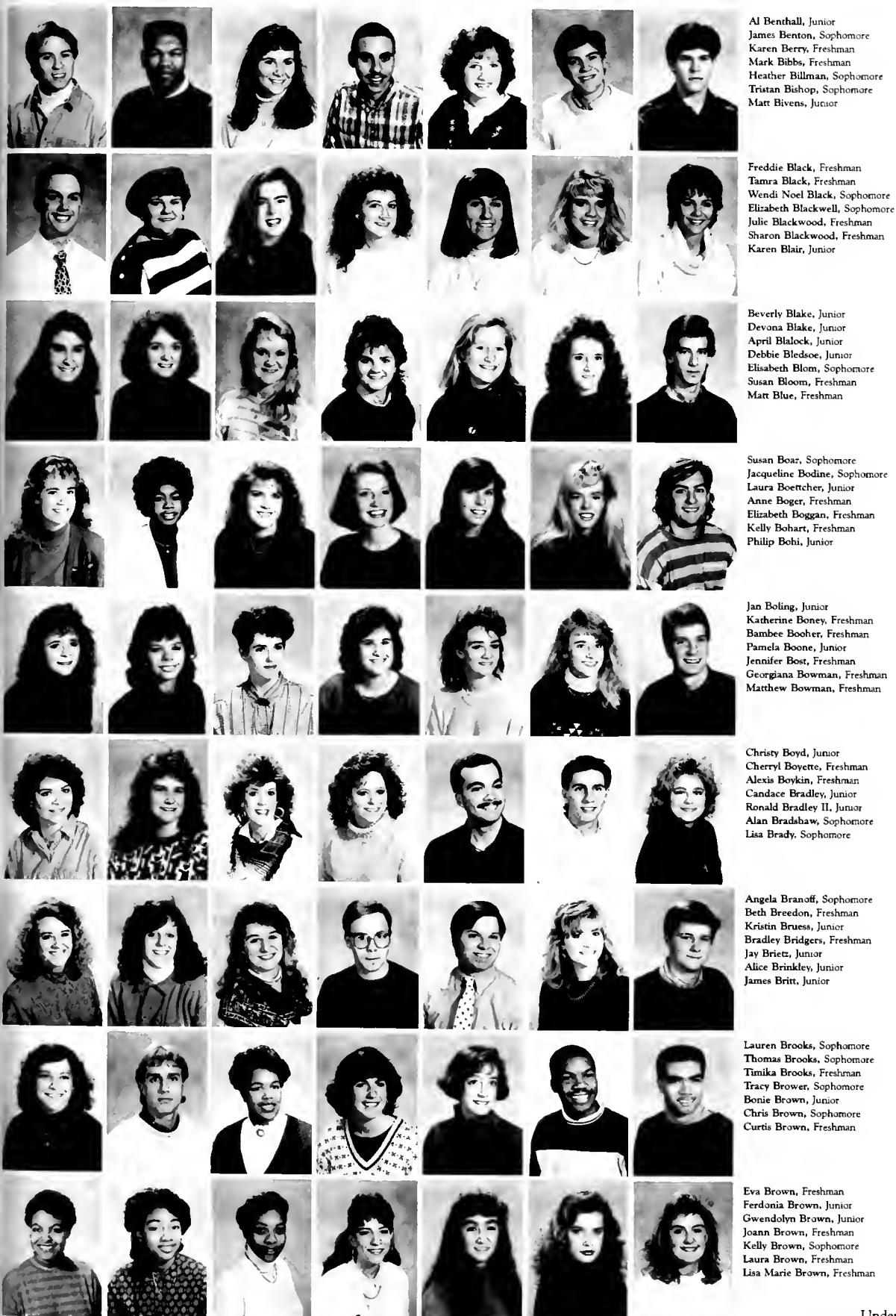


Catherine Beal, Freshman
Aric Beals, Sophomore
Denise Bean, Junior
Dennis Bean, Junior
Mary Ann Beard, Sophomore
Stephanie Beard, Junior
Wendy Beaver, Sophomore



Julie Beck, Sophomore
Patricia Beck, Freshman
Mary Beckom, Junior
Alice Benner, Sophomore
Kimberly Bennett, Freshman
Stephanie Bennett, Junior
Jason Benson, Freshman





Al Benthall, Junior
James Benton, Sophomore
Karen Berry, Freshman
Mark Bibbs, Freshman
Heather Billman, Sophomore
Tristan Bishop, Sophomore
Matt Bivens, Junior

Freddie Black, Freshman
Tamra Black, Freshman
Wendi Noel Black, Sophomore
Elizabeth Blackwell, Sophomore
Julie Blackwood, Freshman
Sharon Blackwood, Freshman
Karen Blair, Junior

Beverly Blake, Junior
Devona Blake, Junior
April Blalock, Junior
Debbie Bledsoe, Sophomore
Elisabeth Blom, Sophomore
Susan Bloom, Freshman
Matt Blue, Freshman

Susan Boar, Sophomore
Jacqueline Bodine, Sophomore
Laura Boettcher, Junior
Anne Boger, Freshman
Elizabeth Boggan, Freshman
Kelly Bohart, Freshman
Philip Bohi, Junior

Jan Boling, Junior
Katherine Boney, Freshman
Bambee Booher, Freshman
Pamela Boone, Junior
Jennifer Bost, Freshman
Georgiana Bowman, Freshman
Matthew Bowman, Freshman

Christy Boyd, Junior
Cherryl Boyette, Freshman
Alexis Boykin, Freshman
Candace Bradley, Junior
Ronald Bradley II, Junior
Alan Bradshaw, Sophomore
Lisa Brady, Sophomore

Angela Branoff, Sophomore
Beth Breedon, Freshman
Kristin Brues, Junior
Bradley Bridgers, Freshman
Jay Briez, Junior
Alice Brinkley, Junior
James Britt, Junior

Lauren Brooks, Sophomore
Thomas Brooks, Sophomore
Timika Brooks, Freshman
Tracy Brower, Sophomore
Bonie Brown, Junior
Chris Brown, Sophomore
Curtis Brown, Freshman

Eva Brown, Freshman
Ferdonia Brown, Junior
Gwendolyn Brown, Junior
Joana Brown, Freshman
Kelly Brown, Sophomore
Laura Brown, Freshman
Lisa Marie Brown, Freshman

Michelle Brown, Sophomore
Suzanne Brown, Freshman
Jennifer Brunnemer, Junior
Barbara Brunson, Junior
Carl Bryan, Junior
Catherine Bryson, Junior
Elizabeth Buckberry, Sophomore



Shari Buffum, Junior
Gayla Bullard, Junior
Maria Bullard, Sophomore
Michael Bunch, Freshman
Sean Bunn, Sophomore
Colby Burbank, Freshman
Sherri Burch, Sophomore



Eric Burgess, Junior
Jason Burgess, Freshman
John Burgess, Freshman
Shannon Burleson, Junior
Laura Burley, Freshman
Melissa Burnette, Freshman
James Burns, Sophomore



Wendy Burns, Sophomore
Raquel Bushnell, Freshman
Laura Bushong, Sophomore
Barbara Butler, Junior
Darren Byerly, Freshman
Crystal Byers, Freshman
Stacie Byers, Freshman



Angela Byrley, Freshman
Robert Byrum, Junior
Willie Cain, Junior
Andrew Calhoun, Freshman
Catherine Cameron, Freshman
Derrick Cameron, Junior
Jay Campbell, Freshman



Pearlie Campbell, Freshman
Scott Campbell, Freshman
Elizabeth Cantrell, Freshman
Kristina Cappa, Freshman
Hope Carlson, Junior
Randy Carnahan, Sophomore
Mary Carper, Freshman



Jennifer Carr, Freshman
Melanie Carr, Junior
Rebecca Carr, Junior
Beth Carreiro, Sophomore
Colleen Carroll, Freshman
Christy Carroll, Freshman
Tonya Carson, Sophomore



Delcine Carter, Freshman
Maxine Carter, Freshman
Shana Carter, Junior
Todd Carter, Junior
Anthony Cartmell-Bates, Freshman
Laura Cartner, Freshman
Lambeth Casey, Junior



Michael Casey, Freshman
Anna Castillo, Sophomore
Larry Cates, Freshman
Sandra Cauble, Junior
Caroline Caudill, Junior
Sally Causey, Freshman
Mark Cavaliero, Junior





Jeffrey Cecil, Sophomore
Mark Cerny, Junior
Denise Chai, Sophomore
Amanda Chamblee, Freshman
Brian Chanas, Freshman
Julia Chandler, Junior
Laurie Chang, Sophomore



Sonia Chapman, Freshman
Caroline Charbonnet, Junior
Kelley Chastain, Freshman
Christopher Chay, Freshman
Diane Cheek, Junior
Joseph Cheek, Junior
Norwood Cheek, Junior



Foster

Spider woman Vyvyan Hwang is a junior from Greensboro majoring in psychology.



Ricky Chen, Sophomore
Laura Chermely, Junior



Billy Ching, Freshman
Carolyn Church, Junior



Chris Church, Junior
Stephanie Clark, Junior



Sherri Clarke, Sophomore
Gwynne Clayton, Freshman



Shannon Clayton, Sophomore
Kristin Coan, Junior



Karen Cobb, Junior
James Coblin, Freshman
Kristy Cockerham, Junior
Christy Cockrell, Sophomore
Becky Cohen, Junior
Martha Cole, Sophomore
Paige Collier, Sophomore



Joey Collins, Freshman
Margaret Collins, Freshman
Michele Collins, Freshman
Carey Collins II, Freshman
Polly Compos, Sophomore
Chuck Conerly, Freshman
Gregory Conner, Sophomore

Ingeborg Connolly, Junior
Gwendolyn Connor, Freshman
Tamara Connor, Freshman
Sheryl Conrad, Freshman
Donna Cook, Freshman
Heather Cook, Freshman
John Cooke, Junior



Brian Cooper, Sophomore
Vidette Cooper, Freshman
Tammy Copeland, Sophomore
William Coppride, Freshman
Cindy Cordell, Sophomore
Ellen Corriher, Freshman
Fatma Cosar, Sophomore



Alexa Costin, Junior
Kenneth Costner, Sophomore



Minton

Karen Entriken is a sophomore "out-of-stater" from Amelia Island, Florida.

Jim Crampton, Freshman
Scott Cranford, Junior
William Craver, Sophomore
Crystal Creech, Freshman
Thomas Croft, Freshman
Patrick Crowley, Junior
Kristin Crutchfield, Freshman



Stephen Culp, Sophomore
Anissa Cunningham, Freshman
Bill Currens, Sophomore
Cherie Currens, Freshman
Peter Curtice, Junior
Christine Curtis, Junior
Anne Cutler, Freshman





Alexandra Cvijanovich, Freshman
Robert D'Arruda, Junior
Deidre Dalton, Sophomore
Elizabeth Dalton, Junior
Patrick Dalzell, Junior
Susana Dancy, Junior
Judy Daniels, Sophomore



Derek Daschke, Junior
Elizabeth Davanco, Junior
Laura Davenport, Junior
Leann Davenport, Sophomore
Tucker Davidson, Freshman
Brook Davis, Sophomore
Crystal Davis, Junior



Cynthia Davis, Junior
Jim Davis, Freshman
Julia Davis, Junior
Kimberly Davis, Freshman
Lance Davis, Sophomore
Meredith Davis, Freshman
Missy Davis, Sophomore



Rodney Davis, Junior
Ronald Davis, Sophomore
Sherry Davis, Sophomore
Stephanie Davis, Junior
Victoria Davis, Junior
Jennifer Deal, Freshman
Melissa Dean, Freshman



Debbie Deans, Freshman
Alisa Demao, Freshman
Robert Derosset, Sophomore
Wendy Devore, Sophomore
Matthew Diamond, Sophomore
Karen Dickson, Freshman
Christopher Digiano, Junior



Sheila Dillon, Freshman
Cheryl Dixon, Sophomore
Philip Dixon, Freshman
Tracy Dixon, Sophomore
Caitlin Dollar, Freshman
Eileen Dordek, Junior
Timothy Dore, Junior



Rebecca Duckett, Junior
Jennifer Dugas, Freshman
Racquel Dula, Freshman
Kimberly Dunbar, Freshman
Mary Dunnington, Sophomore
Joseph Dupree, Junior
Julie Dupree, Sophomore



Monica Dupree, Freshman
William Durland, Freshman
Kristine Durrett, Freshman
Derek Duval, Sophomore
Russell Dula, Junior
Ford Dye, Junior
Brad Dyer, Sophomore



Lara Eaker, Freshman
Deraunda Ealim, Sophomore
Llewellyn Eason, Freshman
Charles Ebert, Sophomore
Daniela Eckert, Junior
Seanna Eddingtonfield, Freshman
Laura Edmiston, Freshman

Joyner Edmundson, Freshman
Joseph Edwards, Freshman
Kelly Edwards, Freshman
Melanie Edwards, Freshman
Kim Elford, Freshman
Meica Elford, Freshman
Susie Eichler, Sophomore



Evan Eile, Freshman
Steven Ekum, Freshman
Karen Eli, Junior
Darby Eliades, Junior
Evanne Elliot, Sophomore
David Elliott, Sophomore
Kenneth Elliott, Junior



Lori Ellis, Freshman
Richard Ellis, Freshman
Kimberly Ellison, Freshman
Kristi Elmore, Freshman
Stuart Elmore, Freshman
Patrick Emerson, Freshman
Stephanie Enloe, Freshman



Jessica Epling, Junior
Elif Erginer, Freshman
Beth Eskridge, Junior
Donald Esposito, Sophomore
Robert Evans, Sophomore
Meredith Ezell, Freshman
Stacia Fairchild, Freshman



Ralph Falls III, Junior
Caroline Farmer, Sophomore
Andrew Farrell, Freshman
Caroline Farris, Junior
Brett Felton, Sophomore
Mona Ferguson, Junior
Michael Finch, Junior



Elizabeth Findley, Freshman
Greg Finger, Freshman
Elisa Fiorenza, Freshman
Tracy Fish, Junior
Cheryl Fishel, Junior
Courtney Fitzgerald, Freshman
Martha Flanagan, Junior



Amy Fleming, Junior
Irwin Fletcher, Junior
Sherry Fletcher, Junior
Melanie Floors, Sophomore
Philip Floyd, Junior
Lou Anne Flynt, Freshman
Brian Foley, Junior



Caroline Fonville, Junior
Adam Foodman, Sophomore
Michelle Forbes, Freshman
Winifred Fordham, Junior
Anthony Fore, Sophomore
Elizabeth Forester, Junior
Anne Forshaw, Freshman



Tyra Forte, Freshman
Jennifer Foster, Freshman
Kimberly Foster, Junior
Russ Foster, Junior
David Foster III, Junior
Vickie Fowler, Junior
Pete Frandano, Junior





Elizabeth Freeman, Freshman
Pete Freeman, Junior
Bryan Fricke, Freshman
Amy Funderburk, Junior
Michele Gaeto, Junior
Amy Gallimore, Junior
Shree Gamble, Junior



Mark Chilton, an editorial assistant for The Daily Tar Heel, finds somewhere besides the back page of the newspaper to put all of his hot air.



Julie Gammill, Sophomore
Elizabeth Gardner, Junior



Jeff Gardner, Sophomore
Joi Gardner, Freshman



Meredith Gardner, Freshman
Sharon Gardner, Freshman



Kristin Garner, Junior
Chris Garrett, Junior



Elizabeth Garrett, Junior
Mary Garrison, Junior



Melissa Garrison, Junior
Susan Garwood, Senior

Frank Gaskill, Sophomore
Angie Gekas, Sophomore
Wendy Gentry, Sophomore
Bryan George, Junior
Chris Gibbons, Junior
Amy Giddens, Junior
Claudia Gilliland, Sophomore



Kurt Gilliland, Freshman
Lisa Ginger, Junior
Amy Ginsberg, Freshman
Paul Giragos, Freshman
Tyson Gishel, Junior
Mary Glante, Freshman
Natalie Godwin, Freshman



Annika Goff, Freshman
Lori Goins, Freshman
Suzanne Goins, Junior
John Golding, Junior
John Golding, Freshman
Angela Gomes, Freshman
Julian Gooch, Freshman



La Sonya Goode, Freshman
Greg Goodman, Junior
Teshia Goodman, Freshman
Bill Goodnight, Junior
Jody Gordon, Freshman
Tracey Gosnell, Sophomore
Vanessa Goss, Junior

Lee Goswick, Freshman
Christopher Gould, Junior



Carrie Grady, Freshman
Brandon Graham, Freshman



Amanda Graves, Freshman
Angela Gray, Sophomore



Angie Gray, Junior
Tom Gray, Freshman



Thomas Green, Sophomore
Tracey Greene, Freshman



Foster

Sophomore Wendy Lippard and her trumpet — the same one she's had since junior high school — are part of the Marching Tar Heels. Wendy is a "band geeb" from Statesville

Richard Greenlee, Sophomore
Randall Gregg, Freshman
Chris Griffin, Sophomore
Christa Griffin, Freshman
Gregory Griffin, Sophomore
Michael Griffin, Junior
Thomas Grimes, Junior



David Groce, Junior
Duane Grotheer, Sophomore
Hunter Grove, Freshman
Joyce Grubb, Freshman
Joseph Grunkemeyer, Junior
Kristen Guillory, Freshman
Ritu Gupta, Junior





Amy Hegner, Freshman
David Helms, Sophomore
Steve Helms, Sophomore
Johanna Henderson, Sophomore
Regina Henderson, Freshman
Regina Henderson, Sophomore
Elizabeth Hepner, Junior



Michael Herman, Junior
Michelle Herman, Freshman
Denise Hermans, Junior
Jackie Herold, Junior
Susanne Herrell, Junior
Charles Herring, Sophomore
Carla Hester, Freshman



Melinda Hester, Junior
Miranda Renee Hester, Freshman
Susan Hewett, Junior
Ginny Hewitt, Sophomore
Francis Hiatt, Sophomore
Jim Hiatt, Junior
Alison Hubbard, Freshman



Darren Hickerson, Freshman
Dorallynn Hickey, Freshman
Kathleen Higgins, Junior
Marcus Higi, Junior
Angela Hill, Sophomore
Beth Hill, Freshman
Cynthia Hill, Freshman



Jay Hill, Freshman
Mike Hill, Junior
Tracey Hill, Freshman
Deborah Hinshaw, Sophomore
Jason Hinton, Freshman
Rhonda Hockaday, Junior
Jim Hodges, Junior



Martha Hodgkin, Junior
Tori Hoechler, Freshman
Tonya Holcombe, Freshman
Terri Holden, Sophomore
Angela Holder, Freshman
Susan Holdclaw, Junior
James Holland, Freshman



Virginia Holland, Sophomore
Kimberly Hollar, Sophomore
Edwin Holloman, Junior
Mary Emma Holloman, Junior
Harris Hollingsworth, Freshman
Anne Holloman, Freshman
Charla Holmes, Freshman



James Holmes, Sophomore
Jennifer Honeycutt, Freshman
Ken Honeycutt, Sophomore
Rodney Honeycutt, Junior
Angela Hood, Freshman
Christopher Hood, Junior
John Hoover, Freshman



Kimberly Hoover, Freshman
Melanie Hoover, Freshman
Daniel Hornbeck, Junior
Sherry Horton, Sophomore
Laura Hough, Freshman
James Houghton, Sophomore
Ben Howell, Sophomore





Matthew Howell, Junior
Andrea Huber, Junior
Amy Hudson, Freshman
Carol Huffman, Sophomore
Kimberly Huffman, Junior
Lisa Hughs, Sophomore
Elizabeth Hume, Junior



Dean Humphrey, Freshman
Sherry Ann Hundley, Junior



Kristie Huneycutt, Freshman
Toneka Huneycutt, Freshman



Hillary Hunsberger, Freshman
Melinda Hunt, Junior



Dawn Hurst, Junior
Dorothy Hutson, Freshman



Vyvan Hwang, Junior
David Hylton, Junior



Carmen Icard, Freshman
Katherine Igoe, Junior



Eric Ingle, Freshman
Susan Ingle, Junior
Kenneth Ingraham, Freshman
Christopher Ingram, Sophomore
Katherine Irons, Sophomore
Virginia Irvin, Freshman
Hanan Iskander, Junior



Kathleen Ives, Sophomore
Donna Jacumin, Freshman
Scott Jagow, Freshman
Carla James, Freshman
Jason James, Sophomore
Colette Jashinski, Junior
Patricia Jefferson, Freshman



HARVARD



Calvert Jefferies, Freshman
Chris Jenkins, Freshman
Greg Jenkins, Junior
Denise Jennings, Sophomore
Frank Jetton, Sophomore
Al Johnson, Freshman
David Johnson, Junior



George Johnson, Freshman
Gina Johnson, Freshman
Gregory Johnson, Junior
Judith Johnson, Junior
Kathryn Johnson, Junior
Lisa Johnson, Junior
Margaret Johnson, Freshman



Nancy Johnson, Junior
Rebecca Johnson, Freshman
Sarah Johnson, Junior
Todd Johnson, Junior
Wendy Johnson, Freshman
Ben Jolly, Sophomore
Christopher Jones, Junior



John C. Jones, Jr., Freshman
Ian Jones, Freshman
Laurie Jones, Sophomore
Mary Jones, Junior
Mike Jones, Freshman
Tamara Jones, Freshman
Sylvia Jordan, Freshman



Lynette Journigan, Freshman
Stacy Joye, Freshman
Andrea Joyner, Sophomore
Andy Joyner, Junior
Mary Joyner, Freshman
Joyce Kaprantas, Freshman
Kimberly Kaufman, Junior



Charlotte Keck, Junior
Susan Keeler, Sophomore
Tracy Keene, Freshman
Laura Keeter, Junior
Lynda Keeter, Junior
Jim Keith, Sophomore
Lowell Keith, Junior



Christian Keller, Freshman
Teresa Keller, Junior
Kathryn Kelly, Freshman
Peter Kelly, Sophomore
Randy Kelly, Junior
Kellie Kelsey, Freshman
Carrie Kelso, Freshman



Robert Kenan, Sophomore
Anna Kennedy, Freshman
Chris Kennedy, Sophomore
Charles Kepner, Freshman
Michelle Kern, Freshman
Marybeth Kerr, Freshman
Edward Kershner, Sophomore



Angelia Kesiah, Freshman
Lisa Kester, Freshman
Gregory Khost, Junior
Kenneth Kidd, Sophomore
Laura Kihlstrom, Freshman
Afrique Kilimanjaro, Freshman
Steve Kilmon, Freshman





Legia Kim, Junior
 Paula Kimrey, Freshman
 Laura King, Junior
 Tracy King, Freshman
 Freeman Kirby, Freshman
 Susan Kirby, Junior
 Becky Kirkland, Sophomore



Steven Kirvin, Sophomore
 Shelley Kintrell, Freshman
 April Klein, Junior
 David Knight, Junior
 Marilyn Knight, Sophomore
 David Knoble, Junior
 Nancy Ko, Sophomore



Jonathan Kodack, Sophomore
 Thomas Krebs, Junior



Gregory Kriebel, Freshman
 Audrey Krodel, Freshman



Catherine Kurtz, Junior
 Laura Kusta, Junior



Lloyd Lagos, Junior
 Francis Lai, Freshman



Wei-ling Lai, Freshman
 Julie Lail, Freshman



Janelle Lambert, Junior
 Charles Landeo, Freshman
 Deborah Langford, Freshman
 Christopher Languell, Freshman
 Joseph Lanier, Freshman
 Adrian Lapas, Junior
 Tricia Laurence, Freshman



Christopher Laurent, Sophomore
 Martha Lawing, Freshman
 Alex Le May, Junior
 Ryan Leary, Freshman
 Tracey Leber, Junior
 Amy Lee, Sophomore
 Tonya Lee, Freshman



Wendy Lee, Sophomore
William Lee, Sophomore
Dennis Leeuwenburg, Junior
Tasa Leller, Freshman
Christine Lentz, Junior
Robin Lentz, Freshman
Brett Leonard, Sophomore



Sandy Leonard, Junior
Jennifer Levin, Sophomore
Gregory Levine, Freshman
Brien Lewis, Junior
Davalin Lewis, Sophomore
Gina Lewis, Freshman
Melanie Lewis, Sophomore



Nicole Lewis, Freshman
David Lindley, Junior
Peter Lineberry, Junior
Tamantha Link, Sophomore
Stacey Linville, Sophomore
Jennifer Lipfert, Freshman
David Lipsitz, Freshman



Luci Litaker, Junior
Deree Little, Freshman
Raquel Littleton, Sophomore
Yang Lo, Freshman
Athena Locklear, Sophomore
Tracy Loggins, Sophomore
John Lomax, Sophomore



Ann Long, Freshman
Kristie Long, Freshman
Mikel Longest, Sophomore
Matthew Lotspeich, Junior
Elizabeth Love, Sophomore
Laura Lowe, Freshman
Brian Lowry, Junior



Julia Loy, Freshman
Kelly Luckadoo, Freshman
Listeria Luckey, Freshman
Darrell Ludlow, Junior
Drew Ludlow, Freshman
Bobby Lutz, Freshman
Charlotte Lutz, Freshman



Krista Lutz, Freshman
Loren Lytle, Freshman
Wendolyn Mallard, Junior
Issac Mance, Freshman
Charles Maner, Sophomore
Frank Maney, Freshman
Amy Mangual, Freshman



Cole Marley, Sophomore
Elizabeth Martel, Freshman
Alan Martin, Sophomore
Melissa Martin, Freshman
Monica Mariano, Freshman
Philip Massey, Freshman
Stephanie Massey, Freshman



William Matheson, Sophomore
Robert Mathews, Junior
Caroline Mathews, Junior
Kelli Matthews, Freshman
Natalie Mauney, Junior
Jeff Maximi, Freshman
Kimberly Maxwell, Sophomore





Jennifer May, Junior
Monique May, Freshman
Tama May, Junior
Nathalie Mayenge, Sophomore
April Maynard, Sophomore
Amanda McAdams, Freshman
Dionne McBride, Freshman



Marian McBrine, Freshman
Neal McCall, Freshman
Vicki McCall, Freshman
Dianna McCarthy, Sophomore
Kelly McCarthy, Freshman
Melissa McCaslin, Junior
Mary McCollum, Junior



Dan McCormick, Sophomore
Ellen McCotter, Freshman
Scott McCrickard, Freshman
Brian McCuston, Sophomore
Kristy McCullough, Junior
Leigh-Ann McCullough, Junior
Nancy McDermott, Junior



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Nancy McFlinker, Junior
Ashley McGahey, Freshman
Dennie McGarry, Freshman
Joseph McGee, Freshman
Brian McGill, Freshman



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Stacy McGuire, Sophomore
Jodie McIntire, Freshman
Heather McIntosh, Freshman
Tiffany McIntosh, Freshman
Caroline McIver, Junior
Tim McLamb, Freshman



Anna McLaurin, Junior
April McLawhorn, Freshman
Adele McLean, Junior
Teresa McLean, Junior
Lori McLeese, Junior
Angela McLeod, Freshman
Tracie McMillan, Junior



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Jennifer McNeal, Junior
Margaret McRorie, Sophomore
Elizabeth Meade, Junior
Shawn Mehan, Freshman
Gene Melton, Junior
Pamela Melton, Junior



Brenda Mensan, Freshman
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Charles Merritt, Sophomore
Monique Merriweather, Sophomore
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Ellen Metzler, Sophomore
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Cindy Miller, Junior

Michaux Myles, Junior
Jules Nalesnik, Sophomore
Jayme Nance, Freshman
Timothy Naomi, Freshman
Rajeev Narayan, Sophomore
Marie Nash, Junior
Ceil Nations, Freshman



Veronica Miller, Freshman
Heather Mills, Freshman
Crystal Mitchell, Sophomore
Kimberley Mitchell, Sophomore
Lisa Mitchell, Sophomore
Yuki Mizuno, Junior
Tracy Moneypenny, Freshman



Susan Monk, Junior



Philantha Montgomery, Freshman



Gale Moore, Junior



Karen Moore, Junior



Justin McGuire, a junior from Flat Rock, ponders the meaning of life over cold pizza.

Katherine Moore, Freshman
Lucrecia Moore, Freshman
Samantha Moore, Freshman
Karen Moose, Junior
Holley Morris, Sophomore
Melissa Morrisette, Freshman
Jenny Morrison, Junior



Robbie Morrison, Junior
Chris Morton, Junior
Mary Moseley, Freshman
Ruth Moseley, Sophomore
Caroline Moser, Junior
Susan Mulford, Freshman
John Murphy, Junior



Tammy Murphy, Freshman
Jim Murray, Sophomore
Kathleen Murray, Sophomore
Jim Muse, Junior
Winfred Muse, Freshman
Joseph Mustian, Junior
Robert Myers, Sophomore





Michaux Myles, Junior
Jules Nalesnik, Sophomore
Jayne Nance, Freshman
Timothy Naomi, Freshman
Rajeev Narayan, Sophomore
Maria Nash, Junior
Ceil Nations, Freshman



Maria Neal, Freshman
Mary Neely, Freshman
Angel Neese, Freshman
Caroline Neill, Freshman
Tracy Newbold, Junior
Wade Newhouse, Freshman
Joseph Newkirk, Junior



Amy Newnam, Sophomore
Caroline Newnam, Freshman
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Alyce Oliver, Freshman
Teresa Ooley, Junior
Lindley Osborne, Junior
Thomas Osburn, Freshman



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Nan Schultz, Freshman
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Stephen Shaw, Junior
Beth Shelton, Junior



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Vanessa Shelton, Sophomore
Cassandra Sherrill, Freshman
Jane Sherrill, Junior
Leslie Shields, Freshman
Wei-Tien Shih, Freshman



Elizabeth Shingleton, Freshman
Christie Shipton, Freshman
Amy Shive, Freshman
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Jessica Short, Junior
Kelli Short, Junior
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Heather Shuler, Junior



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Kelly Signon, Sophomore
Jennifer Siller, Freshman
Todd Silliman, Junior
Heather Simmons, Junior





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Francie Sinnett, Freshman
Myliissa Skidmou, Sophomore
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Susan Skinner, Freshman



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Amy Smith, Junior
April Smith, Sophomore
Beth Smith, Junior
Brenda Smith, Junior
Brian Smith, Freshman
Christy Smith, Freshman



Cindy Smith, Junior
Deann Smith, Freshman
Edward Smith, Freshman
Eric Smith, Freshman
Gina Smith, Junior
Laura Smith, Junior
Lee Smith, Freshman



Lisa Smith, Junior
Mark Smith, Junior
Melinda Smith, Freshman
Rebecca Smith, Junior
Roger Smith, Sophomore
Sandra Smith, Junior
Scott Smith, Sophomore



Tina Smith, Sophomore
William Smith, Freshman
Amy Snapp, Freshman
Lara Snow, Sophomore
Lisa Snowdon, Sophomore
Jeff Snyder, Sophomore
Kathryn Snyder, Sophomore



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Will Snyder, Freshman
Tracy Soles, Freshman
Darren Solomon, Freshman
Charles Somers, Freshman
Mark South, Junior
Heather Sox, Freshman



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Jacquelyn Staunton, Sophomore



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Tony Steele, Junior
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Natalie Stern, Freshman
Mark Sternal, Junior
Bonnie Stevenson, Junior

Jeannette Stevenson, Freshman
Leslie Stevenson, Freshman
Cynthia Stewart, Sophomore
Jennifer Stewart, Junior
Jim Stewart, Junior
Shannon Stewart, Freshman
Suzanne Stewart, Junior



William Stockard, Freshman
Todd Stone, Freshman
Andy Storey, Junior
Jeanne Stovall, Freshman
Christina Stranger, Freshman
Jody Street, Freshman
Neil Street, Freshman



Min

Freshman Cheryl Allen, a journalism major from Derry, N.H., plays club lacrosse when she's not deciding what to do with the rest of her life.

Tracy Streeter, Freshman
Brian Strickland, Freshman
Harry Sullivan, Junior
Frank Sulton, Freshman
Heather Summey, Freshman
Jennifer Sutton, Sophomore
Kati Sutton, Freshman

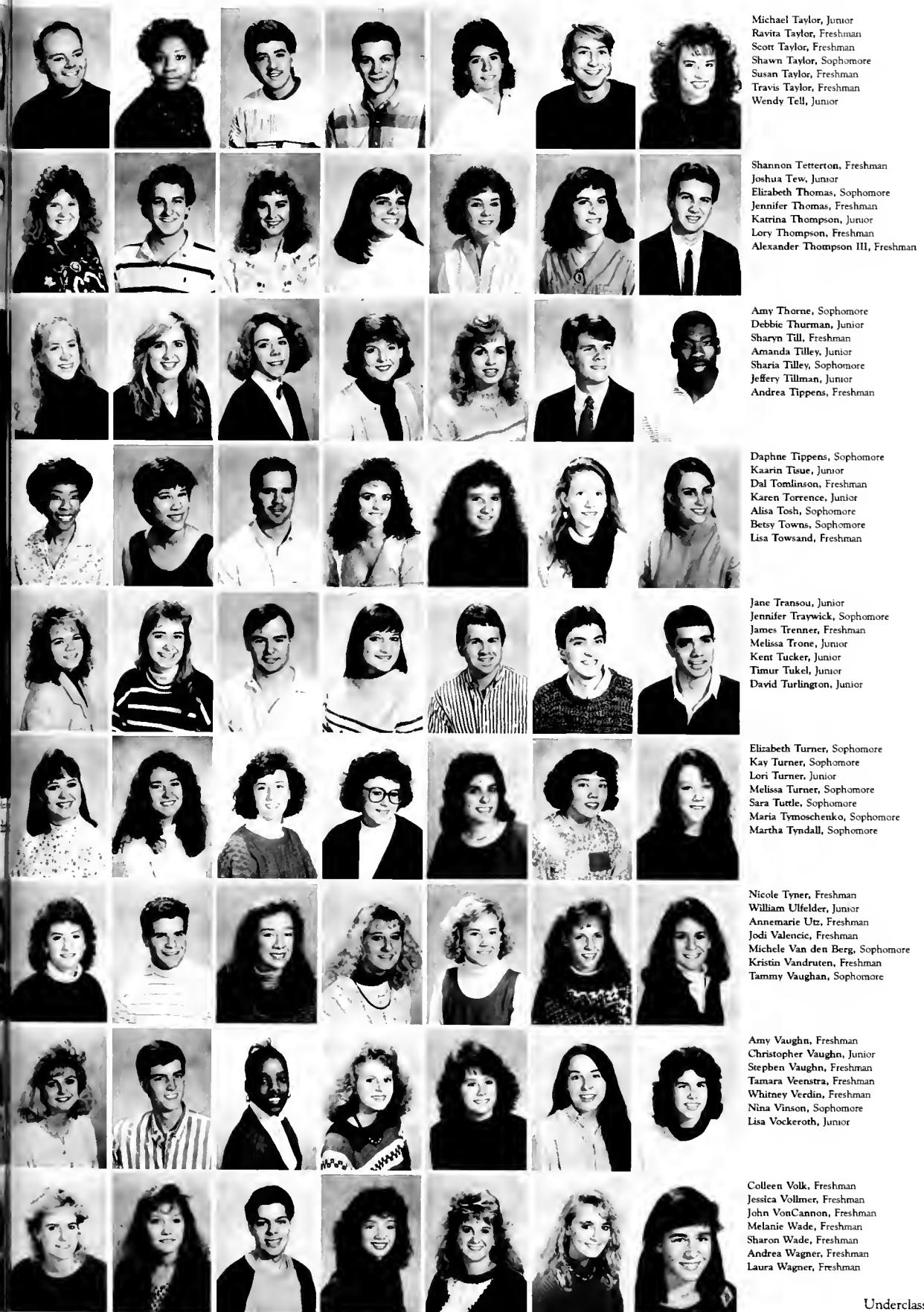


Kristy Swan, Sophomore
Ronda Swaney, Freshman
William Swanson, Freshman
Maureen Sweeney, Junior
Carrie Sydow, Freshman
Michelle Sylvester, Junior
Christy Szczesny, Freshman



Erica Talbert, Freshman
Sherry Tate, Sophomore
Waynette Tate, Freshman
Elizabeth Tatum, Freshman
Brad Taylor, Freshman
Dawn Taylor, Sophomore
Laura Taylor, Sophomore





Michael Taylor, Junior
Ravita Taylor, Freshman
Scott Taylor, Freshman
Shawn Taylor, Sophomore
Susan Taylor, Freshman
Travis Taylor, Freshman
Wendy Tell, Junior

Shannon Tetterton, Freshman
Joshua Tew, Junior
Elizabeth Thomas, Sophomore
Jennifer Thomas, Freshman
Katrina Thompson, Junior
Lory Thompson, Freshman
Alexander Thompson III, Freshman

Amy Thorne, Sophomore
Debbie Thurman, Junior
Sharyn Till, Freshman
Amanda Tilley, Junior
Sharia Tilley, Sophomore
Jeffery Tillman, Junior
Andrea Tippens, Freshman

Daphne Tippens, Sophomore
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Dal Tomlinson, Freshman
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Lisa Towsand, Freshman

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Melissa Trone, Junior
Kent Tucker, Junior
Timur Tukel, Junior
David Turlington, Junior

Elizabeth Turner, Sophomore
Kay Turner, Sophomore
Lori Turner, Junior
Melissa Turner, Sophomore
Sara Tuttle, Sophomore
Maria Tymoshenko, Sophomore
Martha Tyndall, Sophomore

Nicole Tyner, Freshman
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Annemarie Utz, Freshman
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Melanie Wade, Freshman
Sharon Wade, Freshman
Andrea Wagner, Freshman
Laura Wagner, Freshman

Eru Wagnon, Freshman
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Allison Walker, Freshman
Bruce Walker, Freshman
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Elizabeth Walker, Freshman
Melanie Walker, Junior



Tiffany Walker, Freshman
April Wall, Freshman
Leigh Ann Wall, Sophomore
Richard Wallace, Junior
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Freeman Walls, Freshman
Michael Walsh, Sophomore



Martin Walston, Freshman
Marc Walton, Junior
Amy Ward, Freshman
Beth Ward, Freshman
David Ward, Freshman
John Ward II, Junior
Sandra Ward, Junior



Susan Ward, Freshman
Todd Warner, Freshman
Elizabeth Warren, Sophomore
Jake Washburn, Freshman
Laura Washburn, Junior
Rhonda Washington, Sophomore
Andrew Waters, Freshman



Jack Waters II, Sophomore
George Watson, Freshman
Karen Watson, Freshman
Michael Watson, Sophomore
Stephanie Watson, Sophomore
Cheri Weaver, Junior
Bryant Webster, Sophomore



Joy Webster, Sophomore
Lucy Webster, Sophomore
Sean Weddington, Freshman
David Weeks, Freshman
Ashely Wiegel, Sophomore
Wendy Welch, Freshman
Sharon Wells, Junior



Amy Westbrook, Freshman
Carmen Westbrook, Junior
Melissa Whalen, Sophomore
Marcus Whaley, Freshman
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Shelle Wheless, Sophomore
Anne White, Freshman



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Petra Wiggins, Sophomore
Caroline Wiggs, Junior
Aaron Wilkinson, Freshman
Anita Williams, Sophomore





Ava Williams, Junior
David Williams, Freshman
Georgiann Williams, Freshman
Jim Williams, Freshman
Lisa Williams, Freshman
Paul Williams, Junior
Rob Williams, Freshman

Linda Williamson, Freshman
Field Willingham, Freshman
Nicole Willis, Sophomore
Angela Wilson, Freshman
Carolyn Wilson, Freshman
Hosea Wilson, Sophomore
Jane Allen Wilson, Junior

Van Wilson, Freshman
Alan Windham, Freshman
Laurie Winkler, Junior
Jennifer Winn, Junior
Charles Winstead, Freshman
Mary Winston, Sophomore
Scott Wise, Sophomore

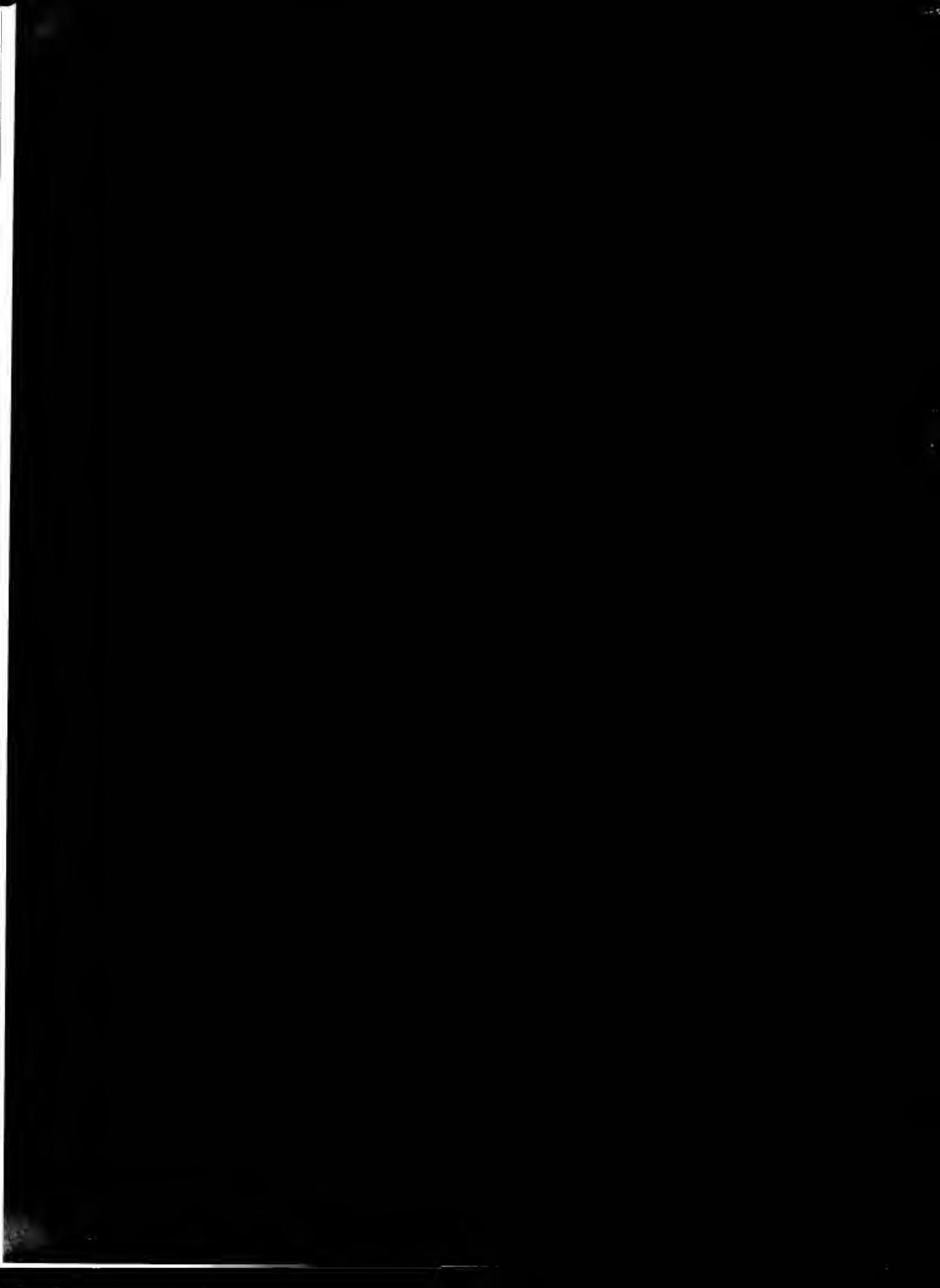
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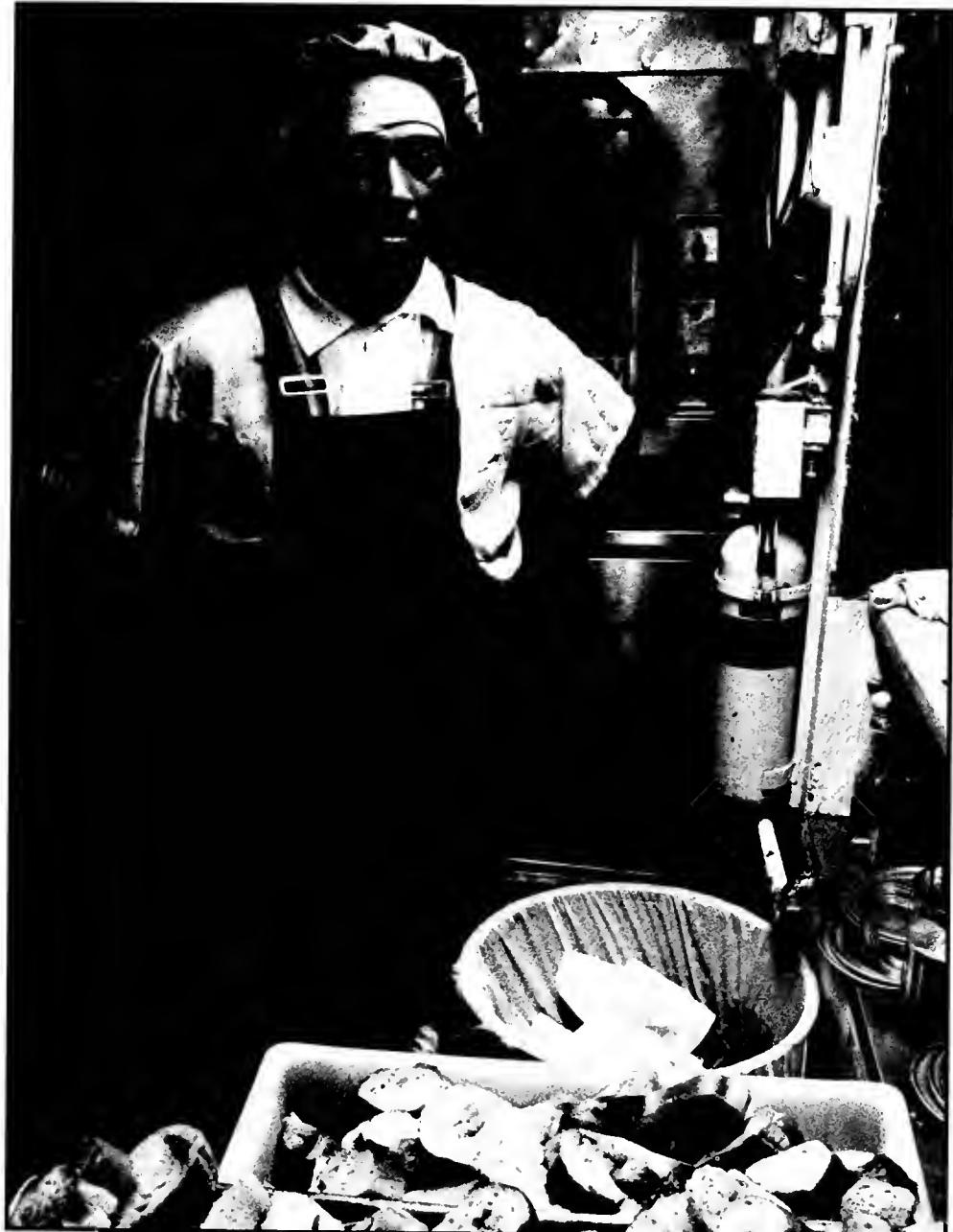


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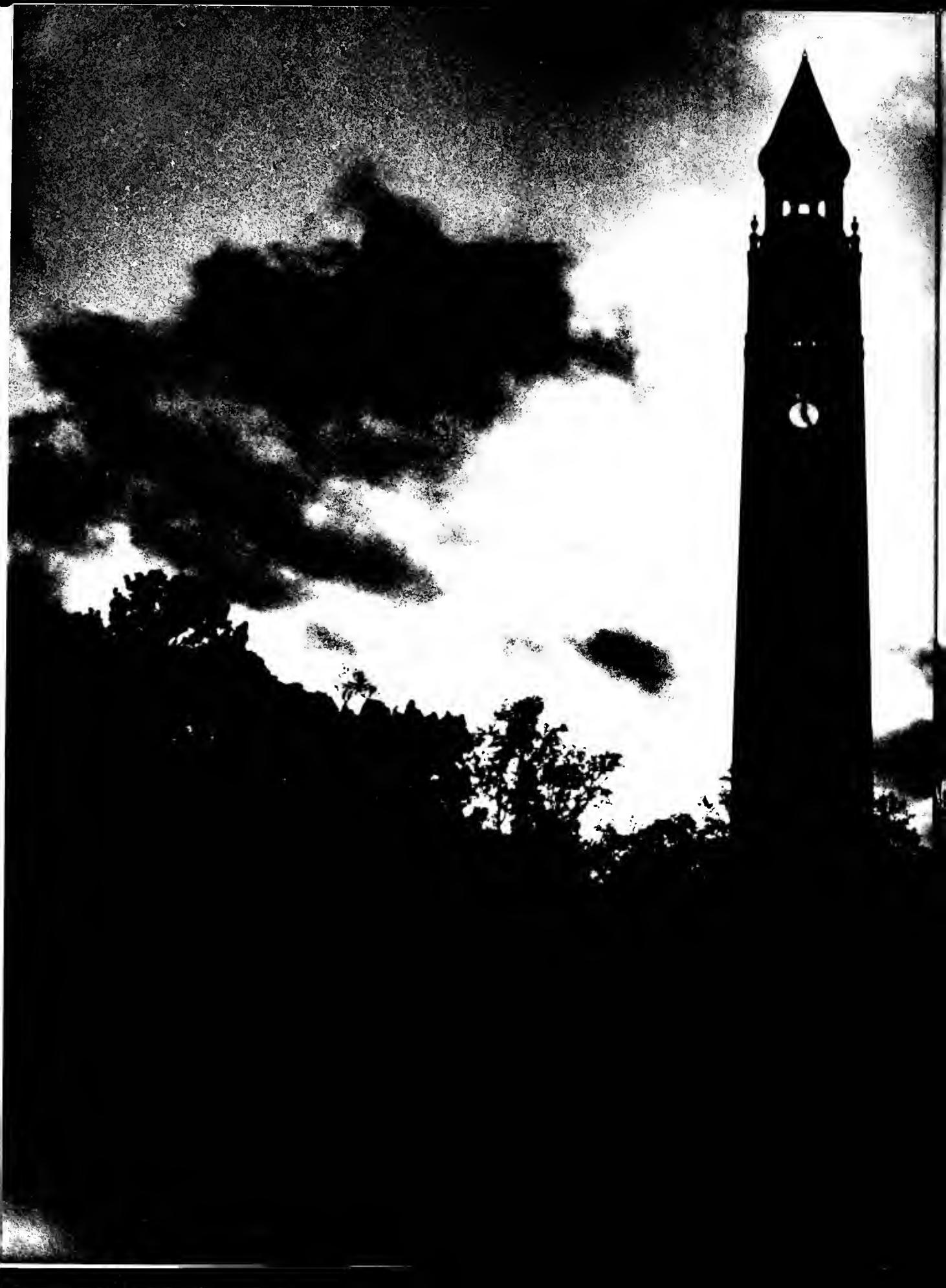
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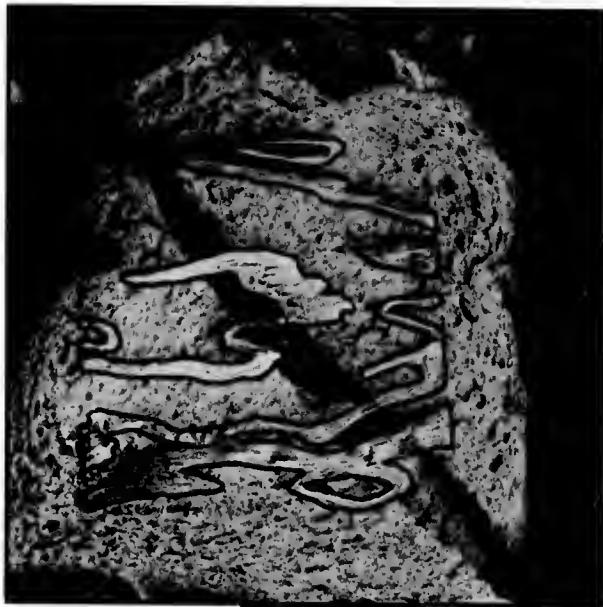


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THANKS

Many hours of hard work went into the preparation of the 1989 Yackety Yack. We would like to thank all the people who contributed and supported the staff. Special thanks are extended to the families of the Yack staff; Robert, Jeanette and Jennifer King; Sam and Rachel Morrah; Betty Dancy Parish and Joe and Jane Parish; Sherman and Kay Richardson; Dennis and Linda Sherrill; Raleigh and Acadia Bike; J.C. and the girls at the Yellow House; Amy and Keather; Michelle Harris; Todd Carter; Scott Sharpe; Bob Donnan; Ann Varley; Dorothy Berholtz; Charles Lockee; Cynical Man; Molly, Mitzi, Kitty, Dolly and Poochie; The Phoenix, Chris Kridler and Ed Davis; The Daily Tar Heel, Kevin, Stacy and Bill; UNC Sports Information; Papagayos Happy Hour; Will Owens and UNC News Bureau; Michael Sawchuk and Thornton Studio; Keith, Michele and Photo Specialties; WXYC; Matthew Plyler and University Camera; Carolina Coffee Shop; Fascination Street; UNC Photo Lab; Meridian Lines; Keds; Sally and Photo Synthesis; Paint Crayons; Margaritas; Pyewacket; Colonel Chutneys; Major John Yesulaitis, Allen Reep and the UNC Marching Tar Heels; SAFO; and Brian Hunter, Frank Myers and the Delmar Company.

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The 1989 Yackety Yack was printed by the Delmar Company of Charlotte, NC for a press run of 2,500 yearbooks. The cover material was black matte lexitone that was silk-screened in special mix inks. Cover art was created by Amy Lackey. End-sheets were Midnight 134. The 432 page book was printed on 80 lb. Westvaco Sterling Gloss Enamel paper stock. Headlines were typeset by Meridian Lines in Goudy Hand-tooled. Goudy Oldstyle and Goudy Bold were used for the remaining copy. Layouts were in part created on POL'R desktop publishing program. Black and white photographs were taken by Yack photographers and contributors. Greek and organizations photos were taken by Photo Specialties. Senior and underclassmen portraits were taken by Thornton Studio (18 West 27th Street, New York, NY 10001) B/W photographs were reproduced using a 150 elliptical dot screen. Color photographs were taken by Yack photographers and contributors. Color photos were printed by Delmar from individually laser separated DS#757 slide transparencies. Honorary art was created by Keather Weideman. Both Keather and Amy created the art for the divider pages. The Yackety Yack editors can be contacted for further information by calling (919) 962-3912 or by writing to Box 50, Carolina Union, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

